THE

ar from Athens

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54 ----

nonumen

Chapter and verse The Times Profile: Kingsley Amis, novelist and poet. **BBC** once

The Books page looks at the memoirs of Sir Ian Trethowan, former director-general of the BBC. James Fenton reviews the letters of Jean

Rhys. Touchdown David Hands reports from Durban as England's rugby team begins its controversial

tour of South Africa. Keeping cool Calmness in a sea of troubles. A Special Report on Saudi Arabia.

Baby death nursery criticized

A report of an inquiry into the death of a baby girl, left outdoors for four hours at a council nursery on a cold day in February, severely criticizes procedures at the centre and recommends a reduction in the

US couple freed

A newly-married American couple kidnapped last week by separatist Tamil guerrillas were releaded unharmed yesterday in the Sri Lankan town of Jaffina

'KGB threat'



.....

Mr Denis Skinner (above): His widow feared she would be executed by the KGB for betraying her country, a Croydon inquest heard Page 3

Euro hopefuls

Nearly 280 candidates will fight the Euro elections in the UK on June 14. Conservative, Labour and the Alliance are contesting all 78 seats in England, Scotland

Sealink ruling European Ferries and P&O bave been effectively barred from bidding for Sealink, British Rail's cross-Channel ferry business, because both have substantial ferry interests



Married again

Three couples found themselves 'remarried" when their divorce decrees were rescinded in the family division of the High

Botha denial

South Africa's Foreign Minister denied meeting Mr Sam Nujoma, after reports that Pretoria had proposed a Namihian oatiooal unity government to the Swapo leader Swapo claim, page 6

Leader page, II Letters: On saleroom losses, from Lord Astor of Hever, Libya, from Mr M-Y Al Maghariaf, food destruction, from Mr M Muggeridge Leading articles: Diplomatic immunity; Namibia: Police and homosexuals

Features, pages 8-10
Rauff, the war criminal who cheated justice to the end; Robin Cook on Whitehall's pestilential rabbits. Spectrum: Jiving with Jesse Jackson. Wednesday Page: How miners wives are coping
Obituary, page 12
Sir Geoffrey Arthur, Professor

Classified, pages 21-26

La crème de la crème, property Home News
Overséas
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Diary Events Law Report Parliament Property Sale room 18-20 18-20 18-27 te 27 28 Science Sport TV & Radio

Men charged with riot after pit rally violence

• Fifty-five men, most of them striking miners, were due in court last night to face charges including riot, after Monday's

mass rally in Mansfield. The deputies and management unions are taking soundings to try to arrange informal talks between the NUM and coal

in Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, in which 40 policemen were hurt and 88 arrests were made.

The decision to charge the men with the serious offence of riot was taken by Mr Charles McLachlan, the chief constable

yesterday Mr McLachlan re-

ferred to the "frightening incidents" after Monday's rally had dispersed and gave a clear

indication that he would now,

reluctantly consider a han on

future rallies and demon-

strations by striking miners, depending on the circum-

From Craig Seton, Mansfield ably well", but afterwards several bundred people re-Fifty-five men, most of them striking miners, were due in court last night to face charges mained and there were serious incloding riot, after the serious violence which occurred after public order problems, with a series of attacks on the police Monday's mass rally by miners and representatives of

> Mend chanted at the police: "Section five, section five" - a reference to the breach of the peace offence with which many miners in the present dispute

have been charged.

Mr McLachlan said that that
was a public order offence
punishable by a fine, but what
had happened on Monday



Chief Constable McLachlan. simple public order offence and into a much more serious

they are doine."
Forty police officers were injured in the violence, 17 of them requiring hospital treatment, and one has been detained. Eighty-eight people were arrested, mostly aged between 20 and 30,

stances, to prevent a repeat of Mr McLachlan said that Mr McLachlan said that he had spoken to some of the Monday's march went "reason-

ports after steel workers helped unload a shipment of coal for Ravenscraig.

WEDNESDAY MAY 16 1984

Two deliveries of coal arrived at Ravenscraig despite an announcement that the peace formula had been cancelled because of "blacklegging".

> police officers immediately afterwards "and they said it was as frightening as many an incident they had been involved

Asked about the possibility of banning future demonstrations, he said: "I think it is something we would seriously have to consider if we had another of this type. We have got to consider precisely the form and consider the circumstances. 1 am against banning people who want to demonstrate and march to exercize their freedom of speech and I would not want to ban as a matter of principle unless it was absolutely necess-

Tass styles

Shultz

as 'half-wit'

on Olympics

From Richard Owen

Moscow

As recriminations echoed in the corridors of Western embassies here over diplomats'

failure to foresee e Soviet boycott of the Los Angeles Olympic Games, Tass yesterday accused Mr George Shultz, the United States Secretary of State, of "playing the half-wit"

to take part in the Games.

of mind by declaring that

Moscow's decision not to

Mr Gramov sncceeded the

disgraced Sergei Pavlov as

head of the Soviet Sports and

January last year and has skilfully guided Moscow's

growing campaign against the

Los Angeles Games. Bot he denied that Russia had planned

a boycott all along, bad coordinated strategy (including

an alternative communist Olympiad) with its allies or

intended to stay away from the 1938 games in South Korea.

Instead Mr Gramov, wbo will attend an emergency IOC

meeting in Lausanne on Friday,

gave the impression that the

decision had been in the balance until late April, when

the State Department flatly

rejected a joint opproach over

alleged American violations of the Olympic Charter from the

Russians, the IOC and the Los

Angeles organizers.

This was the "last straw," and had precipitated Moscow's decision, Mr Gramov said. He

had earlier indicated at a press conference in April that Mos-cow would not decide whether

to go until the end of May. Some diplomats maintained

yesterday that there had still

been time to persuade the Russians to attend even after

their beycott announcement o

attend was irrevocable.

Olympic Committees

Speaking about policing policy in the general dispute, the chief constable said: "We have no axe to grind in this dispute. We are trying to steer the absolutedly middle course.

We will continue with what some people seem to see as a rather controversial tactie of stopping people getting into the country if there is a cause to think there will be a breach of the peace and we shall go on doing that."

Mr McLachlan said that striking miners had increased their use of intimidation and violence in the Nottinghamshire coalfield, where the majority of the 34,000 miners have defied repeated attempts

to get them to join the strike. He spoke angrily of incidents of arson, intimidation of wives and families of working miners and attacks on bomes and Continoed on back page, col 1

Inter-union dispute

Scottish docks strike threat

A dock strike at more than 30 pardizes the peace formula which in the 1970s delayed the Scottish ports is to be called reached last Friday which opening of the Hunterston ore from next Monday unless an allows 18,000 tons of coal a and coal terminal for more than from next Monday unless an inter-union dispute over coal supplies for the Ravenscraig steel plant near Motherwell is settled before then.

The decision was taken yesterday in Glasgow by 40 delegates of the Scottish Docks Trade Gronp after a Norwegian vessel, the Obo King, carrying coal for Ravenscraig was unloaded on the Hunterston terminal on the Clyde with help from members of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation. The vessel had been blacked by all unions.

Twenty-five dockers from Hunterston called for an immediate strike but this action was delayed to allow talks between the Transport and General Workers' Union, the ISTC, the British Steel Corporation and the Clyde Port Authority to find a compro-

The new disagreement jeo-

ICI chief

in Moscow

trade talks

By Jeremy Warner

Mr John Harvey-Jones, chairman of ICI, is flying to Moscow today for discussions with Soviet officials about ways

of developing trade with their

country.

It is the first visit to the

Soviet Union for 10 years by a director of ICL, one of Britain's

Harvey-Jones,

speaks Russian, will be meeting the prime minister, Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, and four deputy

prime ministers, including Mr

Leonid Kostandov who visited

ICI's plant on Teesside last

The discussions are expected to centre on how ICI can contribute to the Soviet agricul-

tural production through the

provision of pruteen technology

a way of making protein for

biggest companies. Mr Harvey-Jo

week into Ravenscraig by train during the miners' strike. The Hunterston dockers bad accused the ISTC crane drivers of

defying a blacking order on the 65,000-ton cargo of coal. Yesterday, Mr Bill Sirs, general secretary of the ISTC, denied that his members had deliberately broken the agree-ment. He said that his union's representatives at the meeting on Friday were not aware that the Obo King was already being unloaded. It had been impossible to contact them in time to

stop the operation. Dockers at yesterday's meet-ing accused the ISTC members of being "blacklegs and scabs' and the new dimension to the dispute stemming from the miners' strike seems to be tearing apart the so-called triple alliance of coal, steel and rail unions. It has also resurrected demarcation argument

two years.

Mr James Gilligan, the

TGWU's Scottish docks group secretary said after yesterday meeting that the dockers would be requested to strike from 8am next Monday in support of their colleagues at Hunterston unless a solution was found.

a solution was found.

Two rail deliveries of coal arrived at Ravenscraig yesterday although Mr Michael McGahey, president of the Scottish miners, had announced that the peace formula reached last Friday over the delivery of coal to the plant had been cancelled because of "blackleg-ging" by ISTC members. The Scottish National Coal

Board said yesterday that 1,000 Scottish miners had now asked to be considered for voluntary redundancy. They were among 1.400 who had called a special telephone number at the board's beadquarters

400 students barricade Poly in NF dispute

By Patricia Clough

About 400 students barricaded themselves inside a building and a photographer was beateo up as a National Froot member, armed with a High Court injunction, arrived at North London Polytechnie

vesterday.

Mr Patrick Harrington, aged 19, treasurer and organizer of the Front's Kensington and Chelsea branch, met Mr David Coome, the polytechnic's assistant director, about his intention to study philosophy at the polytechnic in spite of oppo-

sition from the student union. It was understood they discussed a proposal, already rejected by Mr Harrington, of private tuition but the meeting's

outcome was not disclosed. Meanwhile, at the polytech-nic's Kentish Town building, where Mr Harrington had been expected for lectures, all classes

were cancelled in an attempt to

defuse the situation.
Students barricaded the doors and held a long meeting, which ended with a decision to stage a mass picket tomorrow morning when Mr Harrington is again expected to try to go to lectures.

Mr Ian Newport, a photographer for NF News, who accompanied Mr Harrington to the polytechnic, was kicked and punched. He had his camera taken. The incident happened as a few dozen students waited at the administration block to demonstrate against Mr Har-rington, who left by a back

Teaching staff, after strong opposition from some, obeyed a court order and examined photographs of student pickets who had previously prevented Mr Harrington entering the building. Most declared they

week ago, which appeared to leave open a loophole and was interpreted by officials only as a "serious expression of concern". ● VALLETTA: Señor Samaranch, the IOC president, said here yesterday he still hoped to

persuade Moscow to reverse its decision to boycott the Los Angeles Olympics (Reuter reports). Arriving for a meeting of Council of Europe sports ministers, he told reporters: "I will keep trying to the end."

DELHI: Vice-President George Bush yesterday ap-pealed to Moscow to reconsider its decision to boycott the Los Angeles Olympics.

First aid: An injured policeman being helped to safety by colleagues after clashes with miners. Thorn EMI and Bae propose Britain's biggest merger

British companies is being planned by Thorn EMI, the electronics group, and British Aerospace, the former stateowned aircraft company sold to the private sector three years ago. The Government still owns 48 per cent of BAe and a statement about the proposed merger will be made in Parliament today.

The combined company would have a stock market value of about £1,600m and would be Britain's fifteeoth largest publicly quoted com-pany, employing 160,000.

by pretending not to understand Moscow's motives.

Tass said the State Department had obviously decided it was better to "play simps and half-wits" than to face op to the The surprise news was given to BAe's shareholders at the annual meeting yesterday only a few hours after Sir Austin hitter truth that the Reagan Administration had made it impossible for Soviet athletes Pearce, the chairman, told the Government and his board.

The key to the proposed merger is the defence interests Mr Shultz and other officials said they could not understand what Moscow wanted, yet President Reagan himself had cooceded the Soviet case by giving Seoor Juan Antonio of the two companies with Thorn's electronics expertise complementing the aeronautical Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), assurances that the Olympic Charter

expertise of BAe. Sir Austin said: We would be very much equal partners in terms of what would be contributed to a new company. would be strictly observed.
On Mooday, Mr Marat
Gramov, the head of the Soviet
Olympic Committee, dasbed But it's not cut and dried - we don't know yet whether its a good idea, a neutral idea or a bad idea."

expected to make a firm

The biggest merger yet of two decision within weeks rather zation of more than £1,100m, than days on whether to go

Mr Peter Laister. Thorn's managing director, said that despite the Government's heavy involvement and its early

information about the proposals a referral to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission had not

been ruled out. However, he pointed out that the companies were compatible rather than competitive in their products, leaving only size as a

consideration.

He said: "In my view this country needs large strong companies to compete in international terms. There is, therefore, no reason why this-merger should get dealt with (by the Monopolics Commission) on size or product area".

agree that electronics combined

than £500m. But Sir Austin said it was a "merger not a takeover" and that in terms of assets and sales they were about

the same size. Aircraft sales, both military and civil, account for about 60 per cent of BAe's turnover but would be less than one-third of the combined group. This would benefit both companies because BAe would gain from Thorn's consumer sales while Thorn would be helped by

BAe's strong overseas sales. Mr Laister thought it was unlikely that another suitor for BAe would appear because none of the obvious companies would receive the blessing of the Monopolies Commission. Thorn has been looking for a partnership for months but BAe

was top of the list. Mr Laister said: "There are positive reasons wby this partnership should work Thorn EMI was a merger and that confounded the critics."

The Government has already said that it intends to dispose of The discussions about a some of its stake in the possible merger started last company and the likely merger month, but both sides already would provide an obvious opportunity. About 60 per cent with defence would build a of BAe's employees are also Tuorn has a market capitali- stake of 3 per cent.

Schools for blacks shut by Pretoria

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg All six secondary schools in

the black township of Atteridgeville, near Pretoria, were closed last night until the end of the year by the South African Department of Education and Training which is responsible for black education. Primary schools will stay open.

Announcing this in Cape Town last night, Mr Barend du Plessis, the Minister coocerned, said the decision had been taken with "sincere regrets" because of "contioued violence and disruption of education."

Most pupils at the six schools had been boycotting classes because of grievances which, they say, the Government has not met. They had beeo given until yesterday to return. Although students did turn up at one of the effected schools, the others contioued to stay away. The disturbances have continued off and on for several mooths, involving many clashes between rioting students and police. In ooe clash a young schoolgirl died after being knocked down hy a police vehicle. The latest decision hy the Government could spark off

a new wave of violence. Among the demands made by the students are the replacement of the prefect system with elected studeot representative councils; the ending of corporal punishment; and the abolitioo of the age-limit regulation which means that pupils over the age of 20 may be refused

reentry to school.

Blacks often start school late, and many lost a year's schooling during the 1976 Soweto riots.

right direction The Sooth African Ministry of loternal Affairs confirmed that the discretionary powers to take away South African citizenship from someone who had gone overseas and been giveo a foreign passport did not apply to Miss Budd, since she was under 21 (she will be 18 next week), but that she could

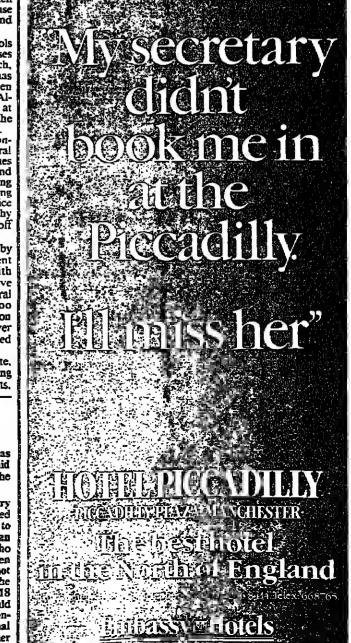
Reuters' market value Re. ers, the international provincial newspaper pub-news agency and electronic lishers, who, with their counter-financial information group, parts in Australia and New

could be valued at more than £900m (or as little as £710m) when a quarter of its shares are sold in a complex, simultaneous operation in London and New York at the beginting of June. The prospectus, published as

a separate supplement to *The Times* today (pages 29-30) reveals the biggest-ever bonanza for Fleet Street and for Britain's

Zealand, own Reuters' shares. Although Reuters is best

known for its news service, it has achieved fast profit growth in recent years by providing the same money market and financial informatioo with which its founder, Mr Paul Julius Renter, first launched the business in 1851 Kenneth Fleet and details,



animal feed from natural gas Zola Budd giving up

could not identify any.



Zola Budd: final move

Zola Budd will renounce ber South African citizenship this week in a final attempt to be accepted as a fully British athlete with the freedom to compete abroad, including this summer's Olympic Games,

should she be selected. The impetus for Miss Budd's renunciation - which, since she is a minor, has to be made with ber father - comes from the furore over her participation in a road race 10 days ago in Norway, which does not permit sporting links with South

The Norwegiaos felt they had been misled by Miss Budd and British athletics officials on the subject of ber dual nationality, and have made it clear that Miss Budd would not be permitted to run in a projected 5,000 metres world record attempt at the Bislett meeting in Oslo on June 28

unless she renounced South

African citizenship. Sven-Arne Hansen, one of the Oslo organizers, who was in London for the marathon last weekend, doubted whether Miss Budd would be allowed to compete in any other European

country, since there are similar proscriptions

An official of the Britsh Amateur Athletic Board con-firmed yesterday that the move was imminent. The formal renunciation will probably be made either today or tomorow, in an attempt to undermine the criticism of Miss Budd and her backers expected in Thames Television's TV Eye programme, due tomorrow

Sam Ramsamy, head of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (San-Roc), the organization which feels most strongly that Miss Budd's

move to Britain was simply as an Olympic coovenience, said yesterday: "It is a step in the

renounce South African citizenship in making o formal application jointly with her By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Three couples who had obtained quick divorces found themselves "remarried" yester-day after an order by Sir John Arnold, president of the family division of the High Court. He rescinded their divorce

decrees after a discovery that the couples had been sleeping together up to the time of the court proceedings although they claimed they had been

living apart.

The ruling will be seen as a warning to couples considering the "quickie" do-it-yourself

divorce procedure.

Sir John said that the case highlighted the need for the possible reworking of the divorce forms to remove any chance of people being misled

The cases were investigated by the Queen's Proctor, the legal watchdog on divorce, after the granting of the decrees nisi. In each case the couples had claimed in sworn statements that they were living separate lives under the same roof, but they were still sleeping together and had deliberately misled the

The three cases involved couples from Worcester, Warrington and Virginia Water, Surrey, and all involved complaints about behaviour.

In the first, Mr Peter Newman, an hotelier, and his wife, Elizabeth, aged 32, of St Anne's Sports and Social Club. Virginia Water, married in March, 1974, and were granted a decree in January last year.

Sir John said that the busband had petitioned, alleg-ing nureasonable behaviour by his wife, the manageress of the hotel, but bad "ruthlessly misled" the court. He claimed that they only

stayed in the same flat because they both worked there

In the second case, Mrs Veronica McLean, aged 59, won a divorce from her husband William, aged 51, in September 1982 nn the ground of his management of the second of his unreasonable behaviour. The couple, of Clay Lane, Burtonwood, Warrington, married in 1964.

In the third case, Mr Grenville Jones, aged 57, and his wife, Mary, aged 52, of Crickley Drive, Warndon, Worcester, married in 1975 and were divorced last year.

However Mr Jones said last night that he and his wife called in the Queen's Proctor themselves through their solicitor because they no longer wanted to be divorced. "I never said anything in evidence to suggest that either I or my wife had moved out of our home and I have told nothing but the truth all the way through," he

O New divorce laws could Wales earlier than expected (the Press Association reports).

The Commons standing committee considering the Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bill yesterday completed its sitting two weeks early enabling the Government to implement a timetable which would make the Bill law by

The number of filed patent

applications has fallen by more than a third since 1978 and,

contrary to expectations, fell

more last year than it did in

that the British are any less

inventive than they were, only

that more applications are soing

to the expanding European

Indeed in his annual report Mr Ivor Davis, Comptroller-General of the Patent Office,

remakes that the 34,691 re-

quests for patents last year showed that inventors are still

active "accross many areas of technoloty".

This does not, happily, mean

Hattersley criticizes party over unconvincing quick remedy for unemployment

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy alternative counter-inflation leader of the Labour Party, said policy. The other was the yesterday that it was no longer impression it had sometimes convincing for the party to assert that a massive increase in demand would be an automatic After five years of recession remedy for unemployment.

constraints on reflation, he said, There can be no dash for

Mr Hattersley, who was speaking to the Ruskin Fellowship at the House of Commons, that the next election would be fought on the rival parties' capacity to manage the economy. A party which provided an inadequate or unconvincing response to the unemployment crisis would not

The public doubted Labour's policies was not enough, but an capacity for two reasons. One was the party's apparent inability to offer a convincing and an exchange rate policy

this year.
The Statement on the Defence Estimates for 1984-85

shows that £3,303m, or 39 per

of hardware will be on air

equipment. That compares with £2,222m for sea equipment and

Heavy spending on air power largely reflects the continuing programme to equip the Royal Air Force with 385 Tornado

unions end

Cardiff fight

By Our Motoring

Union plans to fight the closure of Land Rover's Cardiff

plant have been withdrawn, although the BL company is

unable to match the redundancy

payments of up to £30,000 made to steel and mine workers

Cardiff is one of nine satellite

plants earmarked for closure by

Land Rover, to concentrate

production on a single site at

Capacity will be almost doubled by reopening the

adjoining Rover car factory

which was "mothballed" three

years ago after Rover car production moved to Cowley,

Alternative jobs are available

Inventors busy for tomorrow's world

By Rohin Young

from British residents, at

19,893, was slightly down on

1982, when there were 20,530,

but represented a higher pro-

portion (57 per cent as against

55 per cent in 1982) of the total

published during the year suggested that medicine, auto-

mation, environmental conser-

vation and telecommunications

were areas in which inventors

in the pharmacentical field interest focused particularly on

novel organic compounds use-

ful in treating thrombosis, asthma and peptic ulcers; on the

Analysis of the 21,080 patents

of applications received.

were particularly active.

Solihull, West Midlands.

in South Wales.

near Oxford.

£1,705m for land equipment.

Air power boosted

in defence spending

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

share of spending on new general purpose forces.
equipment for the armed forces The White Paper, where the state of the st

Air power is getting the lion's maintaining their combat and

cent. of the Ministry of £2,823m for the Army and Defence's spending on the £3,409m for the RAF. These development and procurement figures relate to about 43,000

The expense of operating air force's and navy's activities, highly sophisticated equipment statement on the Defence Estimates, by the RAF and Royal Navy is Cd 9227 vol 1 and 2. (Stationary

Land Rover | Opera house

given that full employment would be easily achieved.

and decline it would be much Labour was well aware of the more difficult to get Britain onstraints on reflation, he said, back to work in 1988 than it would have been in 1983.

(At the general election last year Labour set itself the target in government of reducing unemployment to below a million within five years of taking office, tts manifesto said: "Economic expansion will make it possible to end the waste of mass unemployment".)
But Mr Hattersley's prescription, although offered with more caution, was the same as

before. Reversing government

The White Paper, which was

published on Monday, shows

that the cost of maintaining the Navy's combat forces this year is estimated at £2,493m, with

sailors, 116,000 soldiers and nearly 59,000 airmen, and

spending works out around £57,000 per man for the navy and air force, and £24,000 for

The differences are almost entirely explained by the more

capital intensive nature of the

Cd 9227 vol 1 and 2. (Stationary Office, £4 and £4.50 respectively).

architects

shortlisted

By Our Architecture Correspondent

Three British and one

Canadian architect have been shortlisted by the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, for a

E55m modernization and exten-

sion on an adjoining site.

They are: Ricbard Rogers & Partners, architects of the new

Diamond & Partners, Toronto.

on June 26.

The number of applications search for broad-spectrum anti-

A final choice will be made

The four were selected from a

shortlist of eight, which in-cluded Ahrends. Burton &

biotics; in finding analogues to

strains; and on advances in

hlood, either during operations or in treatment of kidney

Interest also grew in cleaning

Computer controls were in-

creasingly used for industry to speed tool-changing and mat-erial handling, and in cars, where increased attention was

also given to accommodating the disabled

Patents, Designs and Trade Marks 1983, 101st Report of the Comptrol-ler-General, HC 412, Stationery Office, £5.90.

anti-tumour agents.

compaints

counter-inflation which did not penalize ex-other was the porters and assist importers. There must be "sensible" fiscal and monetary policy, yet to be developed, instead of the abstraction of the present medium term financial strategy.

There must be infrastructure spending on roads, railways and bousing, an expansion of training and more public funds for research and development. The expansion of the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement would have to be channelled to

areas which most readily generated employment, and where unemployment was highest. A general rellation would back positive steps to promote employment-creating projects.

Mr Hattersley placed a new emphasis on the need for a

"vigorous competition policy"

to improve the performance of the economy, within a frame-work of indicative planning.

Action to clear court backlog

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

Cuts in the backlog of cases going to the crown court for trial are expected after government proposals announced yesterday to bring in Section 48 of the Criminal Law Act, 1977.

Under the section, which lawyers, magistrates, and justi-ces' clerks have long been pressing the Government to implement, the prosecution will be required to disclose its case to the defence before the defendant chooses between trial by jury or by magistrates.

Many defendants opt for crown court trial because they do not know the strength of the prosecution's case.

The decision, announced by Mr Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, in a parliamentary answer, comes after experiments in advance disclosure of the prosecution case in New-castle upon Tyne and in the Metropolitan area.

Arthritis drugs ban confirmed

Two anti-arthritis drugs, Tanderil and Tandacote, are to be banned on safety grounds, after an appeal to the Medicines Commission against their ban failed. Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister

Lloyd's headquarters in the City for Health, announced yester-day that the commission had of London and (with Renzo Piano) the Pompidon Centre, confirmed the advice of the Paris; Building Design Partner-ship, with Jeremy Dixon: Committee of Safety of Medicines that they should be Edward Cullinan Architects: withdrawn. Geigy Pharmaceuticals, the and Jack Diamond, of A. J.

manufacturer, is writing to chemists by May 18 telling them to return stocks for reimbursement by June 8. Doctors are being advised the products are no longer avail-

at Solihull for all but 1,500 of the 5,000 Cardiff workers Koralek, designers of the controversial extension plan to the National Gallery Four contesting poetry chair

Two more candidates are seeking election as Professor of Poetry at Oxford University. use against penicillin-resistant They are Professor Frank Prince, aged 71, poet and retired academic from Southampton, and Mr Gavin Ewart, aged 68, poet and former advertising copywriter, who lives in

The favourite for the chair, contested every five years, is Mr Peter Levi. The only other candidate so far is Mr James

favoured clinics being open to inspection and notifying the Correction The passenger ships of Bibby Line, of Liverpool, served Rangoon, not Bombay, as stated on May 1. abortion clinics.

from notice boards by managers. To use the words of one MP, we are not asking for Carte blanche for spies. We are asking Test-tube | Government acting clinics 'need like crooks' on GLC

Conservative Party's pro-fessional staff over the Government's plans to abolish next year's elections to the Greater London Council and the metropolitan counties was made forcefully plain to Mr Patrick Jenkin, the Secretary of State for the Environment, yesterday.

meeting of the Party's London agents and other senior London Conservatives at Central Office to give them the message that they should now go on the offensive over the Government's abolition plan to counter the expensive propaganda campaign being waged against it

session after his speech the misgivings which senior Tories like Mr Edward Heath, Mr Francis Pym and Sir Ian Gilmour have expressed over the route being taken towards abolition, with the so-called "paving Bill" to cancel next

nostility was shown to Mr ondon boroughs to run the the Conservatives.

worsening dispute between the Government and Liverpool City Council will be made tomorrow by Dr John Cunningham, chief Opposition spokes-man in Parliament on the

He will put proposals at a meeting attended by Mr Jenkin and six members of the council's ruling Labour group.

to rise if the long-awaited recommendations, published yesterday, of a Government-commissioned inquiry into the payment of compensation for mining subsidence damage are

Arctic hero, David Hempleman-Adams was yesterday enjoying a well-carned rest after being flown back from the magnetic North Pole. He

When Mr Hempleman-Adams, aged 27, arrived back at base camp at Resolute, northern Canada, he said: "I'm really elated - it's terrific. I just don't

a shower and get to bed. I had to put in 15 miles walking in a day to finish it."

In his home town of Bristol Mr Hempleman-Adams's girl-friend Ms Claire Brooks, 22, said: My main feeling is of relief that he is safe and it is over."

expected to arrive in Bristol tomorrow. His spokesman there, Mr Nick Schoon, re-vealed that he now hopes to make another attempt at walk-

Mr Hempleman-Adams was

now what day it is. ing alone to the true North Pole.
"Right now I'm going to have His attempt last year failed.

be aiming to secure extra real jobs in the Civil Service and that by accepting YTS it was abdicating that responsibility. "What these young people want is real jobs and we can deliver real jobs," be said.

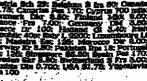
London warm-up for bridge olympians

Londoners had a rare oppor-

half time but an indifferent second half gave the Italians, headed by Benito Garozzo, often a world champion, a win by 31 imps over 112 boards.

The first two pairs on each side have been nominated for the

Olympiad.





Lord Jermyn, aged 29, who has returned from tax exile in New York to live at his family home in Ickworth, Suffolk, with his fiancée Francesca, aged 20, yesterday.

controls'

From Thomsen Prentice

Science Correspondent Helsinki

Test-tube baby clinics should

subject to government controls

similar to those imposed on

abortion clinics, to protect both the patients and the medical profession, a leading consultant said yesterday.

Mr Robert Winston, who

delivered the first test-tube baby

quads in Britain two weeks ago, said that he felt it was "absolutely vital" that some regulation of clinics be intro-

He feared that in vitro

fertilization had become so fashionable internationally that

many of the people now becoming involved in practising

it did not have the necessary

scientific background or train-

Mr Winston said that there

was a real risk that some private

clinics might be set up which were not properly qualified. There were already serious problems in the United States,

where in a few cases patients

were being overcharged and given second-rate treatment.

Mr Winston, who is director of the infertility clinic at Hammersmith Hospital, west

London, was speaking in Hel-

sinki, where he is attending a

world congress on in vitro

"I hope that some form of

surveillance of all the units doing IVF in Britain will be

recommended to the Govern-ment by the Warnock com-mittee", he said. The committee

fertilization.

tion treatment.

open to inspection and

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mr Jenkin had called a

by Mr Kenneth Livingstone.

year's elections, were echoed. Perhaps the most outspoken criticism at the private meeting came from a south London

Conservative who suggested

The concern of some of the that the Government was acting "like crooks". Although

Jenkin concern was voiced that the Government had "tarnished its reputation" and was being undemocratic by putting in representatives from the GLC in the final year of its life, thus changing the overall political control from Labour to

A new attempt to end the

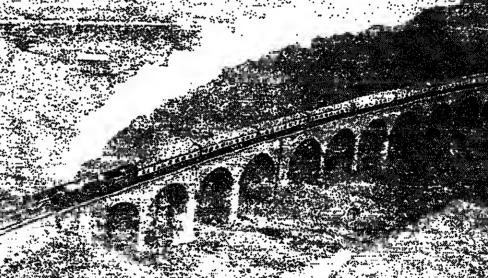
• The price of coal is certain

Lone Arctic walker is due home tomorrow

became the first man to reach the Pole alone on foot, after 22 days walking across the frozen

is due to report next month on the ethical legal and social implications of in vitro fertiliza-Mr Winston said that he

Department of Health of their know what day it is. work in the same way as



The Ribblehead Viaduct on the Settle to Carlisle line which may be privatized

£77,000 for decadent symbolist's drawing

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent The most famous waterco- Rops and the museum hought

Sale room

lour by Felicien Rops, the two distinguished pornographic Belgian symbolist painter and drawings, "La Tollette à exponent of decadence, sold for Cythère" at 135,000 francs 92,0000 francs (estimate (estimate 18,000-22,000) or 92,0000 francs (estimate 120,000-150,000) or £77,000 in Paris yesterday to a French private collector.

The drawing, "Pornokrates Ou La Femme au cochon", In London, nineteenth cendates from 1878. It depicts a tury English drawings were in blindfold woman wearing long demand at Christie's where a gloves and stockings but little else following a pig whose lead late century, totalled £ she holds as if it was that of a with 11 per cent unsold.

tride dog.

The 10p price was £22,680
It is an exceptionally high (estimate £15,000-£20,000) for price for a drawing and reflects Myles Birket Foster's "The Rops' succes de scandale at the Country Inn". Christie's time. The Goncourt brothers claimed to have achieved an hailed him as "truly eloquent in auction record for Burne Jones depicting the cruel aspect of with a chalk drawing. "Chaucer contemporary women", while in the Garden of Idleness", Huysmans said that he had which sold for £13,500 (estimated him as "truly eloquent in the Garden of Idleness", penetrated Satanism".

The two-day auction was devoted to a collection of Rops' work formed by an ardent admirer, J L Burtin (1878-

1940), a sculptor from Nancy, which realized about £250,000. The artist's hirtiplace. Namur in Belgium, has a Musee total of £480, 181.

£11,340 and "Mieux vaut de ris que de Larmes pour traire" at 110,000 francs (estimate 18,000-21,000) or £9,240.

watercolour sale, strong on the late century, totalled £254,626

mate £4,000-6,000) to the Fine Art Society.

Dutch nineteenth century paintings did not prove so popular, however, and Sotheby Mak van Waay's auction in Amsterdam was 36 per cent unsold though notching up a

Dales line may go private By Michael Baily

One of Britain's most controversial railways, the Settle to Carlisle line, with its famous Ribblehead Viaduct, is likely to he privatized if British Rail is altowed to close it in the face of fierce opposition later this year. A consortium of leisure, property, and steam railway

interests is being formed to take over the 70-mile line and operate it as a year-round tourist attraction through the middle of what would become one of Europe's most impressive leisure parks. The line runs through some of Britain's grandest scenery and the Rihblehead Viaduct is

regarded as possibly the finest achievement of Victorian railwey architecture. Bnt British Rail wants tn close it because it loses money. and is duplicated by a faster

and more heavily trafficked line to the west. Closure proposals are to be considered by public inquiries in the autumn, and are already arousing vocal and deeply felt opposition.

A group of conservationists, including local aothorities for



the area, have comissioned a study from Edinburgh University, designed to show that the line would be viable, if BR made the right kind of effort.

The Government is bighly embarrassed by the affair since there is a clear conflict between BR's commercial remit and the powerful conservationist (and mnch Conservative) sentiment.

Mr David Mitchell, parliamentary under secretary for Transport, who is due to visit

the area on a fact-finding tour tomorrow, said last week: "I want to look at the line and understand the issues involved. I will not myself be entering into a public debate on the merits of BR's proposals. That would be quite wrong, because of my ministerial role in considering the case."

Viable proposals for privatization would clearly be a way of getting the Government of the book by keeping the line open. while removing the burden

from British Rail, That is the view of the consortium, too. "The Friends of the Railway have done a magnificent job but it is a lost cause", Sian Johnson Associates, planning and marketing consultants to the consortium, said this week. "The energy should be going into developing the line for the future leisure industry, rather than trying to preserve the

Studies by Sian Johnson suggest an initial investment of

£15m to £20m for the line. activity centres, hotels, res-taurants and holiday accommodation. They predict over a million visitors a year. Up to twelve trains a day would operate up and down the line. Operation of the line would be in the hands of Steamtown Railway Museum, at Cranforth, nearby.

Preliminary proposals for the Settle and Carlisle Railway (Slan John-son and Associates, 345, Grays Inn

ation from the Government's £1,000m Youth Training Scheme and raise the question of whether a programme for 4,000 young people in the Civil Service will ever get off the The Civil and Public Services 442 4

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Fear of political

blacklist unites

Civil Service union

Civil servants will resist any government attempt to monitor or control the activities of staff who belone to organizations for what is right and proper. The Civil Service may be our employer but that is all they are they are not the keepers of our

consciences," she said.

Mr Ellis said the Govern-

ment's attempts to control civil

maintaining the service's repu-

tation for impartiality. The

natural consequence of senior officials' arguments would be

that trade union officials could

not implement any decision of the annual conference because

The CPSA will now join

other Civil Service unions in

seeking fresh talks with the Treasury with the aim of

securing a commitment not to

introduce a register of civil

servants holding extreme politi-cal views. They will also press

for a relaxation of other political controls on government staff, and are likely to discuss the restrictions which

currently affect civil servants' ability to campaign activley in local or general elections.

The 95,000-strong Society of

Civil and Public Servants had

decided to step up its campaign for a pay rise of at least 7%. The

union, which is Britain's second largest in the Civil Service field,

has already rejected the Government's offer of up to 4%.

Delegates at the society's annual conference in Blackpool yesterday supported the claim submitted by the Council of Civil Service Unions for 7% or

The conference carried a

YTS loses

support

of union

From Our Labour

A second large union yester-

motion which branded the

of their political cohtent.

who belong to organizations

opposed to government policy, union leaders warned last night.

Delegates to the Civil and Public Services Association conference heard that there had

been instances of union acti-

vists being questioned by department managers about their political beliefs and work, and warned that their career

prospects could be harmed.

The union's concern is based

on a leaked Ministry of Defence

document which suggests establishing a register of civil servants' political beliefs if they

are thought to oppose the Government. The union fears

that the first drive would be against those MoD staff who are

members of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament

display of unity at the Brighton conference, with the moderate CPSA leadership backing left wing delegates calls for a campaign against a political register. Mr John Ellis, the

deputy general secretary, warned: "If the Government

wants to be deceitful, they are going to face one hell of an explosion in the Civil Service over political freedom.

over political freedom.

Ms Fions Hambidge, a
delegate from the Department
of Employment, said union
members had been warned after

writing letters to MPs com-

plaining of government policy on the Civil Service. Union

material about employment legislation had been taken down from notice boards by man-

The issue provoved a rare

Association's conference ig-nored warnings from its leadership that a block on the YTS would put at risk the jobs of 4,000 union members in the Manpower Services Com-mission who operate the

On Monday the Union of Communication Workers de-cided to withdraw cooperation from the Youth Training Scheme in the Post Office which was also expected to provide for 4,000 young people.
The Civil Service scheme has been held in abeyance because

of the refusal of CPSA members in the Cabinet Office to allow two young people work inside 10 Downing Street under the national scheme which provides a year's on-the-job training for unemployed school leavers who are paid £25 a week.

An agreement between the Government and all Civil Service unions was reached last year on acceptance of the YTS despite the opposition of the CPSA. But the union leadership was criticized at the conference yesterday for pulling back from scheme's introduction.

Yesterday's decision reflects a growing optimism among left wingers that their opposition to the scheme on the ground that it is "slave labour" is beginning to have an impact. That view, however, was criticized at the conference by Mr Dennis White, a Jobcentre manager, as "revolutionary Utopian talk".

Mr Alan Duxbury, of the Customs and Excise department said the union cusht to ment, said the union ought to

tunity to see some of Europe's finest bridge players when Italy challenged Britain to a practice match at the New Acol Club over the weekend in advance of the October Olympiad at Seattle
(a Bridge Correspondent
writes).
Britain took a narrow lead at

The teams were:
Inity: 3 Garcezo and D de Paice: C Meson
and L Laurie: Fig Stations and C Meson
Gene Heiner W Goyle and 8 Shashan and
Shashan and I N Rose; G F Direct and
Silverstons.

via hindille

Sales See See

Service and Banker's widow in fear of bervice and by KGB for 'betraying my country'

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head received "some very

was reluctant they went back under "very controlled con-

ditions. I can say no more about

it but I'm sure you can read

more into it", she had told Mr

Adams. "There are pretty

Moscow hut I cannot talk about

sons' education he would ask

her for the intelligence service's number on his regular visits.

exclude injuries caused by

Mr. Skinner, who was age

54, had received such severe

injuries all over his body that

they could not all have been

caused by the impact after a fall from the eleventh floor flat.

injuries could have been caused

by his hitting something on the waydown or by two falls. Mr Skinner's body has been

discovered without shoes and

with a tracksuit top over his

Mr Skinner's former deputy

in Moscow at the Midland

Bank, Nicholas Burton, said

that he had found diaries which

showed that Mr Skinner was

very unhappy and lonely, obsessed about his health and

with drinking problem. But Mr

Skinner was far from suicidal. The inquest was adjourned

Dr Crompton said the othe

assault".

"could not confirm or

Even though Mrs Skinner

KGB and British intelligence, an export licence from the been trained as a banker and his widow told an inquest in

In 1957 he had suggested that she be debriefed by the security services and, after she had signed the Official Secrets Act, they had given her a telephone number. Her husband, who was representative of the Midland Bank in Moscow, would ask her

Mrs Skinner, aged 39, had told the corner's officer m an interview earlier this year that she feared for her life because she had thwarted 13 or 14 years a KGB officer. of KGB operations.

"If I have to tell you the truth I will be executed," she told Bertrand Adams. "What I have done is betray my country. Here in Harrow is a woman who has thwarted the KGB: Over 13 years to be branded a woman who has crossed the KGB is highly dangerous,"

Mrs Skinner became alarmed in the early 1970s after she told her future husband that the KGB wanted to make contact. She had advised him to leave Russia or end contacts with ber but he had just laughed.

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She said the KGB had told her they wanted to talk to him and believed that because he was being so open about his affair with her he wanted to contact them. She said that when the KGB approached her "and told me romance was in the air I thought I was going to be sent to Siberia.

Mrs Skinner, who at that time worked as Mr Skinner's secretary at International Computers, had told a Russian

Dennis Skinner, the British superior in 1970 that he said he and was made MBE in the New banker who died in a fall last knew how the Soviet Union Year's Honours.

year from his flat in Moscow, could get computer parts which In 1976 he told her he was was in contact with both the would normally not qualify for returning to Moscow and had

Croydon. Surrey, yesterday.

Mrs. Lyudmilla Skinner, a meetings with a KGB officer. He was soon having regular highly specialized training". ity, said that he had been in touch with British intelligence when he made vision 17 when he made visits to London. officer called "Alec" on his second tour of duty between 1978 and 1983. Just before he died on June 17 he told British diplomats that he knew of a spy in the British security forces and

him and wanted him arrested. Yesterday Dr Mary McHugh, for the number when in the south London coroner, heard that Mr Skinner also had regular meetings at the Sovietska hotel in the early 1970's with a man called "Boris" who, she believed, was

that "Alec" had nurned against

Mr Skinner went to Moscow in 1968 for ICL and was contacted by the KGB within two years. He returned to London in 1974 with Lyudmilla



Mrs Lyudmilla Skinner, who was giving evidence at

PC jailed for punch that split man's eye

police constable who assaulted a businessman with such "chilling and calculated force" that it left him almost totally blind was sentenced yesterday to two years in jail, six months of which was

PC Brian Renion, aged 28, who had denied causing griev-ous bodily harm to Mr Barry Carliell, was found guilty by an 11-1 majority verdict by the jury at Southwark Crown Court, south London.

PC Renton, a former RAF boxer, punched Mr Carliell. aged 36, so hard that his eye was obvious conclusions to be ade about this second trip to ruptured, the court was told.

Mr Carliell, of Burton Street. Bloomsbury, who only had 10 Mr Skinner was again approached by the KGB and set up contacts with "Alec". When his wife returned to London because to London of their two per cent vision in his right eye, had to have the left eye surgically removed. He was forced to give up his garage husiness and now lives on £29 a

week social security.

After the "ferocious" attack at Islington police station, north The inquest jury also heard from Dr Rufus Crompton, a pathologist, who had examined Mr Skinner's body and said that London, PC Renton asked his colleagues to cover up for him when he saw the blood pouring from Mr Carliell's eye socket. the court was told.

The jury heard how Mr Carliell and a group of friends were arrested and taken to the police station after an argument with PC Renton who was sitting with colleagues at another table. Judge Mota-Singh, QC told

Renton, of Parkchurch House. Grosvenor Avenue, Highhury north London, This was a very serious assault and one might be forgiven for thinking that to some extent it was pre-planned,
"Those who abuse the trust

of the community must expect to be punished appropriately. Mr Lawrence Kershen, for the defence, told the court that PC Renton would be requesting solitary confinement in jail for

his own protection. On the day the trial opened May 8. PC Renton's wife. WPC Julie Renton who is stationed at King's Cross police station received a bravery award at Bow Street police station.



Birthday balloon: Zara Phillips, danghter of Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips, leaving Minchinhampton nursery school, near Stroud, yesterday, after celebrating her third birthday with friends.

Drug label inquiry sought

Drugs and medicines that into drug labelling, he added may harm unborn children should have clear warnings on their lahels. Mr Michael Meachcr. opposition spokesman for health and social security, said

yesierday. Calling for an investigation

that the only real protection was the family doctor's advice to women when drugs are pre-

Such advice could be forgotten, or not given properly.

Cathay Pacific to Australia. We take the Far East even farther

Nursery criticized over death of baby left outdoors

By Rupert Morris

outdoors unattended for four hours at a council nursery on a cold day in February.

A report of an inquiry into her death, published vesterday, severely criticized procedures at the day nursery, in the north London borough of Camden. Mr Alan Woods, chairman of Camden social services, de-scribed the report as "very damning", and said that he was

extremely disturbed by the findings. He would suggest to the social services committee, which meets tonight, that the recommendations of the inquiry should be implemented in full and without delay.

The inquiry, chaired by Dr Robert Dinwiddle, consultant paediaurician at Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital, pinpointed various failings which may have contributed to Betty Surgey's death at the Minster Road day nursery on February 16, and expressed particular concern that after ber death was discovered, no attempt was made to revive her and it was nearly an hour later that an ambulance was called.

The inquiry found that Betty suffered a "cot death" (defined as the sudden, unaccountable death of an infant), but the fact that a three-and-a-half-monthold baby, just separated from her mother and heginning to be weaned, was left outside in a pram without being handled by an adult from 12.30 pm to 4.40 pm on a winter day when temperatures did not rise above 2.5°C (36°F) may have contrib-

uted to ber death. June 26. The report said that the baby was left outdoors for too long,

in an exposed, windy, cold area; staff failed to appreciate the vulnerability of babies to cold weather and did not check on her properly, observing her only through a window. The baby was handled by five

different members of staff, who, the inquiry found, failed to take

A baby girl aged three-and-a- account of ber difficulty in half months died after being left adjusting to a new regime away

from her mother. It said that when Betty was found dead, no attempt was made to resuscitate her and events after her death showed "a picture of total panic and confusion". Unqualified staff decided that death had occurred, and senior officers failed to notify the emergency services until 5.30 pm. They also left a junior officer to break the news to Betty's distraught

mother. The inquiry found that general supervison of the staff "inadequate". They was appeared to arrange matters among themselves, and senior staff failed to cover for short-

ages.
It found that no proper records were kept of children's sleeping, feeding or behaviour patterns,

The report said that Department of Health and Social Security guidelines of a 1:5 staff ratio for two-live-year-olds and 1:3 for the under-twos were found tobe barely adequate even with all staff present and inadequate when sickness, leave or other absence was taken into

account.
The inquiry panel recom mended that the council should reconsider its policy of maximizing the number of day-care places available, and of admitting very young babies to day nurseries. The numbers attending Minster Road should be reduced, it said.

An inquest is to be held on Betty's death, before a jury, on

The officers involved, who had qualifications from the Nursery Nurse Examination Board, but no medical qualifications, were all interviewed by the police on the day of the incident. No charges were bought. Their names were being witheld by Camden Counc vesterday because of possible disciplinary proceedings.

Men's birth control role 'forgotten'

Men need positive discrimi- sonalitites, Mr Alastair Service, nation to encourage them to general secretary of the Family take a bigger part in contraception, a Family Planning There is evidence that clinics are female territory, which embarrass men it says. Family doctors regard prescribing steaths as beneath their dignity, and young married men, in particular, stand condemned whatever they do.

"If they risk making a married men, in particular, stand condemned whatever they do.

"If they risk making a married men, in particular, stand condemned whatever they do.

"If they risk making a married men, in particular, stand condemned whatever they do.

"If they risk making a married men as companions and confidants, and confidents, and

"If they risk making a woman pregnant they are accused of irresponsible and immoral selfishness; and if they try to obtain contraceptives the are accuse of being sexual libertines trying to escape the consequences of their behaviour."

The report, published with the Birth Control Trust, says that men are the forgotten partners in contraception. Yet they need to be given equality, share responsibility for contraception and to develop the tender, caring and "unmanly" side of their per-

tonight in Newham, east Lon-

The report says that while sheaths are the second most popular form of contraception. used by 2.8 million couples against 3.5 million on the pill, it is the only birth control for

which most nsers have to pay. The association is to campaign for GPs to be allowed to prescribe the sheath because it needs less medical supervision

its cost is comparable to the pill. Men, Sex and Contraception,

(FPA and Birth Control Trust, 27-35 Mortimer Street, London Win 7RJ).

Teenage sex blamed on media Media reinforcement of tra-

ditional ideas on sexual roles may have contributed significantly to the increase in sexual

decades - leads some teenage boys to the conclusion that in order to prove their masculinity they must either 'make it' with as many girls as possible",

be sexually experienced - but not for their daughters.

some or the sex and violence films etc over the last two

The report entitled Ser Education - Whose Responsi-bilty, complains that 100 many parents still apply a double standard of sexual behaviour. They consider it natural (and advantageous) for their sons to

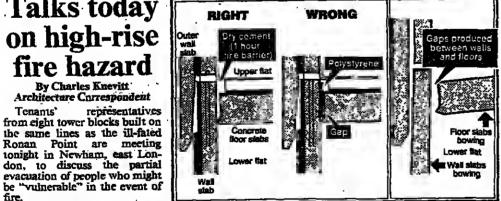
Talks today on high-rise fire hazard By Charles Knevitt representatives from eight tower blocks built on the same lines as the ill-fated Ronan Point are meeting

fire.
Sixteen years ago Ronan
Point caused five deaths and led to the partial collapse of the 22-storey block of flats. All 97 Ronan Point families the council is taking to deal Government's Fire Research with the problems which have Station had approve temporary ome to light.
Mr Fred Jones, chairman of are being evacuated, because the council's engineers have confirmed an independent ar-chitect's report, which said that gaps had emerged in the

Station had approve temporary measures to overcome the immediate fire risk. Gaps have appeared between wall panels Mr Sam Webb, the architect who drew up the report for the council, estimated yesterday that there are at least 5,000 flats in London alone built on the lines of Ronan Point which

The problems of Ronan Point

the housing committee, said vesterday that other tenants wanted to move out, but it would be impossible to evacuate all the blocks. The flats are being left empty as they become



the first of a series planned to Mr George Iley, director of should be subject to an in keep them informed about steps engineering, said that he are structural survey. should be subject to an immedi-

Dictionary to computerize entries By Alan Hamilton

The Oxford English Dictionary, from a, aa, aal, aan and aardvark, through 500,000 entries that terminate in zymm-

structure, causing a fire risk.

for his

al Tip

The tenants meeting with

members of Newham council is

gy, is to be computerized. It will take 120 keyboard operators 18 months to transcribe the 500 million characters in the 21,000 pages of the printed edition, and the most advanced computer will take 10

minutes to read it. The store of knowledge upon which OED is based is stored in the office of Dr Robert Burchfield, its chief editor at the Oxford University Press. In 40 filing cabinets there are three million slips of paper, many in the copperplate of its Victorian editor,

nriginal Victorian editor, James Murray. Decay and change of language have accelerated so much that the filing cabinet and the printing press cannot keep pace. Dr Burchfield has been

labouring for 28 years on the fourth and final supplement to Putting the dictionary na

computer (a word it first recorded in 1897) will enable OUP to publish an integrated edition, taking all the new words and usages recorded since the first supplement was published in 1933. That they pe to do in four years. But Dr Burchfield is aware that preparing the last of the tra-ditional supplements took four times as long as he expected.

Computerization will also permit constant and immediate updating of words, and usages. Subscribers to the computer will gain access to a dictionary which will be the largest and most up-to-date in any lanor they may buy it on Burchfield has kept at remarkably well with

nption" will appear in his fourth supplement, to published next year, rain" posed nn trouble; his Victorian predecessor recorded it with precisely today's mean-ing, Computerese such as "bit" and "megalbyte" are already relatively old bat. The new venture, the New

his filing cabinets; "zero

Oxford Dictionary, will cost OUP £7m, with a further £1m investment by the British subsidiary of IBM, and a £300,000 Department of Trade and industry grant.

Much of the research, transcription, and program writing will be conducted by the

University of Waterloo is Canada and by the United States computing subsidiary of Reed International. The OUP sells 1,100 sets of Every week six Cathay Pacific flights leave Hong Kong bound | With daily flights from London to Hong Kong, you, the

modern Marco Polo, can travel all the way to Australia in supreme Cathay Pacific comfort. Whether your destination be Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane or Perth, you can break your journey either with a relaxing stop-over, or a whirlwind shopping spree in the world's most exciting commercial centre.

On board our Rolls Royce-powered 747's we offer an unrivalled in-flight service, generous seating and mouth-watering your travel agent or call us on 01-930 7878.

cuisine-the special style that has twice won us the title of "Best Airline to the Far East" and also gained us the Air Transport World' Passenger Service Award for 1983.

Our hostesses, chosen from nine Asian lands for their natural grace and courtesy, will attend to your every need.

And after enjoying our very special kind of hospitality, you will arrive at the other side of the world completely relaxed and ready for business.

For full details of our service to Australia via Hong Kong'see "Executive Travel Survey



FOR THE MODERN MARCO POLO. The Swire Group 🔀 🗸

ABU DHABI - AUCKLAND - BAHRAIN - BANGKOK - BOMBAY - BRISBANE - DHAHRAN - DUBAI - FRANKFURT - FUKUOKA - HONG KONG - JAKARTA - KOTA KINABALU KUALALUMPUR - LONDON - MANILA - MELBOURNE - OSAKA - PENANG - PERTH - PORT MORESBY - SEOUL - SHANGHAI - SINGAPORE - SYDNEY - TAIPEI - TOKYO - VANCOUVER

Why Joseph opposes arbitration for teachers

industrial action by teachers was not in their own interests and damaged and disrupted pupils education, Sir Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for Education and Scionce, said during questions in the

Commons.

In reply to calls for the pay dispute to go to arbitration, be said that employers had already offered the teachers as much as they could afford and the arbitrator did not have the ability to provide more

I very much regret (he said) the seachers unions' rejection of the employers' 4½ per cent pay offer. I believe that offer in be a fair one. It strains to the limit the employers' ability to pay and it is for that reason that they have rightly refused

arbitration.

I regret even more the damage and disruption to pupils' education now being caused by the teachers' industrial action. I cannot believe such action to he in the teachers' own interests and I hope that they will come recognize the 4½ per cent pay offer as reasonable and acceptable.

Mr Andrew Bennett (Denton and Reddish, Luh): Will Sir Keith Joseph not agree that he was concerned about standards in school. One of the key elements for these is having high morale among teachers, pupils and parents. His handling of this dispute has done irreparable damage to morale in

Will he agree to send the whole issue to arbitration and ensure something is done to restore moral in teachers, pupils and parents?

Sir Keith Joseph: Arbitration will not solve this problem because employers have offered as much as possible - in many cases more than they can afford. The arbitrator cannot provide more money.

Mr Kevin Barron (Rother Valley, Lab) asked Sir Keith why he did not fight against the cuts in local authority spending. Sir Keito Joseph: Because the Government of which I am a

member fought and on two elections plank in its platform was to bring public spending under control and to bring down inflation. We have dooe that in the interests of every person in this country.
We cannot now imperil this

success by increasing public spending in order to give pay awards. That route would lead us right back to the inflation of the 1970s.

Mr James Callaghan (Heywood and Middleton, Lab) said 60 per cent of teachers earned less than £10,000 a year, it took scale one and scale two teachers 14 years to reach the maximum of £8,000 to £9,000. He asked for the issue to go to arbitration as these figures compared unfavourably with other professions, such as the police.

Sir Keigh Joseph repeated that this Mr George Walden (Buckingham,

said during question time exchanges

He declared that the scheme had been totally successful in helping children from disadvantaged and

Looking at the current position (he said), in the 223 English schools

participating in the assisted places scheme, 40 schools have less than 5

per cent assisted pupils, 80 have between 5 and 10 per cent. 93 have

maintaining high standards; ad-equate rewards; and no going on

Will Sir Keith therefore continue in his efforts to put together a package that will emphasize the structuring of teachers' salaries? Sir Keith Joseph: Some such possibility is under discussion

within the Burnham framework and I hope it will succeed in hammering out a rigorous system of teachers' Teachers bave and do benefit from a greater degree of job security

than other groups. Mrs Angela Rumbold (Mitcham and Morden, C) Sought reassurance for parents and young people who were anxious about the effects of the

dispute on examinations. Sir Keith Joseph: The evidence so far is that the children who have been taking examinations have not



Mr Patrick Nicholis (Teignbridge, C): Whatever the present position may be, in the end GCE and CSE examinations will be affected. Is it not deplorable that, irrespective of the rights and wrongs of this dispute, teachers should so abuse their pupils' interests as to use them as so many bargalaing counters in a pay dispute? Should not their deplorable conduct be condemned on both sides of this House?

not doing themselves any good by their present conduct. I deeply regret the disruption to children's education, including those taking examinations.

Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab): Is it not a disgraceful situation where the teachers, one of the most orderly sections of the work force, have been provoked into strike action and a young teacher's net take-home pay is aroung £65? A policeman, for instance, with only three months training before he is la uniform and very slender qualifications compared with a teacher, whose training is at least three years on top of the qualifications already held, is getting massively more money.

Success of assisted places scheme

schools and cutting the public, ordinary schools for our children. It is disgraceful that public money

noney which should be going to ordinary childreo – is being used in these schools at a time of cuts, cuts and cuts in other areas of the

Mr Dunn: Mr Flannery's hostility

towards this schemo is well known.

It was designed to help children from disadvantaged and poor

appeared to rule out any significant enlargement of the assisted places achanges, said of the figures. This is a surprising outcome as most people think there are possibly one State for Education and Science, or two pupils on taxpayers' money

be accepted, is at a level, I am told, which is attracting candidates for teacher training of the desired

Mr Mark Fisher (Stoke-on-Trent Central, Lab): Teachers' pay has fallen 31 per cent below the level set by the Houghton Committee. The only fair and just thing for the Government to do is to have a phased return to decent levels - or is he not interested in rewarding the work of teachers, which he concedes is valuable and important to the

Sir Keith Joseph: A government cannot conduct its economic affairs to the benefit of all the people in this country if past reletivities are sought

to be frozen.

Sir Peter Emery (Honiton, C):
Many authorities staying within the money available have tried to cut evrything but teachers and the mnney available for them. If there is an increase above 41%: per cent, in many authorities there will have to be a reduction in teachers to cope with the extra award granted. That cannot be in anybody's interest.

Sir Keith Joseph: that might in some cases be true of some

some cases be true of some education authorities at 4/2 per cent. Certainly if more were to be contemplated there would have to be reductions in such crucial elements of education as books and equipment and maintenance and even consideration of reducing the Mr David Neilist (Coventry South East, Lah) said class sizes of

over 30 meant teachers were doing not so much teaching as crowd control. If the minister was so concerned about education stan-dards why did be not concede the pay award to the teachers? The police got 3.4 per cent. Were not teachers of equal value to the

Sir Keith Joseph: Classes of over 30 have been dwindling year by year and the pupil-teacher ratio is at record low levels. Mr Mark Carlisle (Warrinton

South, C): Not only is the pupil-teacher ratio both at secondary and primary level at its lowest level, it is considerably lower than the level this government inherited in 1979, Sir Keith Josepa: He is cotirely right. The pupil-teacher rano is substanually better than was the case when the government came to

Mr Giles Radice. Opposition spokesman on education (Durham North, Labr he said he would stand aloof from this dispute. Far from standing aloof, his own representa-tives on the Burnham committee have made a sculement far more difficult - most recently by voting, on his instructions, against artribu-tion which is the accepted and constitutional way out of teachers'

Why is he now putning forward such weak arguments against arbitration when only last year the State for the Environment were

Mr Stephen Dorrell (Lough-borough, C): Will Mr Dunn look for

all opportunities to iocrease the funds available for the assisted

doors of these schools which were

put into the private sector by the Labour Party continue to be open, and particularly to those parents who cannot afford to poay the full fees the Labour Party imposed.

Mr Dunn: I agree entirely with that

statement. Financial constraints at

the moment do appear to rule out

any significant enlargement of the scheme. The matter of course will be



Nichells: Pupils used as

water Workers, to go

Sir Keith Joseph: It is tragic for the country that the Opposition seem to live to a utopia in which money is available without limit and without regard to the conse-

hy, despite the support of the rime Minister for arbitration for the water workers last year, he is against arbitration this year. But even if he is against it will be not call in the representatives of the trade unions and the employers as a matter of urgency to discuss the

component of either group wishes to see me I will be glad to see them, though I cannot produce a magic wand and the dispute will be settled when the teachers decide the offer which is still on the table is a fair

• Later, during questions to the Prime Minister, Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the Labour Party asked Mrs Thatcher: Will she explain why the Government has imposed what amounts to a veto on arbitration over the teachers' pay dispute? Why was she so passionate dispute: Why was she so passionate for arbitration in the water workers' dispute and why is she so opposed to it now! Why does she prefer to contioue the conflict rather than end that dispute in an honourable, Mrs Thatcher: I beard Sir Keith Joseph answer this question to the

effect that the offer was the maximum amount which the taxpayer and ratepayer could afford.
The difference between that and the water workers is obvious. Any have been taken by one of three methods - by price, efficiency or fall in numbers, while for teachers increasing the amount could only be taken by a reduction in numbers. Mr Hattersley: Would she make clear whether she is now opposed to arbitration in this particular case, or in general? There are many people

who say she is opposed to arbitration in total because conflict rather than concilliation meets ber Mrs Thatcher: Why does be ask that question when he just iodicated I asked people to go to arbitration in a particular case.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Police and Crimi-Commons (2.30): Police and Chini-nal Evidence Bill, third reading, Motion for the spring adjournment. Lords (2.30): Debates on energy strategy; Vienna Convcotion on Diplomatic Immunity, and on the probation service.

Extension of tenants' exchange

Sir George Young, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, announced in a written reply: Following a review of the operation of the tenants exchange scheme, a number of changes will be introduced with effect from June 1 to make it more helpful to tenants. At the same time the Scheme will be

The right for secure tenants to exchange their homes, provided for in the Housing and Building Control Bill, is expected to come into effect during the summer.

Thatcher again declines to call in leaders

COAL DISPUTE

Minister, rejected a plea at question time in the Commons to intervene in the miners' dispute to get the parties round the table. She urged the miners to look at the case on its merits. The National Coal Board, she said, was getting new orders and it was up to the miners to take advantage of the opportunities

Dr Brian Mawhimey (Peter-borough, C) asked her: Has she read today the rejection of politically motivated revolutionary campaigns motivated revolutionary campagns of industrial action by the general secretaries of the electricians union and the CPSA? Does she agree this represents the view of the overwhelming majority of trade unionists and will she urge the miners leaders that if they will not listen to ber then at least they will not heir fellow reade unionists? fellow trade unionists?

Mrs Thatcher: I agree with him. The fact is miners have already been offered a larger pay increase than that accepted by power and gas workers. I ask the miner to look at the thing on its merits not only their pay but also investment which is at an all-time record and so far there have been no compulsory redun-idancies and the redundancy pay-ments are far better than ever

manipulating an industrial dispute for the wider objective of over-

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill: He must ask a question for which the Prime Minister has Mr Rost Would the Prime Minister

invite to No. 10, as one of her responsibilities, the Leader of the Opposition and ask him whether or not his party still believes to democratic Government by the bellot box? Mrs Thatcher: No, but I ask the coal

miners to look at the case on merit.

miners to look at the case on merit.

Mr David Maclean (Penrith and the
Border, C): Given Arthur Scargill's
declared intention in bring down the
Government by unconstitutional
means, aided and abetted by the
Labour Party, what conclusion does
the Prime Minister draw from the
deafening silence of the Labour
Party leadership to condemn such Party leadership to condemn such

Mrs Thatcher: I have frequeotly indicated that the Labour Party has always been the strikers' friend and appears to be in this case. There is a difference of opinion between one provided under any previous group of miners who are working government.

Mr Peter Rost (Erewash, C): Now families and giving the coal mining

organization should be allowed to deprive an individual citizen of his

freedom without the greatest possible justification, and if that justification could not be provided the period of deprivation of freedom ought to be reduced to the

minimum consonant with proper

Mr Gerald Bermingham (St Helens South, Lab) said the House had never been given any justification for the need to be able to detain somebody for 96 hours without

charge.

Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State, Home Office, intervened to say that before anyone could be kept in detention without charge for the maximum of 96 hours, he would have to go twice before a magistrates' court, with legal representation present, and the police would have to satisfy magistrates of the need for further detention.

easy it was to wrap up the facts so as to present a case for detention. They

could say that the man was believed to be concerned not only with this

offence but with numerous inter-related and important inquiries; he

might interfere with witheses.

Mr Derak Spencer (Leicester South, C) said the new clause was totally misconceived. He had been a junior for 19 years, a silk for four years and a recorder sitting at the Central Criminal Court for four years. He was probably one of the few MPs who had taken part in a case in which defendents had here kert in

might interfere with witnesses.

for the wider objective of overthrowing a democratically elected
Government, would the Prime
Minister invite to No 10 the Leader
of the Opposition (Mr Neil
Kinnock) and invite him to declare
whether or not his party still
believes.

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weather
The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weather)

talks? Or is she prepared to sit back and hope for an Galtieri type

aclean: Deafening siles of Labour leadership

Does she realize it is not a foreign aggressor or any individual presi-dent of the NUM or otherwise, it is the hard working people of the mining industry she is fighting. These mco's families and chil-

hat Mr Scargill has admitted he is industry a good future by their dren are now sufficing great faithfulness to producing coal when financial hardship. Will she interpret the wider objective of over-there are orders there. I suggest we

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Mrs Thatcher: Some 50,000 miners are working and earning well to look after their families. I see only good prospects and a good future for the coal industry. This government has out more investment into the future of coal than any previous govern-ment and has done its stuff in providing external finance lim and put objectives for the future.

rake advantage of those oppor-

Mr Peter Bostomley (Eltham, C) Given that the money for the coal industry runs to £1.5m per year per constituency, can she say why nurses and teachers in my constituency should be asked to supply greater sustained to the mining industry when they are not willing to work for the earnings they are getting at the moment? Mrs Thatcher: He has made a very

cogent point. Workers in other whole, have to put annually a considerable amount of subsidy into the coel mining industry.

It amounts to 75p to £1 for every taxpayer per week as subsidy to the coal mining industry, before they have begun so pay the price of coal or electricity.

Labour protests at plan for 96-hour detention

charge.

POLICE BILL

A provision in the Government Police and Criminal Evidence Bill meant that a person could disappear into police custody and be held incommunicado for 36 hours as might happen in a police state. Mr Gerald Kamman, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said in the Commons when the report stage of the Bill was resumed. of the Bill was resumed.

He moved an Opposition new clause to restrict the power of the police to detain people in custady before they were charged.

The clause provided that an arrested person should not be kept in police detection for more than six bours from the time of arrest, subject to other provisions or that a magistrates' court could authorize detention for two further periods of not more than 12 bours each, but after a total of 30 bours a person had to be released.

Mr Kaniman said that unless the Labour proposal was accepted, there could be detention for 36 hours. solely on the judgment of the police and then detention up to 96 bours

on the judgment of magistrates.

They were speaking of those not charged - innocent of any offence until proved guilty - and of people who might not be charged.
The Government was saying that someone who was innocent of any offence could be detained by police for '36 hours, incommunicado, without relative, frieod, legal representative or magistrate, know-

which defendents had been kept in coustody for more than 96 hours The deprivation of the liberty of movement of an individual in a Labour MPs talked about the democratic society must only take place in the most exceptional circumstances. If somebody was held incommunicado without anybody outside the police having access to bim for this period, then and investigation but in sensible police procedure interrogation was a part of legitimate investigation. They worked hand to hand. They were not mutually exclusive. Mr Robert Maclean (Caithness and those very circumstances would create an environment in which Sutherland, SDP) said the Alliance regarded this section of the Bill as somebody was going to confess to something he had not done simply

the most obnoxious provision. It interfered with the right to silence. It to put an end to the circumstances in which he was being detailed. If the police with these additional was widely seen as the most unacceptable infringement in the Bill It was quire out of line with international experience and shockingly out of line with experience in Scotland. If the police with these additional powers were increasingly to rely on confessions to clear up crimes genuine investigation would take a back seat. The police should be required to produce evidence to prove beyond persolventure that the person accused of a crime had committed that crime.

The new clause was rejected by 250 votes to 181 - Governmen majority, 69.

Union leaders 'ignored pleas for democracy'

UNION BILL

The Trade Union Bill had been made necessary because union leaders had time and again ignored the pleas of their members for democratic rights and the Govern-ment must not let those members down, the Earl of Gowrie, Minister in opening the second reading debate on the Bill in the House of

The Bill, he said, formed part of the Government's programme of industrial relations reform which was among the most significant of its achievements and likely to be among the most enduring.

The absence of legislative safeguards in respect of union's internal affairs.

affairs was remarkable when compared with other bodies. If their power had been used with restraint and they were truly democratic institutions fully responsive to the needs and wishes of members, the absence of legal safeguards would be easier to understand and defend. But the trade union movement had consistently failed to take the chances offered to democratise The Bill contained nothing that

had not already been put into practice by one union or another; it did no more than extend the practice of the best to the rest of the trade union movement. In doing so it would ensure that unions were truly representative and defended their members real interests.
Lord McCarthy, from the Oppo-

sition front bench, said the Bill was a further assault oo trade union rights. No one could say what the

noxious and distasteful in the way noxious and distasteful in the way
they sought to use intimidation to
direct the operation of trade unions.
Trade unions are above all
British. They had the same mixture
of myopia and morality that
distinguished all British institutions.
They were no more obstinate
than the Civil Service; no more
incompetent than his hariness. incompetent than big business; no more ruthless than the British Medical Association; no more devious than the National Farmers'

Cambridge colleges,
They were just as inefficient as Parliament; un more corrupt than political leaders; and at least as sober as journalists.

Lord Scanion (Lab) said he had no objection to the principle of ballots. He had been a full-time union

what they wanted and not some legislative manoeuvring.

If the Government thought it would get passive trade union officials as a result of postal ballots, it was making a big mistake. At a time of crisis it took a brave man to do the correct thing rather than the popular thing and that was one of the dangers inherent in the proposed legislation.



between 10 and 20 per cent and the remaining 10 schools have between 20 and 30 per cent. homes to have an education they Computer industry growth

computer industry has led to ciently thorough investigations recklessly misleading advertising and instances of down-before agreeing to publish right deception", the Advertis- advertisements. ing Standards Authority says in a report published today. One in five of all complaints made to the authority new concern computer advortising, and 55 of

the 400 lodged last year were uphold.
The ASA says that many products before they exist, the erals 10 nineteenth-century report says. The invite orders and recoive money for goods they cannol supply for months.

The report says: "The authority is nol satisfied that all titles cannot be achieved the

The rapid growth of the publishers are making suffi-

authority says, instancing one which made four unjustifiable

promotional activities fall foul of the advertising code.

investigations include 21 complaints upheld against Sinclair Research. Twenty of thom were for failure to fill mail orders for the Sinclair QL computor, advertised in January. Complainants were originally told orders would be fulfilled in 28

The authority says Sinclair's original production targets were not high enough to warrant its advertising campaign, and criticizes the media for failing to foresee the likely supply short-

reports wont out of husiness, leaving mail orders unfilled.

Teenagers rewarded

Bravery at sea won awards limit for his craft but he pulled the man on board and, the RNLI said, saved him from almost certain death.

Eleanor Evans, who takes the helm of the Penrhas College rescue boat, is from Rhos-on-Sea, Clwyd. She helped in the rescue of two men and two boys from a capsized dioghy last February.

skilfully crewed the inflatable rescue boat and sustained an unconscious boy with her body heat during the passage back to

Britain 'in red' but for oil cash, Duke says

The Duke of Edinburgh told the centenary conference of the North-East Coast Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders in Newcastle upon Tyne yesterday that but for revenues from oil and gas Britain's manufacturing industries would be running up an adverse balance of payments

He added that any prediction at the end of the Second World War that within 40 years Britain would have lost more than 50 per cent of her shiphuilding caracity and that Japan would

on Brent censured how turned into foreign immi-

Telegraph was on an important and sensitive subject and called for careful research and/check-ing, but evidently received neither, the Press Council says today. It was seriously inaccurate, confused and confusing and highly prejudicial, the council ruled.

plaint by Mr Martin Coleman, leader of the Labour group of Brent Council, north west London, that without checking the facts with the council's press office or with the councillors concerned the Daily Telegraph published an article containing

damaging inaccuracies.

In a Notebook column headlined "Among the Brentish
Fetishists", Roy Kerridge said
parents were often invited to
"forums on education" and complaints against schools were invited. Councillors grew farious praised a school and Mr Brian Stark, a council member said to be chairman of education, was quoted as snapping: "This is no time for complacency!"

Mr Starl was said to have turned up at a meeting with an egg in his pocket to throw at "racist" English mothers who were protesting against mother tongue teaching. Councillors had infuriated non-Indian parents by given the impression that English children would be taught in "Indian" and some-

grants, said Mr Kerridge. The article said that in response some mothers confronted Mr Stark and his cronies with Union flags and singing "Land of hope and glory", and had eggs thrown at them and were given Sieg Heil salutes and a lecture on the multi-racial society.

not thrown any, nor had he turned up at a meeting with an egg in his picket. When the incident in question occurred he was out of the room and, on his return, was surprised when three women accused him of throwing an egg and then threw water over him.

contained so many factual inaccuracies that it consed to be was going on in Brent. It drew conclusions which were in no way fustified and it caused serious harm in stirring ap a

degree of racial tension. the Daily Telegraph, said he had received a letter of com-plaint from Mr Stark and replied saying he was prepared to entertain a letter hitting back at anything Mr Stark felt was unfair, Mr Stark said he could not respond as he was taking

Fight against anti-semitism

The Christian and Jewish Semitism is the result of 18 communities of Scotland must combat "the evil of anti-semitism", The Church of Scotland and the Glasgow Jewish Representation Council said yesterday.

A joint statement issued in Glasgow also called for common action in supposit of those deprived of the right to worship and to practise their religion in freedom. The declaration on anti-

months of discussions between Church of Scotland ministers and leaders of 12,000-strong Jewish community in Sc tiland. It was also announced that It was also announced that Mr Henry Tankel, president of the United Synagogue Council of Scotland, will; address The Church of Scotland's general assembly ment Tuesday — the first time at Jew will have spoken to the assembly since 1560.

the late 1970s and early 1980s. Since the war began three and a half years ago, however, numbers have fallen much further, according to Mr Gene Burleson, chief executive American Medical International (Ami), Britain's largest commercially based private hospital group. The decline has been offset

War stops Middle East

patients visiting Britain

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

into the welfare chests is now going into the war chests", he coming to Britain, Mr Burleson said. "Embassies that used to said.

private medical care.

The numbers had already

begun to fall amid complaints

that London's exclusive private

hospitals were overcharging in

The Iran-Iraq war has led to a have a lot of staff dealing with sharp decline in the number of health care are now closing patients from the Middle East those sections down. It is not countries coming to Britain for just the Iranis and Iraquis, but Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Egyptians are still coming, but the Middle East market as a whole is drying up."

Three years ago, he said, 90 or 95 per cent of patients at the Princess Grace Hospital would have been from the Middle East, now it was only 10 per cent. In the Harley Street Clinic, which chiefly deals with overseas patients numbers were down to about 30 per cent,

by the number of Greeks.

Italians, Turks and Germans

'Domesday' plan to protect old farm barns

Farm barns, which include ome of Britain's oldest buildaro under increasing threat, according to a report published yesterday by the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings.

in the first three months of this year the number of applications io demolish barns which are listed as being of architectural or historic interest was greater than for the whole of last year. However, many have no protection at all and the society wants 10,000 volunteers to carry out "a Domesday survey of every barn built of traditional materials in England and

The society hopes that if the facts about the barns can be brought to the attention of the Department of the Environ-



for bravery at sea

for two teenagers who received inscribed wrist watches from the Queen Mother at a eremony in London yestorday. Mark Lacey, aged 15, and Eleanor Evans, aged 17, both from north Wales, were among seven peoplo honoured by the Royal National Lifeboat Insti-

Mark, who wants to be a Arthog, Gwynedd, Last July, returning from a trip in his 10ft inflatable dinghy, he saw a man fall into the sea a mile offshore.

Les on So

consequences would be of legislation being used. I away like a time bomb. The trade union movement was at the heart of a democratic society and tyrants had always sought to destroy it. Parts of the Bill were

Many including himself, re-sented the implication in the Bill that somehow unionists on mass were moral cowards, unable or nwilling, to hold up their hands as to how they wanted a particular vote

The Bill represented blatant political gerrymandering and legalists excuses for financially bank-

breeds advert complaints

Some computer advertisements make claims which cannot be substantiated, the

"cottago industry". Anyone with onough knowledge can

Sinclair did, however, offer prompt refund. Some smaller companies in the ASA's case

Many are disintegrating and

ment they stand a better chance

Young rescuers: Mark Lacey and Eleanor Evans. (Photograph: John Voos).

Her citation said that she

be huilding about 50 per cent of the world's ships, would have been dismissed with derision.

Lord Rochester (L) said the greatest defect of the Bill was its absence of any provision to improve human relations or bridge the gap between them and us in British industry.

official for 34 years and had had to fight for his survival every 12 But it was up to the trade unions themselves to decide if this was

The voting for elections was low, but then so was the turn-out at annual meetings of shareholders.



'Prejudiced' article

At an oral inquiry Mr Stark said there had been two egg-throwing incidents but he had

Mr Coleman said the article

العلاد المن العبل

Candidates named for European Parliament elections on June 14

group at the Enropean Parliament, will have a tough campaign. Mrs. Castle has represented Greater

Manchester North since 1979, but

boundary changes now take ber to Greater Manchester West, where her opponent will be the Tory MEP

for the present seat of the name, Mr William Hopper.

The youngest of the 78 Labour medidates, of whom 11 are MEPs,

is Mr Henry Bottomley, candidate for Cambridge and Bedfordshire North, Aged 21, he will be taking his mathematics finals at Cambridge

University on June 4. Labour is fielding 11 women candidates, two

Ulster's three MEPs, the Rev lan

Paisley (Democratic Unionist), Mr John David Taylor (Official Ulster Unionist) and Mr John Hume (Social Democratic and Labour

Party), who are also MPs, are standing again in an election

The Scottish National Party's ply MEP, Mrs Winifred Ewing,

often known in the European Parliament as "Madame Ecosse",

faces a repeat of her 1979 battle, for her Alliance opponent, now as then, is Mr Russell Johnson, the Liberal

MP fro Ioverness, Nairn and

CUMBRIA AND LANCASHIRE

Electorate: 547,433 (531,948)

sdale: Workington: Wyre.

Brooks, Mrs K. C. (L/All)

979 Total vote: 185.185 (34.8%), 04.471 (56.4%); Lab 62.485 (53.7%); 5.631 (9.0%); Others 1.896 (9.9%), C n 1.986 (22.7%).

Amber Valley; Ashfield; Bolsover, Derby North; Derby South; Ere-wash; High Peak; West Derbyshire.

1983 Total vote: 409.605 (74.5%). C 169.387 (41.4%); Lab 141.025 (54.4%); All 93.882 (22.9%); Others 5.311 (1.5%). Crost 29.362 (6.9%).

Exeter; Honiton; North Devon; Sooth Hams, Teignbridge; Tiverton; Torbay; Torridge and West Devon.

Electorate: 560,807 (533,237)

*O'Hagan, Lord (C) Gorbutt, D. A. (Lab)

Rous, Lady (Wes Reg)

1979 Total vote 205.422 (38.5%) 127.032 (61.8%); L 41.010 (20.0%); 37.380 (18.2%). C maj 86.022 (41.9%).

1983 Total vote 422,135 (76,5%); C 251,426 (54,6%); All 150,639 (36,7%); Lab 57,134 (8,9%); Others 2,936 (0,7%); C and 50,787 (19,1%).

Sir Henry Plumb, leader

of Conservative MEPs

DURHAM

Bisbop Auckland; Blaydon; City of

Durham; Darlington; Easington; North Durham; North West

1983 Tobal vote 383,472 (72.6%). Lab 174,146 (46,4%): C 116,038 (30.5%): All 92,882 (24,2%): Others 406 (0.1%). Lab maj 58, 108 (15.2%).

Electorate: 565,709

Cassidy, B. (C) James, D. T. (Lab) Goss, J (L/All)

Electorate: 530,104

Durham; Sedgefield.

Hughes, S. S. (Lab)

Fletcher-Vane, R. (C) Foote Wood, C. (L/All)

ESSEX NORTH EAST

Driver, P. (L/All) Christie, P. (Ecol)

Faith, Mrs L S. (C) Atkinson, J R (Lab)

DERBYSHIRE

Electorate: 553,020

*Spencer, T (C) Hoon, G W (Lab) Elles, Miss J (SDP/All)

DEVON

COTSWOLDS, THE

Electorate: 527,081

*Plumb Sir H. (C)

Royall Mrs J.A. (Lab)

Burton, Miss M. (L/All)

fewer than the Conservatives.

been nominated for the elections or June 14 to return 81 United Kingdom members to the European

With some voting due to take following Sunday, June 17, counting will not begin until 9pm that Sunday, with the majority of results being declared overnight and the

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remainder on Monday.

In England (66 seats), Scotland (eight seats) and Wales (for seats), the Conservative Party, the Labour Party and the Liberal/Social Democratic Alliance have candidates in each of the 78 sests, the parties to the Alliance having an exact split of 39 each.

The Scottish National Party is to fight each of the seats north of the border and in Wales, Plaid Cymru is contesting each seat. The Ecology Party has 16 contestants while another candidate is standing as

standing again in an election employing the single transferable voting system, the 17 Westminster constituencies being one constitu-Plumb (The Cotswolds), 47 of the present contingent of 60 Conservative MEPs are seeking reelection to the European Parliament. A few are oot standing again while others have MEP fights MEP: in East Kent, where Mr Christopher Jackson, the Conservative, faces Labour's Mr oot standing again while others have stood down as they became Westminster MPs in last year's general election. Only one Con-servative is seeking a dual mandater Mr Tom Normanton, MP for Cheadle, who is standing again for Cheshire East, which be won in 1970. Derek Enright, who was reselected for Leeds, and Lancashire Central where Michael Welsh, the sitting Tory, has Mr Michael Gallagher, former Labour, now SDP/Alliance, MEP fro Nottinghamshire, among his

Mrs Barbara Castle, the former Labour Cabinet minister, leader of



BEDFORDSHIRE SOUTH

Electorate: 524.974 Lanco South: Milton Keynes, North Welwyn Hatfield,

*Beazley, P (C) Dixon, P (L/All)

1985 Total vote: 397,597 (77,0%), C 187,119 (47,1%); All 117,110 (29,4%); Lab 92,348 (23,2%); Otharn: 1,020 (6,5%), BIRMINGHAM EAST.

The Birmingham seats of Edgbaston, Erdington, Hall Green, Hodge Hill, Northfield, Selly Oak, Small Heath, Sparkbrook and Yardley.

*Forster, Miss N(C)

Crawley, Ms C (Lab) Howlett, Miss D (FJC) 1983 Total vote \$73,089 (67.8%); C 150,067 (40.2%); Lab 149,268 (40.0%); All 70,719 (19.0%); Others 3,025 (0.8%)

BIRMINGHAM WEST Electorate: 518,707

Aldridge-Brownbills; Birmingham Ladywood, Birmingham Petry Barr, Sotton Coldfield, Walant North; Walsall South; West Brownich West.

Binns, J (SDP/AII). A ...

Electorate: 569.765

Bath; the Bristol seats of East, North West, South, and West, Kingswood Northavon, Wansdyke. *Cottrell, R (C) Berry, R.L. (Lab) Farley, P (SDP/All)

1983 Total vote: 423.746 (76.0%). C 191.607 (45.2%): Lab 116.709 (27.6%): All 111.534 (26.3%). C road 74.898 (17.7%). CAMBRIDGE AND BEDFORD-

Cambridge; Huntingdon; Mid Bed-fordshire; North Bedfordshire; North East Cambridgeshire; Peter-borough, South West Cambridge-

*Catherwood, Sir F(C) Bottomley, H (Lab) Duff, A (L/All)

1983 Total vote 386.313 (74.9%); C 197.728 (51.2%); All 117.382 (30.4%); Lab 69.463 (18.0%); Others 1.1740 (0.4%)

CHESHIRE EAST Electorate: 498,568

Congleton; Crewe and Nantwich; Macclesfield; Staffordshire Moorlands: Tatton: Warrington North; *Normanton, T (C) Stephenson, A (Lab) Corbett, J (SDP/AII)

1983 Total vote: 369.497 (75.0%). C 174.446 (47.2%): Lab 101.693 (27.5%): AE 92.180 (25.0%): Others 1.158 (0.3%) CHESHIRE WEST

Electorate: 539,761 Birkenhead; City of Chester; Eddisbury; Ellesmere Port and Neston; Halton; Wallasey; Wirral

Owen, E (SDP/All) 1983 Total vote: 395.575 (73.3%). C 179.777 (45.4%): Lab 125.412 (32.0%): All 89.049 (22.5%): Othere 337 (0.1%).

South: Wirral West.

CLEVELAND AND YORKSHIRE

Electorate: 566,083 Hartlepool; Langbaurgh; Middles-borough; Redcar, Richmond borough; Redcar, Richmond (Yorks); Skipton and Ripon;

*Vanneck, Sir P(C) Tinnion, P.F. (Lab) Beever, C. (SDP/All) 1983 Total vote 399,886 (71.2%); C 169,792 (43,0%); Lab 121,209 (30,5%); Al 108,473 (27,1%); Others 412 (0,1%).

Stockton North; Stockton South.

CORNWALL AND PLYMOUTH

Electorate: 506,004 (489,803) Falmouth and Camborne; North Cornwall: Plymnuth Devonport: Plymouth Drake; Plymouth Sutton; St Ives; South East Cornwall; Truro Beazley, C (C) Cosgrove, J. (Lab) Marks, J (SDP/AII)

Whetter, J (CAEF)

Parkyn, A (lod) Trevalhm, R (lnd)

Braintree; Harwich; North Colches-ter; Rochford; Saffron Waldeo; South Colchester and Malden; Southend East; Southend West. *Curry, D. M. (C) Stapleton, B. L. (Lab) Ross, A. E. (SDP/All)

pre-1979 nominated European Parliament. In 1979 Mrs Ewing had a

majority of 3,882 and with but a minor boundary cause, the geneal election voting in the seven Westminster seats making up the European constituency gave the Alliance a higher total than the SNP. Mrs Sheila Faith, who retired as tory MP for Belper last year, is

fighting Cumbria and Lancashire North. Mr Leslie Huckfield, former MP for Nuneaton, who failed to get a seat last year, Mr Robet Cryer, defeated at Keighley, and Mr Stanley Newens, ae fighting Mersey-side. East, Sheffield, and Loudon Central, respectively fo Labour. Each British candidate has to

deposit £600, so Conservatives, Labour and the Alliance have had to find £46,800. Permitted campaign expenses in each constituency amount to £8,000, plus 3½p for each name to the electoral register. For the average European constituency, total allowable expenses for a candidate have been estimated at around £26,000. Principal abbreviations in the

Principal abbreviations in the following list of nominations are: C - Conservative; Lab - Labour; L/All - Liberal/Alliance; SDP/All - Social Democratic/Alliance; SNP - Scottish National Party; Pl C - Plaid Cymru; Ecol - Ecology Party; Off UU - Official Ulster Unionist; Dem U - Democratic Unionist; SDLP - Social Democratic Unionist; SDLP - Social Democratic and I about U - Democratic Unionist, SDLP - Social Democratic and Labour Party, PSF - Provisional Sinn Fein.

* denotes MEP seeking re-election. In the six seats with no boundary changes and seven seats with minor changes, the 1979 electorates and voting figures are given. The 1983 figures are last year's general election voting in the Westminster seats making up the Euroconstitutes.

ESSEX SOUTH WEST

Electorate: 557,704 Basildon; Billericay; Brentwood and Ongar; Casule Poiot; Chelmsford; Epping Forest; Harlow; Thurrock. Banbury; Cheltenham; Cirencester and Tewkesbury; Gloucester; Strat-ford-on-Avon; Stroud; Witney. Sherlock, Dr A. (C) O'Brien, C (Lab) Morris A (L/All) 1965 Total vota 390,965 (75,3%); C 210,561 (83,9%); All 122,112 (31,2%); Lab 56,691 (14,5%); Others 1,601 (0,4%), C moi 36,449 (22,6%),

MANCHESTER GREATER

Electorate: 507,941 Barrow and Furness: Carlisle; Copeland; Lancaster; Morecambe and Lunesdale; Penrith and the Border; Westmoreland and Lon-Altrincham and Sale; Davyhulme; the Manchester seats of Blackley, Ceotral, Gorton, Withington, and Wythenshawe; Stretford.

Newman, E (Lab) Sewell, T. (C) Wedell, G (L/All) Merton, K (Ind)

GREATER EAST MANCHESTER

Electorate: 510,586 Ashton under Lyne; Cheadle; Denton and Reddish: Hazel Grove; Oldham Central and Royton; Oldham West; Stalybridge and Hyde: Stockport. Thornber K (C)

Ford, J. G. (Lab) Gaskin, Ms B (SDP/All) (Ecol) Shipley, M. J.

MANCHESTER

Electorate: 528.896

Bolton North East; Boltoo South East; Boltoo West; Bury North; Bury South; Eccles: Sationd East; Worsley. *Castle, Mrs B (Lab)
*Hopper, W. (C) Hopper, W. (C) Boddy, J (SDP/All)

1985 Total vote: 390,397 (74,2%), Lab 161,573 4414%; C 149,242 (38,2%); Ali 78,094 (20,0%); Others 1,488 (0,4%), Lab maj 12,331 (3,2%).

HAMPSHIRE CENTRAL

Electorate: 524,649 Aldersbot, Basingstoke, Eastleigh, North West Hampshire, Southamp

too Itchen; Southampton Test; Winchester. *de Ferranti, B. (C) Castle, M. V. (Lab) Jacob, F. (SDP/All) 1985 Total vote 357.075 (74.8%). C 198.606 (51.3%): All 120.40% (31.1%): Lab 67.508 (17.5%): Others 499 (0.1%). C maj 78.200 (20.2%).

HEREFORD AND WORCESTER

Electorate: 560.654 (522,406) DORSET EAST AND HAMPSHIRE WEST Bromsgrove, Hereford: Leominster, Mid Worcestershire: South Worcestershire: West Gloucestershire: Worcesters Wyre Forest. Bournemouth East; Bournemouth West; Christchurch; New Forest; *Scott-Hopkins, Sir J. (C) Nielson, P. E. S. (Lab) North Dorset; Poole; Romsey and Waterside, South Dorset.

Phillips, D (L/Al)) Norman, Mrs F (Ecol) 1979 Total vote: 181,580 GA,5%). 106,271 (38,5%); Lab 49,888 (27,5%); 25,421 (14,0%), Cimi 66,383 (31,0%). 1983 Total vote: 414.342 (76.2%). 216.907 (82.4%): All 125.553 (30.3%): La 68.562 (16.5%) Others 3.420 (0.8%). C m 91.284 (22.1%).

HERTFORDSHIRE

Electorate: 505,206 Broxbourne; Heriford and Stortford; Hertsmere; St Albans, South Hertfordsbure; Welwyn Hatfield, *Prag, D. (C) McWalter, A. (Lab) Beckett, Mrs F. (SDP/ALI)

1963 Total vote 381,359 (76.1%). 200,659 (82.6%); All 110,387 (28.9%); L. 67,853 (17.8%); Others 2.460 (0.7%), Cm 90,272 (78.7%).

HUMBERSIDE Flerrorate 503 080 Beverley; Bridlington; Brigg and Cleethorpes; Great Grimsby; Hill East; Hull North; Hull West. *Battersby, R (C) Crampton, P. D. (Lab) Unwin, W (SDP/All)



KENT EAST(Minor)

Electorate: 554,808 Asbford; Canterbury; Dover; Faver-sbam; Folkestone and Hythe; Maidstone; North Thaner, South

Thanck "Jackson, C. (C) *Enright, D. (Lab) Kinch, A. (SDP/All) Dawe, S. (Ecol)

1979 Tami vote 161.305 (\$2.4%). C 117.267 (64.8%): Lab 40.050 (22.1%): L 20.190 (11.1%): Others 3.788 (2.1%): Cross 77.207 (42.6%): KENT WEST

Electorate: 565,693 Dartford; Gillingham; Gravesham: Medway; Mid Kent; Sevenoaks; Tonbridge and Malling; Tunbridge Wells

*Panerson, B. (C) Woodhams, A. (Lab) Billenness, P. (L/All) Bunyan, Ms C. (Ecolt

1963 Total vote \$61.234 (74.4%) C 189,594 (32.5%); Lab 77.335 (21.4%); Others 2.311 (0.6%). C mai 97.596 (27.4%)

LANCASHIRE CENTRAL Electorate: 524.132

Blackpool North; Blackpool South; Cborley: Fylde; Presion; Ribble Valley: South Ribble; West Lanca-*Welsh, M. 1C)

Jones, Ms H. (Lab) tGallagher, M (SDP/All) 1983 Total vote 385.654 (74.1%). C 1933 19 (60.1%): Lab 102.441 (26.6%); All 87.669 (22.7%); Others 2.205 (6.6%). C mai 90.871 (23.6%).

LANCASHIRE EAST

Electorate: 534 542 Biackburn; Burnley; Heywood and Middleton; Hyndburn; Littlebo-rough and Saddleworth; Pendle; Rochdale: Rossendale and Darwin. *Kellen-Bowman, E. (C) Hindley, M. J. (Lab) Lishman, G. (L/All)

1983 Total vote 371,220 (69,8%). C 156,387 (42,1%): Lab 144,447 (38,9%); AB 67,756 (18,5%); Others 2,680 (0,7%). Cross 11,910 (3,2%).

LEEDS

Electorate: 527,653 Elmet: the Leeds seats of Cental, East, North East, North West, and West; Morley and Leeds South; Pudsey. Holt I (C)

Cooksey. 5 (L/AU)

LEICESTER

Electorate: 564,350 Bosworth; Leicester East; Leicester South; Leicester West, Loughbo-rough; North Warwickshire; Nuneaton; Rutland and Melion. *Tuckman, F(C) Soulsby, P (Lab) Simmons, D (SDP/All)

Barratt A (Ind C) 1983 Total vote: 420.596 (74.8%). C 196.765 (46.8%): Lab 126.120 (30.0%): All 92,645 (22,0%): Others 4.866 (1.2%). C may LINCOLNSHIRE

Bassetlaw; East Lindsey; Gains-borough and Horncastle; Grantham;

Holland with Boston; Lincoln Newark; Stamford and Spalding. *Newtoo Dunn, W (C) Sewell, C. (Lab) Purves, G (L/All)

1983 Total vote: 402,788 (74,0%). C 207,136 (51,4%); AE 114,002 (28,5%); Lab 80,366 (20,0%); Others 1,264 (0,5%). C mai 91,134 (23,1%). LONDON CENTRAL

Electorate: 543,825

Chelsea; City of London and Westminster South; Fulham; Hampstead and Highgate; Holborn and St Pancras, Islington North Islingtoo South and Finsbury Kensingtoo; Westminster North. *Fergusson, A(C) Newens, A.S. (Lab) Wistrich, E(SDP/AII)

Porritt, J (Ecol) Maynard, R (CBJ) 1983 Total Vob: 341,798 (62,1%). C 142,319 (41,6%): Lab 113,794 (63,3%): All 77,136 (22,6%): Others 8,849 (2,8%). Crush 28,825 (20,5%): LONDON EAST

Electorate: 537,831 (541,938) Barking: Dagenham; Hornchurch; Ilford North; Ilford South; Newham North East; Romford; Upminster; Wanstead and Woodford *Tyrrell, A. (C)
Tongue, Miss C. (Lab)
Horne, Mrs J. (SDP/All)

1979 Tobal vote 189,647 (29,8%); C 77,940 (48,8%); Lab 64,925 (40,7%); L 16,782 (10,8%); C met 13,018 (8,2%). 1983 Total Vote 368,631 (77.6%). (65,626 (44.99%); Lab 109,179 (79.6%) UI 88,731 (24.1%); Others 5.098 (1.4%). Ctal 66,447 (15.3%). LONDON NORTH

Electorate: 564,359

Chipping Barnet; Edmonton; En-field North; Enfield Southgate; Fiochley, Hendon North; Hendon uth; Hornsey and Wood Green Toftenham. Marshall, J. (C) Large, E. (Lab) Skinner, J. (L/All)

Lang, P. (Ecol) 1983 Total vote 387.044 (68.8%). C 184.569 (47.7%): Lab I 13.596 (29.3%): All 84.352 (21.8%): Others 4.577 (1.2%). C majority 70,973 (18.4%). LONDON NORTH EAST(Same)

NORFOLK Electorate: 513,781 (518,912) Bethnal Green and Stepney; Bow and Poplar; Chingford; Hackney North and Stoke Newington; Hackney South and Shoreditch; Leyton; Newbarn North West; Newham South; Walthamstow.

*Lomas, A (Lab) Hoppell. J (L/All) Lambert, Mrs J (Ecol) 1979 Total vete: 105.085 030.4%1 Lab 61.044 187.5%1 C 36.200 (34.1%): L 5.839 (8.3%), Lab rust 24.804 (25.4%)



LONDON NORTH WEST

Electorate: 518,365 Brent East: Brent North; Brent South; Harrow East; Harrow West; Hayes and Harlington; Ruislip-Northwood; Uabridge.

*Bethell Lord (C) Ketteringham, A. (L/All) 1983 Total vote 363,429 (69,9%). C 170,826 (47,4%): Lab 97,490 (27,1%): All 90,834 (25,2%): Others 1,279 (0,3%). C maj 73,336 (22,5%).

LONDON SOUTH SURREY EAST

Electorate: 505,393 Carlshalton and Wallington; Croydon Central; Croydon North East; Croydon North West; Croydon South; East Surrey; Reigate; Sutton

"Moorhouse, J (C) Mackinlay, A (Lab) Parry, J JL/All1

LONDON SOUTH EAST

Electorate: 561.984 Beckenham; Bexleybeath; Chisle-hurst; Etham; Erith and Crayford; Greenwich; Old Bexley and Sidoup; Orpington: Ravensbourne; Wool-Orpington: Ravensbourne:

Cowan, S. J. (Lab) Fryer, J. (L/All) Turner, W (Marx)

LONDON SOUTH INNER

Dulwich: Lewisham Deptford: Lewisham East; Lewisham West; Norweed; Peckham; Southwark and Bermondsey; Streatham; Vauxhall. *Balic, R (Lab) Miller, Mrs D. (C) Daly, J. (SDP/All)

Owens, Mrs J (Ecol) 1983 Total vote: 342.514 (64.0%). Lab 138.712 (40.4%): C 117.829 (34.4%); All 88.712 (40.4%): Others 5.644 (1.6%). Lab mai: 20.885 (4.0%).

LONDON SOUTH WEST Electorate: 499,273 Battersea; Epsom and Ewell; Kingstoo upon Thames, Mitcham and Monden: Putney, Surbiton; Tooting: Wimbledon.

Roberts, Dame S. (C) Pollack, Miss A. J. (Lab) Twing, D. (L/All) Willington Mrs S (Ecol) 1985 Total vote 354,914 (77,1%). 169,888 (47,5%); Lab 94,651 (26,7%); 85,263 (24,0%); Others 6, 112 (1,4%). C s 75,237 (21,2%).

Electorate: 5) 6,661

Acton; Ealing North; Ealing Sou-thall; Feitham and Heston; Hammersmith; Riebmond and Barnes; Twickenham. *Hord, B. (C) Elliott, M. N. (Lab)

Layton, C (SDP/All) Sutherland, Mrs D. (Ecol) 1983 Total vote 380.699 (73.8%). C 166.462 (43.7%): Lab 112.697 (29.6%): AZ 956-66 (25.1%): Others 8.844 (1.6%). C may 53.766 (14.1%).

MERSEYSIDE EAST

Electorate: 537,285 Knowsiey North; Knowsiey South; Leigh; Liverpool Garston; Maker-field: St Helens North; St Helens South; Wigan.

Galbraith, T (C) Huckfield, L (Lab) Bisbop, T (SDP/All)

1983 Total vote: 389,198 (72.4%), Lab 200.808 (61.6%); C 108.204 (27.8%); All 78.180 (20.1%); Others 2.026 (0.5%); Lab mai 92.604 (23.8%).

MERSEYSIDE WEST

Bootle; Crosby; the Liverpool seats of Broadgreen, Mossley Hill, Riverside, Walton, and West Derby; Southport. *Hooper, Miss S (C) Stewart, K (Lab) Clark, P (L/All)

MIDLANDS CENTRAL Electorate: 533,798

The Coventry seats of North East, North West, South East, and South West; Merident; Rugby and Kenil-worth; Solihulf; Warwick and Leamington. *de Courcy Ling, J. (C) Blackman, D. J. (Lab) Langmead, P. (SDP/All) Enstone, A. (FRP)

1983 Total vote 387.914 (75.2%). 179.019 (46.1%): Lab 114.686 (29.6%): 92.315 (23.8%): Others 1.894 (0.6%), C 64.333 (16.6%).

MIDLANDS WEST

Electorate: 533;796 Dudley East; Dudley West; Halesowen and Stourbridge; Warley East; Warley West; Wolverhampton South East; Wolverhampton South East; Wolverhampton South-West. Burnside, A (C) Pitt, T. J. (Lab) Carter, C (L/AII)

1983 Total vote: 382,689 (71.8%), C 157,145 (41.1%); Lab 142,962 (37.4%); Ali 80,999 (21.1%); Others 1.685 (0.4%), C maj 14,161 (3,71).

Electorate: 543,214 (504,605) Great Yarmouth, the Norfolk seats of Mid, North, North West, South, and South West, Norwich North; Norwich Sooth. *Howell, P. (C) Heading, A. E. B. (Lab)

Williams, L. (SDP/All)

1963 Total vote: 408.635 (78 8%) C 211.721 (51.8%): All 105.329 (28.8%): Lab

NORTHUMBRIA Electorate: 512,979 Berwick-upon-Tweed; Blyth Valley: Hexham; Newcastle upon Tyne Upon Tyne

Balby; Corby; Daveoury: Harbo-

rough; Ketterning; Northampton North; Northampton South; Wel-

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

Dickic, J (Lab) Goodhart, Mrs C (SDP/All)

Bryant, Mrs A (Chr/Ecol)

Electorate: 547,188

*Simpson. A (C)

Central; Newcastle upon Tyne North; Tynemouth; Wallsend; *Adam, G (Lab) Cricbton, C. (C) Scott, G (L/all)

1983 Total vote: 376.239 (73.5%); C 133.057 (36.4%); Lab 130.299 (34.6%), All 111.999 (29.8%); Others 884, (11.2%)

NOTTINGHAM Electorate: 554,473

Broztowe; Gedling; Mansfield; Nottingham East; Nottingham North; Nottingham South; Rush-cliffe; Sherwood. Kilby, M (C) Coates, K (Lab) Melton K (L/All)

983 Total Lote: 587.180 (70.3%); C 85.618 (48.0%); Lab 119.653 (30.9%); Al 83.510 (20.3%); Others 3.309 (0.8%); C maj 6.965117.1%; OXFORD AND BUCKINGHAM.

Electorate: 542,343 Aviesbury: Beaconsfield: Bucking-ham: Chesham and Amersham: Henley; Oxford East; Oxford West and Abingdon; Wycombe. Elles, J (C)

Liddle R (SDP/All) 1983 Total vote: 393,927 (73,6%): C 217,605 (55,2%): All 112,299 (28,5%): Lab 61,782 (15,7%): Others 2,24) (0,6%). SHEFFIELD

Power, J G (Lab)

Electorate: 558,984 Chesterfield; North East Derby-shire; the Sheffield seats of Attercliffe, Brightside, Central, Hallam, Heeley, and Hillsborough Cryer, R (Lab) Grayson, D (C) Holmstedt, Miss M (L/All)

1983 Total vote: 393,179 (70,6%) Lab 175,807 144,2%); C 120,932 (30,8%); All 96,976 (24,7%); Others 1,464 (0,5%) Lab 52,676 (13,4%). SHROPSHIRE AND STAFFORD

Electorate: 562,823 Cannock and Burntwood; Ludlow; Newcastle-under-Lyme; Shropshire; Shrewbury and Aicham; South Staffordshire; Stafford; The Wrekin. Prout, C (C) Hallam, D. J. A. (Lab)

Burman, R (L/All) 1983 Total Vote: 419,182 175.5%) C 201,666 (48.1%); All 110,403 (26.3%); Lab 106,766 (25.8%). Others 347 (E.1%). SOMERSET AND DORSET WEST Electorate 540,393

Bridgwater, Someton and Frome; Taunton; Wells; Westeo-super-Mare; West Dorest; Woodspring; YcoviL Daly, Mrs M (C) Linden, Mrs J (Lab) Moore, R (L/All)

983 Total vote: 404,672 (76,2%), C 116,704 (63,3%); All 1414,69 (36,0%); Lab 7,049 (11,6%); Others 450 (0,1%), C Mad 4,225 (18,3%) Brentford and Isleworth: Ealing STAFFORDSHIRE EAST

Electorate: 563.376 Burton; Mid Staffordshire; North West Leicestershire; South Derby-sbore; South East Staffordshire; Stoke-oo-Trent Central: Stoke-oo-Trent North; Stoke-oo-Treot South.

*Moreland, R (C) Stevenson, G. W. (Lab) Fox, R (SDP/Lab) [983 Total vote: 416.609 (74.5%) C 176.277 (42.3%) Lab 146.625 (56.2); All 96.66 (22.2%); Others 1,141 (00.3%) C maj 297.752 %,1%)

SUFFOLK Electorate: 516,050 Bury St Edmunds: Central Suffolk; lpswich; South East Cambridge-shire; South Suffolk; Suffolk Coastal Wavecey.

*Turner, A (C) Moszczynski, W (Lab) Leakey. C (L/All)

1983 Total unte: 379,863 (74,7%); C 201,926 (63,1%); All 98,387 (25,9%); Lab 79,318 (20,9%) Others 235 (0,1%). C mad 103,859 (27,3%) SURREY WEST

Electorate: 504,893 Cherisey and Walton; Esher; Guildford; Moley Valley; North West Surrey South West Surrey; Douro, Marquess of (C) Vaz, K (Lab) Mortimer, E (SDP/All)

983 Total vote: 362.875 (72.7%) C (7.075 (60.0%); All 107.316 (29.6%); Lab 5.409 (10.0%); Others 1.778 (0.4%). C mai 59.769 (30.4%) SUSSEX EAST Electorate 537,397 1535,564)

Bexhill and Battle; Brighton Kem-ptown; Brighton Pavilion; East-bourne Hastings and Rye; Hove; Lewes, Wealden. Stewart-Clark, Sir J (C) Spillman, H. (Lab) Busby, J (SDP/All) Evelya, Mrs E (Ecol) 1979: Total vote: 187,934 (35.1%): C

123,506 (65,7%); Lab 33,581 (17,9%); L 30,847 (16,4%). C man 89,925 (47,8%). 1963 Total voje: 378.466 (70.0%). C 220.869 (85.4%); Ali 103.040 (27.2%); Lab 81.301 (13.5%); Others 3.268 (0.9%). C mat 117.819 (31.2%)

Electorate: 531.927 Arundel; Chichester, Crawley; Hor-sham; Mid Sussex; Sborcham; Worthing. *Seligman, M (C) Rees, G C (Lab) Waish, Dr J (L/All) Ahern, D (Ecol)

SUSSEX WEST

993 Total vote: 384,655 (75.1%). C 250,254 (69,9%); All 112,801 (29,3%); Lab 7,857 (9,8%); Others 3,783 (1,0%). C maj 17,453 (30,6%). THAMES VALLEY

Electorate: 519,564 East Berkshire; Reading East; Reading West; Slough; Spelthorne; Wiodsor and Maidenhead; Wokingbam. *Elles, Lady (C) Bastin, R. B. (Lab) 1979 Tobil vote 172.192 (34.14); C 102.981 (89.8%); Lab 52.406 (30.44); L 16.806 (9.8%), C mai 80.678 (29.4%).

Bradnock, R (L/All)

TYNE AND WEAR

Cook, R. (C)

Phillips, J.A. (Lab)

Ejectorate: 543,955 Gateshead East; Houghton and Washington; Jarrow; Newcastle upon Tyne East; South Sbields; Sunderland North; Sunderland South: Tyne Bridge. *Ouin, Miss J (Lab)

Carroll, B (SDP/All) 1983 Total vote: 366, 709 167 4%, Lab 180,777 49,3%; C 104,183 (28,4%; All 81,749 (22,3%) Lab maj 76,594 (20,9%).

WIGHT AND HAMPSHIRE EAST

Electorale: 544,189 East Hampshire: Farcham; Gosport: Havant: Isle of Wight; Portsmouth North; Portsmouth South.

1983 Total vote: 393,397 (75,4%), C 218,475 (55 5%) All 130,554 (33,3%); Lab 42,874 (10,9%); Others 1,454 (0,4%), C mai 37,881 (22,3%);

WILTSHIRE

Devizes; Newbury; North Wiltshire: Salisbury; Swindon; Wantage; West -bury. Jackson, Mrs C. (C) Whiteside, P(Lab) Ainshe, J (L/All)

1983 Total vote 394,991 (75.1%) C 254 715 (51.8%), All 134,449 (34.0%); lab (3.510 (13.5%) Others 2.216 (0.6%), C mai (7.256) (17.8%).

Electorate: 517,592 Boothferry; Clanford and Scunthorpe; Harrogate; Ryedale; Scarborough; Selby; Yurk.

MacMillan-Scott, E (C) Haines, Mrs S (Lab) Howard, M (SDP/All) 1983 Total Cote: 369,936 (72.3%), C 193,471 (52.3%); Lab 79,828 (21.6%); All 93,806 (25.9%); Others 83; (0.2%), C maj 113,643 (30.7%).

Electorate 516,431 Barnsley Central: Barnsley East: Doncaster Central; Doncaster North; Don Valley; Rotherham; Rotherham; Rother valley; Wen-

YORKSHIRE SOUTH

IWOTIĒL. Pickley, Mrs R. (C) West, N (Lab) Eden, D (SDP/All)



Mrs Barbara Castle, leader of Labour MEPs

YORKSHIRE SOUTH WEST Electorate: 5)8,423 Barnsley West and Penistone; Colne Valley: Dewsbury; Hemsworth; Huddersfield; Normanton; Pontef-ract and Castleford; Wakefield.

Mcgahy, T (Lab) Lodge, A (C) Crossley, J (L/All)

1983 Total vote: 350.040 (67.7%), Lab 159,510 (45,6%); C 118,599 (33,9%); All 71,106 (20,3%); Othern 826 (0.2%), Lab Inal 40,911. YORKSHIRE WEST

Electorate: 560,190 Batley and Spen; Bradford North; Bradford South; Bradford West; Calder Valley; Halifax; Keighley; Shipley.

Seal, B (Lab) Bruce, I (C) Lyons, E (SDP/All) 1983 total vote: 412,519 (74,2%). C 166,117 (40,3%): Lab 188,470 (33,6%); All 101,764 (24,7%). Others 6,168 (1,4%). C ma) 27,647 (6,7%).

GLASCOW

*Ruchan Mrs I (Lab)

SCOTLAND

Electorate: 518,178 (534,414) The Glasgow seats of Catbear, Central, Garscaddeo, Govan, Hil-lhead. Maryhill, Pollok, Provan, Sbettleston, and Springburn.

Chadd, Miss 5 (C) Mason, C (L/All) MacLeod, N (SNP) Huws, Dr D. (PIC) 1979: Total vote 150.839 (28.2%; Lab 73.846 (49.0%; C 41.144 (27.3%); SNP 27.76 (16.4%; L 11.073 (7.3%), Lab maj 32.702 (21.7%). 983: Total vote 355.504 (68.4%), La: 86.221 (52.4%); All 72.340 (20.4%); 7.318 (19.0%); SNP 27.762 (7.8%); Othe ,863 (0.4%), Lab maj 113.881 (32.0%).

HIGHLANDS AND ISLANDS (Minor) Electorate 307,265 (298,802) Argyll and Bute; Caithness and Sutherland; Inverness, Nairne and Lochaber; Moray; Ross, Cromarty and Skye; Orkney and Shetland; Western Isles. *Ewing, Mrs W (SNP)
Johnston, R (L/All)
Webster, D (C)

McArthur, Rev J (Lab) 1979. Total vot4 117,722 (39,4%). SNP 39,991 (34,0%): L 36,109 (30,7%): C 30,776 (26,1%). Leb 10,846 (9,2%). SNP mad 3,882 (3,3%). 1983: Total vote 216.718 (71.3%). All 74.005 (34.2%); C 67.481 (51.1%); Lab 28.242 (13.0%); SNP 46.990 (21.7%); Lab 28.242 (13.0%); All maj 6.524 (3.0%).

Electorate: 526,068 The Edioburgh seats of Central, East, Leith, Pentlands, South, and West; Liolithgow; Livingston; Mid-Martin, D. W. (Lab) Henderson, I (C) Mabon, Dr. J. D. (SPD/All) Stevenson, Dr D. (SNP) 1983: Total vote 375,648 (71.2 129.752 134 5%); C 113,670 (36. 101.573 (27.0%); SNP 29.398 Diherr 1,455 (0.4%). Leb maj 4.3%).

LOTHIANS

SCOTLAND MID AND FIFE Electorate: 528,519

Clackmannan; Falkirk East; Falkirk West; Stirling; Central Fife; Dun-fermline East; Dunfermline West; Visheste East; Dunfermline West; Kirkcaldy; North East Fife; Perth and Kinross.

Purvis, J. (C) Falconer, A. (Lab) Wedderburn, A. (SDP/AJI) Jooes, Mrs J. (SNP)

SCOTLAND NORTH EAST Electorate: 548,711 Aberdeen North: Aberdeen South: Banff and Buehan; Gordoo: Kincardine and Deeside; Angus East; Dundee East; Dundee West; North

Tayside. *Provan. J. (C) Philip, I (SDP/All) Hood, D. (SNP)

1983 Total vote 383,972 (70.7%) C 134,266 (35.0%): Lab 85.697 (22.3%); Al 134,166 (21.7%): SNP 79,942 (20.8%) Others 908 (0.2%), C may 48,568 (12.7%)

SCOTLAND SOUTH Electorate: 484,760 Ayr. Carrick, Cummock and Doon Valley: Clydesdale: Cunningham South; Dumfries: Galloway and Upper Nithsdale: East Lothian; Roxburgh and Berwickshire: Tweeddale, Ettrick and Lauderdale.

Hutton, A. (C) Stewart, R (Lab) Buchanan, Mrs E. (L/All) Goldie, I (SNP)

1983 Total vote 362,648 (73.5%) (123.787 (34.1%); Lab 111.657 (30.5%); Al 94,342 (26.0%); SNP 33.892 (9.4%), C ma 13.180 (3.6%) STRATHCLYDE EAST

Electorate: 498,458 Cumbernauld and Kilsyth; East Kilbride; Glasgow Rutherglen; Kilmarnock and Loudoun; Mon-klands East; Mooklands West; Motherwell North; Motherwell

*Collins, K. (Labl Leckie, R. (C) de Seume, Ms P(L/All) Leslie, G (SNP)

STRATHCLYDE WEST

South.

Electorate; 499,162 Clydebank and Milngavie; Cunoing hame North; Dumbarton; Eas-twood; Greenock and Port Glasgow Paisley North: Paisley South Renfrew West and Ioverclyde Strathkelvlo and Bearsden. McMahon, H. (Lab)

1983 Total vote 373.417 (75.2%) 132.613 (35.5%); C 108.906 (29.1%) 98.603 (26.4%); SNP 32.163 (8.6%) 1.132 (0 4%) Lab (ma) 23,707 (6.4%)

WALES WALES MID AND WEST

Lail, Ms J. (C) Herbison, D. (SDP/All) Herriol, Ms J. (SNP)

Electorate: 533,644 Carmarthen; Ceredigion and Pem-broke North: Llanelli; Pembroke; Brecon and Radnor, Gower, Neath; Swansea East: Swansea West Morris, D. (Lab)

Lloyd, D. (L/All) Williams, Dr P. (PIC) Smlth, Miss M. (Ecol) 1983 Told vor 408.900 (77,1%) Lai 151,462 (37,0%) C 128.948 (31,5%); Al 90,979 (22,5%); PG 34.5% (8,5%); Other 2.931 (0,7%), Lab maj 22,514 (3,6%) WALES NORTH

Electorate: 516,153 (493,181)

Alyn and Deeside; Clwyd North West; Clwyd South West; Delyn; Wrexham; Caernarfon; Conwy; Meirionnydd Nant Conwy; Ynys Men Mary Mary Conwy; Ynys Mon; Montgomery. *Brookes, Miss B. (C) Campbell, 1. (Lab) Ellis, T. (SDP/All)

1979 Total vote 176,960 (38,9%), C 74,173 (41,9%), Lab 46,627 (26,3%), PIC 34,171 (13,5%), L 21,989 (12,4%), C maj 27,546 (15,6%), 1983 Total vote 397.500 (77.6%). C 48.244 (37.3%): All 98.937 (24.9%): Lab 94.029 (23.7%): PUC 56.603 (14.0%): Other 187 (0.1%). C maj 49.307 (12.4%).

WALES SOUTH Electorate: 509,434 The Cardiff seats of Central, North, South and Penarth, and West; Vale of Glamorgan; Bridgend; Ogmore; Pontypridd: Aberavon. *Griffiths, W. J. (Lab) Pattman, Miss J. (C) Davis, Mrs J. (L/All)

1983 Total vote 294,627 (77.7%). 142,763 (36,2%); C 127,088 (32,2%); 90,887 (35,0%); Pfc 12,627 (3,2%), 21,272 (5,4%), Lab maj 18,678 (4,0%), WALES SOUTH EAST (Minor Electorate: 565,739 (545,152) Biaenau Gwent, Islwyn; Mon-mouth: Newport East; Newport West; Torfaen; Caerphilly. Cynon Valley: Merthyr Tydfil and Rhym-ney; Rhondda.

Smith, L (Lab) Morgan, S. (PIC) 1983 Tatal vote 401.596 (7) 34:1 216.604 (53.7%); C 91.057 (22.7%); 70.560 (17.6%; PIC 22.7%) (8.7%;; O 1.606 (0.4%), Lab maj 124.847 (31.0%).

N IRELAND

Electorate: 1,064,035 (1,029,490) All 17 Ulster parliameotary constituencies making up a multi-member constituency with single transferable voting system. *Paisley, Rev L (Dem II) *Hume, J. (SDLP)
*Taylor, J. D. (Off U U)
Morrison, D. (PSF)

Cook, D. (All) McGuigan C. (Ecol) Kilfedder, J. (UPUP) Lynch, S. (Wp) 593 Total vote 764 928 (72.8%). OU 269 952 134 0%; DUP 152.749 220 0% 5DLP 157.012 117 96); PSF 102.77 113 4%; Alliance Ni 61.275 (5.0%); Ob 51.236 (6.7%). First-past-the-post votil

48 4 31 6 12.6 1.9 0.5 0.9 1.3 1.1

Labour Liberal/SDP Alfance Scottish National Plaid Cymnu Uister Unionists Democratic Unionist Social Democratic 6 Li Others

Swapo claims Nujoma turned down offer of power in Namibia

counter-intelligence. Hennie Van Der Westhuizen, had a secret meeting with Mr Sam Nujoma, the Swapo leader, in Lusaka, and proposed the formation of a government of national unity in Namibia, it is claimed here.

Swapo sources quoted by South African newspaper reporters in Lusaka, the scene of an inconclusive conference on the future of Namibia at the end of last week, said the offer was conveyed by the General on hehalf of Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister. in February.

The offer would have required Mr Nujoma, whose organization has been fighting a guerrilla war for the past 18 years for Namibia's indepen-dence from South Africa, to give the defence, security and internal affairs porfolios to leaders of the Multi-Party Conference (MPC), a grouping of Namibian political parties.

Mr Nujoma, who regards

The head of South African Westhuizen and two other top supervised elections to a con-South African officers who stituent assembly. accompanied him.

> It is understood that this meeting was followed up hy some kind of caretaker govern-another between Mr "Pik" ment with other Namibian Botha, the Foreign Minister, political parties before the and Mr Nujoma in Lusaka on April 25, when a South African aspects of the future Namihian delegation visited the city for talks with the Angolans. The Nuioma meeting was not reported at the time.

There was no immediate reaction here to the Lusaka reports. However, on the eve of last week's Lusaka conference. the Foreign Minister told Parliament in Cape Town that his Government would be prepared to negotiate with a government of national unity Namibia that included

Swapo.
At the time, observers did not know what to make of this statement, which begins to make more sense in the light of

In fiery mood: A protest blaze is lit against alleged efforts to tamper with Philippines poll results.

rael's next move may not be as

clear-cut as the withdrawal to

the Awali river line last year.

But in recent weeks casualties

have been reduced, partly hy

entting down patrols, and also

by handing certain duties to the

SLA, who with their olive green

noiforms are easily confused

with their Israeli counterparts. Yesterday Major-Geoeral Lahd - regarded as much less

of an Israeli puppet than his

predecessor - was asked about

the persistent rumours that a further Israeli withdrawal is

planned. "There is an idea for

withdrawal from some areas in

the south," he confirmed. "I

@ TEL AVIV: Israel yester-

day recorded the second high-est inflationary month of its

history. The Central Burean of

Statistics said the consumer

price index rose last month by

20.6 per cent, falling short of hreaking the all-time record of

21.1 per cent set in October

• JERUSALEM: Official

Israeli participation in a Moroccan Jewish conference

which ended in Rabat last night

renewed hopes of the emerg-

ence of a moderate Arab block.

led by Egypt and Morocco, Israel officials said yesterday

may invest

in Mauritius

By Henry Stanbope Diplomatic Correspondent

interest in Mauritius, Sir Gae

among working population is in need of a joh - remains the higgest problem facing the nine-

(Reuter reports).

Secretary, today.

(Moshe Brilliant writes).

cannot tell you where.

Government admitted yesterday that it was conducting politically sensitive negotiations with the Roman Catholic Church about the possible release of the Solidarity leadership. Poland's most important political prisoners.

exactly lift the curtain of secrecy over the talks, it did mark a new phase in the bargaining.

Government is still anxio aveid a show trial of the Solidarity 11, a move that would jeopardize the early lifting of the West's economie sanctions.

The Roman Catholie Church

evolution and contents of the talks must remain secret. Archbishop Bronislaw Dabrowski, secretary of the hishops, who has been leading the church negotiations, flew on to Rome to present the results so.

tiations with the Pope, Since Easter, the Government has tried to use former Solidarity advisers as inter-mediaries, believing that they would be better able to persuade the Solidarity 11 to accept the

terms of their release.
The government idea has been either that the prisoners would renounce politics for two and a half years or accept a form of temporary emigration, guaranteed by the United Nations. The prisoners have refused to accept both offers and at least one - Dr Adam Michnik - has said he will accept either a trial or uncon-

The spokesman announced yesterday that the main underground leader in prison, Wladslaw Frasyniuk, has been given an additional 10 months' sentence on top of the three years he is serving for opposi-

New York art bonanza

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

grown even higger. Mnma is the Museum of Modern Art, nne of the world's most

places and institutions and it is reopening tomorrow after expansion and renovation which doubles its exhibition space. The museum now dominates the north side of West 53rd Street between Fifth Avenne and the Avenue of the Americas io mid-town Manhattao. To its original huilding, the stark white marble and glass

hlock considered daring when it was opened in 1939, has been added a great west wing. This

ago, and the new west wing, the museum stretches for gearly 100 yards, an impressive and massive glass-panelled home for some of the world's greatest

art collections. Moma was founded in 1929 hy seven people who wanted to encourage public appreciation of twentieth-century visual art. It started off in rented space and was then in a bouse before

eight prints and a drawing, the museum's collection has grown in more than 100,000 works:

Spy's life sentence for selling to KGB

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Los Angeles - A San Fran-cisco judge yesterday jailed James D. Warner, aged 49, for life after he sold defence secrets to Poland, which then passed them to the KGB (Ivor Davies

Judge Samuel Conti said Harper, an engineer, peddled the documents to Polish agents for between \$250,000 or between \$250,000 (£180,000) and \$1m, "not for philosophical reasons, but for greed and money. The papers, which assessed

US strategies against surprise nuclear attacks, were given to Harper by his wife. Rnby Louise Schuler, a secretary at a Silicon Valley research company. She died last summer, The judge said Harper should never be released, although he will be eligible for parole in

Basque group admits killing

Madrid. - An apparently new guerrilla group has claimed responsibility for Monday's underwater explosion which killed a Spanish naval rating

Papers accused

Harare (Reuter) - The Herald newspaper in Zimbabwe has attacked British press reports of alleged army atrocities in Matabeleland, singling out The Sunday Times and The Times for criticism. The Herald said these newspapers catered for the British ruling class which saw nothing good in Zimbabwe.

Jazzman's will



Bandleader Count Basic who left his \$1.5m (£1m) estate to his 40-year-old daughter. Diane Basie lived with her father in Freeport, the Bahamas. The estate will be held in trust and administered for her.

Connexion cut

Moscow - The Russians have withdrawn direct telephone dialling from the West to Moscow as suddenly and inexplicably as they had restored it last week. Automatic dialling was first introduced for the Moscow Olympics four years ago hut abolished for technical reasons in 1982.

Australian inquiry on atom tests

From Tony Duboudin Melbourne

The federal Government has set up a committee to investi-gate whether any Australians were put at risk by British nuclear tests here in the 1950s and 1960s.

It is headed by Professor Charles Kerr of Sydney Univer-sity's preventive and social medicine unit, the Cabinet announced yesterday. It has been given just 16 days in which to report back. __

The appointment comes after allegations that Aborigines died as a result of secret British tests at Maralinga in the outback of South Australia in 1963.

Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign Minister, who is in London, has been assured by Britain that there were no secret nuclear

iests. British assurance: Britain has assured Australia that it will make available all possible information about nuclear tests at Maralinga between 1952 and

1963 (Simon Scott Plummer writes). After talks on Monday with Mrs Thatcher and Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, Mr Hayden said that arrangements for the 12 nuclear explosions carried out

Baghdad accused of biological warfare

and gcoitals swollen, the body of what had ooce been an Iranian soldler, fists still clenched in his scientist, proved the use of warfare agents by Iraq in the Gulf War.

Dr A. Heyndricky, professor nf toxicology at Ghent Univer-Belgian Royal Institute of International Relations in Brussels on Mooday that his analysis of the symptoms on Irmian soldiers sent to Belgium for treatment proved that they had been exposed to myco-toxins, in addition to the betterknown mustard gas and tahun chemical and nerve agents.

While the latter are easily made and could be manufac-fured by Third World countries, mycotoxins, which are hiological agents, can only be produced by more advanced countries and are therefore presumed to have fren supplied to Iraq by ontside

The professor's findings are humans very differently to Ruland Dumas, tald reporters

He had tested blood, urine some Afghan refugees had shown identical symptoms.

Afghan resistance fighters have recently heen reported to have requested sopplies of gas masks. The victims of the socalled "yellow rain" agents, alleged to have been used in Cambodia and Laos, had also shown similar symptoms, ac-cording to Dr Heyndrickx.

BRUSSELS: The European Community agreed in principle yesterday to han exports of five compounds osed to make chemical weapons (AP re-ports). Several members have already imposed individual disputed. Mycotoxins are diffi-, bans, and others are planning cult to trace because they fade to do so, the Freoch Minister within foor weeks hot they affect for European Affairs, M

Heseltine in Brussels

New will on arms

Defence Secretary, said here yesterday that there was a new mood in Europe to secure greater cooperation in arma-ments procurement. This should improve the two-way street of arms production between the United States and Europe now running at about 7 to 1 in favour of the US at

present He was speaking after a meeting of Nato's European defence ministers in a body called Eurogroup, of which he is this year's chairman.

It was important, in the interest of decisions to be taken now, to ensure that European groupings could be created before weapon systems were in the research and development stage, let alone in production. This, he said, was the only way European industry could re-main in the forefront of

technology in the defence field.
He referred to a resolution hy
the independent European pro-

Hart pins

his hope

on Oregon

From Nieholas Ashford

Washington

Senator Gary Hart, mount-

ing a vigorous last-ditch cam-

paign against Mr Walter

Mondale, his main rival for the

Democratic nomination, yester-

day hoped to notch up two more

primary victories in Oregon

bitoyant after his recent upset

defeats of Mr Mondale in Ohio

and Indiana, was strongly favoured in win in Oregon,

where 43 delegates were at

The Colorado senator had

mounted an active campaign in

the state which used to play a

big role in presidential politics between the 1940s and 1960s,

whereas Mr Mondale had

ignored it, preferring to concentrate his dwindling funds on the

blockbuster primary, which takes place in neighbouring

Mr Hart was also given the

edge in Nebraska, where 24

delegates will be pledged on the

hasis of yesterday's voting. The Hart camp hoped that

good wins in yesterday's races

Mr Hart, who appeared

and Nehraska.

From Our Correspondent, Brussels Mr Michael Heseltine, the gramme group, which meets at senior official level and, unlike Eurogroup, also includes France, as an example of the way Europe was moving. The resolution states that the increasing political will to cooperate should now be

transformed into concrete action and that national armaments planning should be based on European solutions. This needed government to government cooperation to coordinate major equipment replacement sehedules as a prerequisite for industry-to-

industry cooperation. A European defence industrial group consisting of representatives of European industrial companies has been

A large number of important projects were selected by Nato recently in order to raise the

first state visit to the United

tries over the crisis in Central

America. Officals of both

governments concede that there

is little prospect of closing the

gap during the Mexican Presi-

dent's three-day trip. Señor de la Madrid delivered

a barbed appeal to the US to

follow the principles of inter-

national law established by the

countries of the American

continent, a clear reference to

the planting of mines by the

Central Intelligence Agency in

the three mani harbours of

Speaking on the south lawn

of the White House during the

welcoming ceremonics, he said

the principles to be followed

included self-determination.

non-intervention, equality of

states before the law and peaceful solution of conflicts.

Central America and the risk of

a generalized war, the scope and

duration of which no one can

foresee, is growing", he said.

"Every country on the conti-

nent must do its utmost to

Jackson jive, page 8 respecting and upholding the

"Peace has been disrupted in

Nicaragua earlier this year.

east of the Saudi coast on Monday and the Umm Casbah, also Kuwait-owned, was hit in the same area the day before.

Pretoria's strategy seems to

be to persuade Swapo to join

holding of elections. This body

woould then negotiate certain

constitution with South Africa,

as well as a security agreement

seemsto have resisted this ploy.

Pretoria appears to hope that

pressure from Angola, where Swapo's bases are beng elosed

down or at any rate neutra-lized, could sull convioce Mr

Nujoma of the merits of the

would win any elections hands down on the basis of his

organization's support among

Mr Nujoma believes that he

South African sheme.

For the moment Swapo

lraq has usually claimed responsibility for attacking ships in the Gulf but denied hiting the vessels belonging to Kuwait, one of its stronges financial backers in the Gulf war. Saudi Defence and Avi-ation Minister, Prince Sultan Ihn Abdulaziz, was due in Kuwait last night for talks expected to deal with the recent attacks, including two on Saudi

Although Saudi Arabia is also one of Iraq's strongest allies, the lraquis strongly hinted that they had hit the Saudi ships, hlaming them for loading oil at Iran's Kharg island. The Kuwaiti ships had not loaded Iranian

Kuwait's Parliament condemned the attacks on Kuwaiti ships and urged the Government "to take decisive action to deal with this grave matter which threatens the security and

interests of Kuwait". • WASHINGTON: Mr Ariel Sharon, former Israeli Defence Minister, said on Monday that Israel had supplied arms to Iran years in the past, with the knowledge of the American Administration (Mohsin Ali

writes). But during a meeting sponsored hy a a local synagogue at Bridgeport, Connecticut, he did not say exactly when. He said it would be a serious mistake to let the Iraqis win the war. "They are one of the most radical

regimes in the world ..."
Diplomatic sources here said that Israel had on one occasion in the early 1980s supplied parts for American-made military aircraft to Iran. But they emphasised that since then

there had been no sales. An Israeli embassy spokesman said there was no contact whatsoever between the Israeli Government and the present

Mexico prides itself on

will be no attempt to try to

persuade President de la Madrid to distance himself

The Central American crisis

will dominate the visit, al-though during talks with Presi-

dent Reagao at the White

House yesterday there was

discussion of trade problems

and the effect of high interest

rates. Mexico has imposed

severe economic measures to

meet interest payments on its external debt of \$80 billion (£57

President Reagan's welcom-

ing speech also contained some

barhs. "For the United States

the conflagration in Central

America appears too close to

ignore", he said. "Like a fire in

threat should be of concern to

every nation in the hemi-

He did not mention Nica-

ragua or Cuba hy name, hut

referred to those who poured

petrol on to the fires by

weapons into Central America.

neighbourhood. this

from Nicaragua and Cuba.

Central America sours

de la Madrid greeting

From Christoper Thomas, Washington

President Miguel de la sovereign right of its people to

Madrid of Mexico began his decide their own destiny."

States yesterday on a note of independence in foreign policy tension between the two coun- and American officials say there

billion 1.

Zhao's 50-year guarantee "It is a firm policy that China will resume the exercise of its

sovereignty over Hongkong in 1997," Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese Prime Minister, said Addressing the opening session of the National People's Congress, Mr Zhao added: "To maintain the stability and prosperity of Hongkong, a series of special policies towards Hongkong will be adopted upon the resumption of China's exercise of sovereignty, and these policies will remain unchanged for 50 years."

These policies took into account the historical and present conditions of Hong-kong." he said, while emphasizing the fundamental interests of the country as a whole, includ-

Superpower pledge: China will try 10 improve relations Soviet Union and the United with Washington and Moscow States for world tensions.



Mr Zhao: Special policies for Hongkong.

but never play off one super-power against the other, M Zhao said yesterday He blamed what he called the acute confrontation between the

US judge orders fresh 'Briefgate' review

From Our Own Currespondent, Washington Administration believed it has laid the so-called "Briefingate" controversy to rest, a US judge has ordered a special inquiry into how the 1980 presidential campaign for Ronald Reagan managed to obtain hriefing clusion that there was "no papers from the Carter White credible evidence that the

The Federal district judge, Mr Harold Greene, saying that the case hore "an uncanny resemblence to Watergate", has called for the appointment of an independent counsel, or special prosecutor, to investigate poss-ible crimes by senior Reagan

officials.
The Justice Department. which closed its own investigation of the "Briefingate" case earlier this year, said it would pumping massive supplies of appeal Judge Greene said the hand-

Just when the Reagan ling of the case by Mr William French Smith, the Attorney-General, had been arbitrary and unlawful. He rejected Mr Smith's argument that no judge had legal authority to review the Justice Department's contransfer (of the Carter papers) violated any criminal law".

Judge Greene cited admissions made last year by Mr James Baker, President Reagan's chief of staff, Mr David Stockman, the hudget director and others who said they had received what Mr Stockman once called "filched" Carter

The judge also cited state-ments by Mr William Casey, head of the CIA, contradicting Mr Baker's statement that Mr Casey had given him the papers.

month-old Mauritius Government. The two ministers want to thank Sir Geoffrey for encouraging some Gulf states to employ Mauritians.

magnificent coltural show-

six-storey expansion in grey, white and blue glass is surmounted by a 44-floor apartment block known as

sculptures, printings, drawings, photographs, films and industrial and textile designs. The museum was a pioneer in recognizing film and photogra-

by Britain between 1952 and 1957 had been "careless, if not downright incompetent". الفكرا من لاصا

the Ovambo who account for 50 per cent of Namibia's population of just over 1 million. Shaken Marcos poised to lose Manila He is thus reluctant even to go through the motions of it also tends to confirm that most of the MPC parties as South Africa is trying to get puppers, reportedly refused the away from the United Nations sharing power, but he has already accepted some of the internal parties as allies. and hlew up at launch in Fuenterrabia harbour in the Basque country (Richard Wigg deal, but sent his regards to Mr procedure for Namihian inderesponsible for producing American divorce last year to official results.

American divorce last year to may the President's daughter Philippine voters have given President Ferdinand Marcos That estimate may prove to be conservative but whatever Botha through General Van Der pendence, which envisages UN-Leading article, page 11 notice that his imperial style of Imee. It appears the former Mrs Mr Salvador Laurel, a leading the final figure the opposition has made itself felt in the cities. Police are not certain, how-Iraq denies government must change. With ahout half the votes opposition, figure, went to the Manotoc failed to gain the ever, whether Gatazka, meaning commission to protest over Makati seat hut the President's Some estimates say its support struggle in Basque, is genuinely counted in the country's general daughter was handsomely elected in the family a native delays in counting and in hitting may run as high as 90 seats hut elections, opposition parties have made dramauc gains in making returns known. The the situation is unlikely to be ETA, which has attacked naval targets before. President himself has urged the province Ilocos Norte. clear for some time as polling urhan areas, even in the face of Kuwaiti Commission to make known its reture come in from all over the The Prime Minister, Mr widespread manipulation and results as soon as possible. Cesar Virata, won a Parliamen-tary seat at his first attempt country's thousands of islands. In the business district constituency of Makau, scene of intimidation of voters on both Hindu violence "It's a good lesson", said an American diplomat. And I hope tankers sides. The opposition is exdespite the efforts of the President's wife Mrs Imelda Marcos to limit his influence. pected to win a majority of the anti-Marcos protests last year, latter have been proved to have crosses border Manila seats according to things became particulary tense. been used in Irag. Similar work Kuwait (Reuter) - The Kuwaiti Cabinet held an emerg-Delhi (Reuter) - Punjah violence spread to neighbouring Haryana yesterday, where more than 30 people were arrested unofficial results. President The day after polling day saw It is a sensitive constituency has also been dane at univerbecause the opposition candi-date there is Mrs Au Au Manotoc, under Philippino law Mr Marcos retains the power death agony, was lying nn a slab sities in Austria. West Germany in Ghent University Clinic. It and Switzerland but none at any showed symptoms which, ac-state laboratories. Dr Heyn-Marcos admitted last night that the death toll rise to 91 amid ency session yesterday to the opposition parties could have between 40 and 45 in the to appoint his Cabinet and an allegations of mishandling of discuss attacks on two Kuwaiti additional 17 members of Parliament. He also has the hallot boxes and failure to oil tankers in the Gulf and the country's Parliament called on cording to an eminent Belgian drickx maintained that some of 183-seat Parliament as against deliver results to the Comstill married to Mr Tommy during demonstrations over the power to dissolve the body. their findiogs had been sup-13 in the old interim hody. mission on Elections which is Manotoc, who obtained a South murder of a Hindu newspaper the Government to react firmly. pressed by governments. Shaikh Sahah al-Ahmed al-Sidon HQ handed over Church role Police armed with batons Sabah, the Foreign Minister, said after the meeting that charged stone-throwing pro-testers in the town of Rohtak. In the Punjah town of Juliundur, about 3,000 people attended funeral services for the editor, Mr Ramesh Chander. and faeces taken from 265 soldiers and is convinced that investigations into the attacks in Solidarity Israel may pull back further mycotoxins were used. He said would be concluded later. photographs of the corpses of The Kuwaiti tanker Bahrah was hit by an unidentified plane

wheo Sidon is filled with

remours of plans for a further

Israeli redeployment south-

wards, none of which has been

sobstantiated hy Israeli spo-

kesmeo. Reports circulating in Israel that the Cabinet recently held an unpublicized discussion

about future plans in Lebanon

have added to the always

Whatever the intentions of

pervasive atmosphere nf uncer-

Israel's ruling Likud coalition

in advance of polling day, there

Speculation that Israel is contemplating the secondary withdrawal from areas of southern Lebanon before the July 23 general election was increased yesterday by a symbolic ceremony at which control of the former Israeli headquarters - in Sidoo washaoded hack to a representative of Lehanon's central Govern-

The handover was carried ont by Major-General Autoine Lahd, the man who succeeded the late Major Saad Haddad as commander of the Sooth Lebanon Army (SLA), an Israell-backed militia number-ing 2,500 men. He is regarded by Jerusalem as the key - but stili militarily unproven -

factor to any further reduction of Israel's presence. The Israelis, who gave the shell-scared huildings to the SLA two minths ago, were present as the tinny bugles sounded and the Lehanese flag was raised, but took no active part in the proceedings. They have made clear they are banking on the SLA to take nver policing of much of southern Lebanon and yesterday they looked like theatrical agents anxiously watching the debut ní a new protégé.

The maye came at a time

is no disguising the attitude of many ordinary soldiers. They appear to want to spend as little time as possible patrolling the exposed streets of Sidon, the predominantly Myslim port city with a population of 250,000 where somes of amhushes against them have been As the car I was driving at

the head of an army-escorted convoy of six vehicles left the ceremnny to return the 28 miles to the border, the normally relaxed reserve captain mounting guard in the passenger seat with his cocked Uzi sub-machine gun, was suddenly firm. "Drive as fast as yon can until we are out of this city," he instructed. "This is not n nice place to he."

Observers believe that Is-

negotiations From Roger Boyes

For the first time, the

Although the announcement hy Mr Jerzy Urban, the government spokesman, did not It also demonstrated that the

issued an identical statement yesterday.
From the start both sides

were in agreement that the far to the Vatican strategists. The Primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, will join him in the next few days and both men are

Hongkong firms expected to discuss the nego-

Ahout 50 of Hongkong's tan Duval, Deputy Prime Minister of Mauritius, said in London yesterday. Sir Gaetan and the Industry Minister, Mr C. Pillay, are in Britain with a small delegation to persuade companies here to invest in their country. They see Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Unemployment - one in five

ditional freedom.

as Big Moma expands

New York's Big Moma has the east wing added 20 years

it moved to its avant-garde building in 1939. From an initial kerwel of

With the original structure, phy as art forms

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Soviet conquest of valley appears secure but fierce fighting continues

new stage in the past week, heavily-guarded Salang pass. according to western diplomatic sources in Dehli. The floor of the valley is now reported to be more or less secure - although there are still occasional reports of Soviet-backed troops being compelled to withdraw - and the fight has now been taken to

the side valleys.

The principal valleys involved in the struggle appear to be those on the southern wall of the Panishir, and the key Andarab valley which leads out of the Panjshir to the northern

The Soviet conquest of the side of the Hindu Kush. It is the have left Jalalabad in the south strategic Panjahir valley in only relatively easy route north to head for the valley. Instead of Afghanistan has moved to a out of Kabul apart from the travelling what would have agree that fighting in the side turned north and apparently

valleys has been fierce, and that entered the Seviet and regime forces through the Hazara valley. At have taken a number of casnalties. One Western spokesman said that helicopter-borne troops

had been lifted into the Andarab valley. According to what were described as "multiple sources" there was beavy fighting at the valley mouth. At the beginning of May a

Russian fires on crowd

A Russian soldier in Kabul let fly with his automatic rifle at a crowd of people waiting at a bus stand a week ago, killing at least six people and wound-least six people and wound-le

The incident happened at the Taimani bus depot at evening rush hour on May 7. A jeep carrying three or four uni the Soviet enclave at Khairkhana nearby and drove erratically up to the bus stand where 24 people were waiting. The soldier in the rear of the jeep opened fire, sweeping the crowd with bullets. The jeep did a U-

From Our Own Correspondent, Delhi .

irls aged 15, a uniformed Afrhan officer, several soldiers m with a child and

One report said that the soldier who opened fire had been startled by the crowd's sudden surge. Diplomats say the more likely explanation is that the icen's explanation is that the jeep's oaslaught was a revenge raid for an ambush in which seven Russians died.

been a normal route along the the same time a column from Gulbahar at the mouth of the Panishir also moved into the Hazara valley, trapping any Mujahideen forces inside.

Snow in the high valleys has hampered the operations of regular troops and the guer-rilles, but there has been a flood of casualties into hospitals in and around Kabul

According to the diplomats, grave diggers at the "Martyrs' cemetery" in Kabul have been working overtime with up to 40 burials a day. Early in May four lorry loads of Afghan dead were seen at Kabul airport and the convoy of ambulances from the airport to area hospitals "is a common sight." Blood and plasma are said to

be in short supply.

Two skilful ruses on the part of the Russians have led to a number of Mujahidin being trapped. According to one source the Soviets staged a false airdrop of troops using dum-mies, to attract Mujahidin fire. The locations of rebel firing were pinpointed and promptly



'Our decision to compete is irrevocable'

Yugoslav reshuffle brings in talented pragmatists

Yugoslavia conducted a major reshuffle io the state presidency yesterday as well as institutions which the late President Tito created to preveot a power struggle after

In the four years since Tito's Yugoslavia has had death

light in the system itself. The most important change io the reshuffle was that five of the nine members of the state presideocy were replaced. The new personalities io the

team are significant. The five newcomers are oot liberals. Mr Stane Dolanc, who

many deficiencies bave come to represents Slovenia, is Federal Secretary in charge of internal affairs and is regarded as one of Yugoslavia's ablest politicians. Branko Mikulic, from Bosnia and Herzegovina, recently proved his organizational when, starting from talent scratch, he organized the winter Olympic Games in Sarajevo.

There are also two men with experience as Foreign Minister Mr Josip Vrbovec from Croatia, and Mr Lazar Mojsov who is currectly in charge of the foreign department. Serbia is represented by General Nikola Ljubicic, who was Defence secretary from the 1960s until

Bush visit to India ends on a rueful note

From Our Own Corresponden

Mr George Bush, the American Vice-President, concluded his visit to India yesterday on a slightly rueful note. Noting that his talks with Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister had been "friendly, frank, and I think, productive," he admitted that there were differences between their attitudes. He ideotified one area of disagreement as "financial arrangements with multilateral institutions" - a reference to America's lack of enthusiasm for increased payments to the International Development Bank, and other leoding organizations, He also spoke of differences in relations, which I bave glossed over." During a press conference called to mark

the end of his meetings
He said that "we bave
assured our Indian frieods" that arms seot to their neighbours, Pakistan, are not in way intended to destabilize them. We are oot trying to diminish India's interests in any way at

Mr Busb flew last night to Islamabad, where he was assured of a rather warmer welcome. The United States is a major arms supplier to the regime of President Zia Haq. but even here Mr Bush said vesterday the "we have made it very very clear to Pakistan, that it is not in our interest to upgrade some of the equipment

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Hanoi's search for friends

China syndrome dominates policy

Obsessed with China and heavily dependent on Russia, Hanoi is trying to broaden its international links. as David Watts, South-East Asia Correspondent, reports in the last of three articles on Vietnam.

For a country its enemies claim is on the verge of economic and diplomatic collapse, Vietnam shows remark-able resilience.

Ties with Western countries are cool at best and Vietnam's sources of Western technology are limited to Sweden and the United Nations development programme.

On its northern frontier China threatens to "bleed Vietnam white" with the help of some friends in South-East Asia, Even fellow members of the Soviet block, such as Romania and North Korea, recognize the Cambodian reposes the Victnamese presence in Cambodia. The new Ameri-can friendship with China ensures that there will be no early balancing bot of Vict-nam's relations between East

and West.

The one bright spot for Handi's leaders at prescut as Australia, where the Hayrie Government hopes to repeat the historic break through the Australian Labour Party anade to helping to open up China to the West.

So important is this "new frieod" to Hanoi, in fact, that a mission to search for missing Australian servicemen will arrive this month ahead of a similar American mission which was put off earlier for technical reasons". The Vietnamese are pointedly allowing the Australians to go straight-into the countryside to search for missing bodies, something the Americans have never beeo

allowed to do. Vietnam's foreign contacts and sources of assistance is the unresolved problem of Cambodia. Get some sort of compromise there and Hanoi could move away from what Mr Pham Binh, the director of

Vietnam's Institute of Foreign Relations, calls "the one option" - the Soviet Umon. "Two options are good and three are even better," he said. Throughout our two weeks in Vietnam the message from all government officials was wants a broader spread of

But they were equally singleminded in their vision of China as a constant, malevol-

slightest sign of weakness.

To party officials the Chinese connexion with the Khmer Rouge struggle regain power in Cambodia is so manifestly a threat to Vietnam and the undesirability of allowing Pol Pot to return to power so clear that it scarcely

The long historical view prevails. Where else in the world would an army commander go back to the year 979 to put his opinion of the implacable Chinese into per-

Unfortunately for the Vict-namese, the memories of Westerners are not so long and



legal rather than historical arguments.

To the Vietnamese the Chinese threat transcends everything. If the Western governments are unable to comprehend that or prefer to pursue policies pleasing to Washington and Peking then Hanoi will just have to bide its time for aid. After all, the Chinese dominated Vietnam for one thousand years and the present little contretemps with the West, in its colonial and post-colonial forms, has lasted a mere 30 years.

At the drop of a journalist's question, the Foreign Minister, Mr Nguyen Co Thach, will rail against the countries which, he believes, should take a more independent stance in their policies towards Vietnam,

especially Japan. "Making aid conditional on Kampuches is an insult to my country. We are not beggars. If Japan thinks that it can dictate to my country they are wrong."

Singapore comes in for some singapore comes in for some equally strong words yet it is these two countries' free economies that are contributing the most, indirectly through trade, to the rehabilitation of the Vietnamese

Captain admits forcing stowaways to jump From Mario Modiano, Athens

charged yesterday with abuse of power and causing grievous bodily harm to eleven young Kenyan stowaways. The sea-men have admitted forcing the stowaways to jump overboard into a sea full of sharks, while sailing off the Somalian coast

oo March 17. The men were arrested after the ship docked in Piraeus last week, and four crewmen denounced them to the anthorities. They claimed that
captain Antonis Plytzanoposlos and several crewmen had
forced the stowaways into
lifebelts, from which the skip's name had been crased, and beat them with steel rods to make

them jump, although some pleaded they could not swim. The captain told the investigating magistrate that the stowaways had revolted and he protect his crew. The Greek authorities are making inquir-

The Greek captain and 11 ies to find out whether the crew members of the 16,000 stowaways, aged between 14 ton freighter Garifaliac were and 25, survived. If they did stowaways, aged between 14 and 25, servived. If they did not, it is expected, the charge will be changed to man-

slanghter.

Mr George Katsifaras, the
Minister of Merchant Marine,
expressed "profound grief,
indignation and horror" at the
"beastly deed". He said: "This
inhuman behaviour, this might marish emergence of a medieval concept about the value of human life, was perpetrated by a group of men who have no right to call themselves Greeks

MOMBASA: officials said yesterday they feared all 11 Kenyan stowaways thrown overboard from the ship had drowned (Renter reports).

The port police chief, Mr W.
K. Mariithi said investigations had been started but there was no news of the stowaways. A spokesman for the ship's county denied all beautiful of

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SPECTRUM

Presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson has shaken conventional assumptions with

his plain, forceful language, but William

Greider asks if he can translate

that charisma into something more lasting

Is Jackson's jive enough?

Listening to Jesse Jackson's rich metaphors, watching him charm and inspire crowds. I was reminded of someone from the political past, but I couldn't figure out who. Finally, it

world of orthodox presidential politics and shook up conventional assumptions. They were able to do that because both are brilliant at the lost art nf American politics - speaking to common folk in plain and forceful

In some ways of course, the into a lasting position of influence, accordingly, here am I. Send me." whether he is smart enough to rise above his limitations and play in the big leagues of national politics. In short, can Jesse Jackson become of George Wallace?

regular order of presidential politics in 1968 and 1972, providing a voice of likewise, has aroused millions of for the media. discnfranchised Americans - mainly poor blacks who have never voted before - and inspired them to enter the cicctoral process. Yet, like George Wallace, Jesse Jackson has a disabling stain of character that may well subvert the positive impact he could have on American politics in the

Wallace was never able to grasp genuine political power, because everyone in the Democratic Party understood that the core of his appeal was anti-hlack sentiment. In a less obvious the inner councils, a responsible power seitse. Jesse Jackson now has a similar problem: the whiff of anti-Semitism in his public persona. It contradicts everything he is trying to do and may prave fatal to his long-term political prospects if he does not deal with it.

But, it is the five talk and Biblical metaphor that makes him so compel- talks about what he hopes to ac- party leaders like it or nm.

"Stop the killing abroad and start healing at home."

"It's cheaper to feed the child than to jail the man."

'America is not one hig piece of came to me - George Wallace.

Both Jackson and Wallace are political outsiders who invaded the patched together. The genius of our country is that everybody fits in.'

"I can talk to the superpowers. I've been talking to the Superpower all my

Everyone in the church smiled, laughed or chanted in assent. "That's right. Amen." In the pulpit, Jackson is irresistible, a master of the melodramcomparison is terribly unfair. But it atic cadences of the black preacher, poses the right question about Jesse with his artful repetition and eloquent Jackson's extraordinary campaign of allusions. "If you want someone who 1984, for he faces a dilemma similar to will speak for the poor." he booms. Wallace's. The issue is whether Jesses "here am I. Send mc. If you want one can translate his flash and charisma who believes in peace and lives

None of this eloquence, of course, makes very good headlines, and the lasting impression Jackson leaves amnng unsympathetic white voters is. something more than a black version in all probability, as a candidate with glib tongue and not much else. This is Wallace threw a fright into the wrong and unfair. There is actually a rather high quotient of substance - real issues and well-developed positions protest for the millions who felt in Jesse Jackson's rhetoric, but it's ignored and abused. Jesse Jackson, packaged for the common people, not

'He yearns to be a permanent force'

Looking back, it is not clear that George Wallace ever knew exactly what he wanted to accomplish in national politics, aside from scaring the hell out of the Democratic establishment. Jesse Jackson wants much mnre. He yearns to become a permanent political force who can take his place at broker and maybe even a serious contender for high office someday. He is only 42 years old, which gives him a wide horizon upon which to imagine Jackson's political savvy: If he

Jackson's ambitions, thrugh never ated so directly, are obvious when he complish at the Democratic conven-

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SCOTCH WHISKY



Jive talk and biblical metaphor: Rev Jesse Jackson addresses a political rally in Washington

tion in San Francisco. The party's managers, are very nervous about that question, fearful that Jackson will stage the kind of theatrical confrontation he employed as a young insurgent a decade ago. They know that the Democratic nominee must come to terms with Jackson, because his active campaigning for the ticket this fall will be crucial for producing a huge turnout of new black voters. If Jackson's terms are too nutrageous, the bargaining might be counterproductive.

That will be the dilemma for whoever gets the nomination. Jackson's dilemma is the same thing turned inside out. In order to demonstrate strength and steadfastness to his followers, Jackson must win some concessions from the Democratic leaders on behalf of his constituency. But if he reaches too far, demanding the impossible, he'll become merely disruptive - a permanent outsider, like George Wallace. It's a delicate proposition and will be a fair test of manneuvres successfully through the more problems we resolve before the next two mouths, then he will probably convention, the better. Most of these retain considerable influence, whether

The candidate himself seems sensi-

tive to these risks. At the convention, my role would be to expand our party, not to divide it", Jackson says. My role would be to redeem and reconcile our party, not to destroy it.
People who keep seeing me in the
confrontational role are dealing with a stereotype, drawing a straw man that's

Jackson's advisors, led by a brainy young political scientist named Ron Walters, are presently translating the candidate's agenda into tangible declarations that will be presented at the Democratic platform hearings. "My commitment is fairly broad and obvious," says Jackson. "I'm for peace abroad and social justice at home...." Will Jesse Jackson make a big floor fight? Will he make demands that would make the candidate jump off the cliff? No. I will be clear and I off the cliff? No. I will be clear, and I will represent the demands of the rainbow coalition, but I don't see that as an angry confrontation.

There are many areas where all our interests converge, and I think that the issues can be negotiated and settled beforchand.

is the introduction of political reforms that would greatly improve the chances. of minority candidates' winning state and local offices. Ultimately, these would influence future presidential nominations as well. One of Jackson's strongest contributions to the political dialogue this season has been to educate everyone on the enduring inequities of election rules - barriers that make it much more difficult for minority candidates to win, even when there are large concentrations of minority voters.

Some of Jackson's positions, like reducing US troop commitments to Europe and Japan, are simply too advanced for Mondale and Hart. My impression is that Jackson won't push such issues to the point of stark conflict. But I suspect he will insist on a new look at American priorities. If Jackson can use his new leverage to move the Democratic Party towards a more honest statement of war-andpeace priorities, it will be a worthy struggle. Conventional wisdom, of course, holds that Democrats must support the military spending splurge, lest they be accused of weakne in the crisis-torn world, this deserves The author is national editor of Rolling The principal item on Jackson's list to be decided as a matter of deep Stone

principle, not political advantage. Besides, if American voters want another four years of hawkish belligerence and obscene military budgets. they will surely elect Reagan over any pale Democratic imitation.

Jackson has been trying to goad Mondale and Hart to confront the toughest question they would face, if elected: If a new Democratic president. wants to spend billions of dollars rebuilding America's roads, bridges, schools and basic industries, where will the money come from? Jackson has an answer - cut the defence budget and raise taxes. "We need a plan and a policy to end slums and revitalize cines and put America back to work", Jackson savs, "hut you can't do that and keep on allowing the military budget to go up. We've got a war budget in peacetime. Hart and Mondale are not as bad as Reagan, but they're going in the same direction. There's no evidence from either of them of a new direction on our budget priorities.'

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'I will represent the rainbow coalition'

Jackson has moderated his posture on certain volatile issues - particularly the Middle East. For some years, he has identifed himself with the Palestinian cause, touring Arab nations and meeting with PLO leader Yassir Arafat, This year, he's insisting upon "mutual recognition" of Israel by the hostile Arab governments as part of a Palestinian settlements.

"All of us want the same thing -peace in the Middle East." Jackson says. "It's a question of strategy, Mondale and Hart have painted themselves into a corner by pandering to Israeli concerns about moving our embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, when even many. Israelis are opposed to that. That's a diversion that doesn't contribute anything. We've got to spend more time trying to get the Arabs to stop the onerous war against Israel, rather than just selling more arms to both sides. That's got to be done with negotiation. We've got to work out some sort of mutual recognition."

This sort of talk does not sound like man bent on creating a dramatic showdown at San Francisco. It sounds more like a young politician who sees a future for himself, who'd like to deliver a memorable speech at the convention hall that would ignite the party and send the troops marching off to victory in the fall.

If that happens, Jesse Jackson's political influence will be secure for the future. If Jackson's candidacy produces only the kind of conflict and disunity that will help reelect Ronald Reagan, then he will lose his stature. If that were to happen, Jesse Jackson really would be remembered as just a different version of George Wallace.

Just a whim-fashioned thought

It always gives me a thrill when I spot a new usage creep into the language, like enypus infiltrating the hitherto uncoypued landscape of Norfolk, and I would like everyone to give a big hand to the hyphenated nounplus-participle masquerad-ing as an adjective.

If that sounds ugly, and it's meant to, let me give you an example. "Index-linked pension." A noun, a hyphen, participle. We all know what it means. It means inflation-proof. Only to make it sound slightly grandr, we say that it is linked to the cost-nf-living index. It docsn't sound too bad, but landscape is quite accept-

Another now common example is the description of diseases like cancer as "smoking-related". This is an adjective used by scientists who are perfectly certain that smoking causes cancer but haven't finally proved it, so are reduced to saying that it is linked to smoking. Quite unobjectionable, but two coypus in the countryside should cause no

When a third appears, I do begin to hear alarm bells. It appeared in the Herald Tribune, about a month ago. In the run-up to the elections in the Philippines, nearly a dozen people had been shot or otherwise done to death for their political beliefs, or ambitions, and the Trib had referred to these incidents as "clection-related deaths". These linguistic coyous are obviously beginning to mate and have strange offspring.

The fourth coypu was duly sighted last weck, again in the Herald Tribune. (Let nobody think I am criticizing this excellent paper, which is the first one I turn to every morning.) They printed a photograph of a man riding on horseback with water up to his knees, down the main street of a small American town. The presence of so much water, the caption explained, was due to "rain-caused floods".

moreover ... Miles Kington

must start to call a halt, or to go out and shoot these pesky coypus before they take a hold. This little construction will become a bad habit, a reflex-linked action, before we know where we are. 1 suspect that we are dealing with an American-derived fad, which is why it is a Tribune-associated phenomenon, that Paris-domiciled newspaper being an expatriate-orientated publication though it is also a Europeanangled daily. That, if you

ausea-operated topic. The unwieldiness of comes out best if we apply it to a well-known piece of writing. Here is a Wordsworth-derived stanza.

example-stuffed sentence. I

find the whole thing a

didn't notice,

I wandered like a carelinked cloud That floats on high o'er height-caused hills When all at once I saw a

Now, this is where we is a place for this construc-

offer another version.

tion in scientific language, I

I roamed in cloud-related Through lake associated hills.

When all at once I caught A nasty go of damp-linked chills, Beside the acord-started

I shivered in the wind-

caused brèeze. Gentlemen, my case rests. adopt a coypu-opposed

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 343)

persistently (6)
7 Heavy shower (4)
8 Apostate (8)
9 Spotied horse (8)
13 Seek plaintively (3)
16 Night of January 20
15 13

24 Flying surface (8) 25 Quick snack (4)

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Of bulb-connected Dancing 'neath the branch-formed trees In time with the waltztempoed breeze. If the scientists and medics still think that there DOWN: 2 Medics 3 Sir 4 Disengagem 7 Beansprout 10 Proscenium 12 Turf 14 Signature 12 Wing 22 Brg Peter Taylor's revealing and controversial

2. ARCHIE MURDOCH arrives at the malting shed shortly after sun-rise. A maltman of 19 years' standing. he can judge the quality of the barley (grown on wind-stoept estates in the glens of Ross-shire)by sifting the grain through his hands. Once he has satisfied himself that nature, and the harvesters, have done their job, only then can the day's distilling begin. Handerafted by the Sixteen Men of Tain. Caroline Moorehead returns to the

Could be considered to the country of the country o Midlands coalfields to meet the wives of miners embroiled in another bitter dispute

Villages with hatred in their midst

husbands are on strike. She lives in Duckmanton, a tidy, prosperous looking red brick village in north Derbyshire where the pits have been closed sioce March 13. Her sister-inlaw, Susan, lives 12 miles away in Nottinghamshire coal board territory. Susan's husband's pit. Bolsover, is still open but most of the men are oo strike, her husband among them.

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The Bartons are a close and strong family and the women are extraordinarily united. "We know now just what it would be like if the pits close". It would be like it is now: debts, children a bit bungry, all of us rather cold. But people don't realize: East Ro the pit is the living for these villages. There is nothing else. What's going to happen to our lads? Me and my kids will eat grass before we give in.

Ten years ago, in the middle of the 1974 miner's strike, I drove round these same villages, talking to wives. It was the same time of year, still rather cold; the women were at home, rationing their coal in small fires. But it was different then. There was substantial public support for men seen to be battling for a decent reward for an unpleasant and dangerous job and the women believed it was really a question of hanging

Now they seem apprehensive, hostile. More than that, the women themselves have changed, and they are proud of it.
"In 1974, we still felt our place 7. 1202 the state of was really in the kitchen," said Mary Barton, a round faced, smiling woman who has lived through three strikes, first as miner's daughter, supporting eight people oo her wages, now 70 CONT. 100 as a mother with children. "Now we're taking action for ourselves. It's got through to us:

> liery village in the area, groups of the more organized and outspoken wives who meet in church halls or Labour clubs to make up food parcels for the ocedy, to prepare leaflets on benefits and rights and to visit other wives at home. Betty Heathfield, one of the pain forces behind the Chesterfield action group said: "The day we started it hit us like a bomb. Everywhere we went we found women desperate about their social security giros, about debts they couldn't pay, and furious about "Tebbit's Law". That's what got to them, the Govern-ment holding back £15 a week on the grounds that it's being paid in strike benefit, which of course it's not. They feel they're being attacked, and their kids

are not going to cat.' The strike has not been easy

Mary Barton belongs to a on families. Everywhere there midlands family of seven sisters are stories of hardship and great and sisters in-law whose miner fear about the future. There is the young woman who ordered a £196 gravestone for her dead baby and was harassed by the firm who carved it to pay ber bill: there is the family where busband, wife and son all work for the National Coal Board and, as all three are striking, not one is entitled to any money.

Jennifer Harris is 27 and the mother of five-year-old twin girls. She lives in a well-cared for bouse in Mastin Moor, just inside the north Derbyshire border. Her husband Steve, an NCB fitter, has been on strike since March. "We're lucky. I have £25 a week coming in doing part-time, work in a hairdresser?" she said. "But the woman who runs it is all against the strike and thought I keep quiet, I keep thinking I may lose it. Then we've got some money saved up from when Steve lost a bit of a finger in the mine."

The Harris's savings have almost all gone. Since Jennifer is working, they get 29 pence a week in social security and £13 family allowances for the twins. They pay £60 a mooth mortgage for the house and £100 for a car which will take another two years to pay off. A further £30 a out." month goes towards the tele-

"Our freezer is bare, Jennifer said. I now do the washing just once a week. I daren't so to the supermarket in case I see things and can't resist them. We eat bacon bits and the eternal baked beans. What happens when our savings go? When the car insurance comes np?"

Last week, after a stormy debate, Labour controlled Chescouncil allocated towards the poorest miners' families. Afterwards some of the women explained why they needed it so badly. we have to fight too."

Sera Collins is in her early
This spirit has inspired the setting up of womens action
groups in virtually are action.

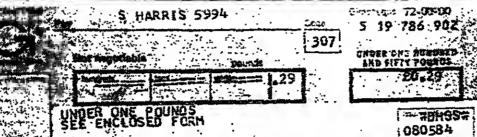
Showing needed it so badly.

about £90 a week when my husband was working. Now we get about £35 in all", she said. "But the giros always arrive late, so you can't count on anything. My boys now get one ment a day: sausages, if they're lucky, and Smash - proper potatoes are too expensive. No fresh vegetables. No biscuits. One pint of milk a day. We men bome as protection. In one

	On strike	Working
Income and benefits	236.55	£123.00
Expenditure		
Mortgage and hire purchase	£5.66°	241.66
Energy	27.50	£16.00
Food	223.50	£43.85
Entertainment		£29.00
	. 238.66	£130.51

People, said the fishmonger accusingly, are always coming





Top: the Harris family. "Our freezer is bare. We eat bacon hits and the eternal baked beans". Above: Steve Harris's weekly social security cheque for 29 pence.

baod's got more than most", said Jill. "But I doo't see why women should fall out over

what's happened." She said that

she had been living in Bolsover

for nine years and bad eight friends. "It's entirely up to them

whether they talk to me or not.

I'm not bothered." Suddenly she started crying. "Please don't

write who I am. I don't think I

could bear it. It's been all right

'til now. I've managed. Bnt

what could they do to my

Edith (also a false name) lives

in a corner house two streets

womao with an immaculately

tidy bouse. Boy George is playing on the hi-fi. She is also

very defiant. Her husband has oever come out on strike. "I don't feel a bit guilty - wby should I?" she said. "The pits

are open, the men can work. I

think if you let it bother you, you're lost. I wouldn't tell my busband if I was threateoed.

He'd come out on strike. But

personally I'm dead against it. I think they ought to bring the troops in."

She finds it strange that not ooe of her five sisters, all

married to miners on strike, and all of whom own cars, bave

This bitterness will oot end with the strike. Several women

V4 teaspoon monosodium gluta-mate (optional)

Steamed prawns with Yun-

oan ham and vegetables are not

in fact steamed at all. They are briefly boiled and even more briefly deep fried. They are very pretty and absolutely delicious.

Remove the heads and legs of

the prawns, and the shells down

to the last tail segment. Using a sharp knife slit each prawn down the back just over balf

way through its thickness. Remove the vein of gut. Slit the

flesh once again, but less deeply,

on either side of the first cut

This helps the flesh to cook

combine the selt, sugar, MSG, cornflour and oil and mix

well. Combine the prawns with this paste, using your tingers to

coat them on all sides.

Blanch the vegetables in boiling water. Roll one prawn round a piece of each of the

stuffing ingredients, and secure

the pinwheel of fish with a

toothpick. Drop the prawns into

fast boiling water to which I tablespoon of oil has been added. Cook them covered,

until they are very lightly done.

Drain and keep them warm.

been to see ber.

For the thickening

1/4 teaspoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon cornflour

1/2 teaspoon sesame oil

t tablespoon not water

V₄ teaspoon sait

children?"

neighbour to save electricity. Jane Greenham has only one child, a five-year-old boy. She also has three large dogs - a collie, spaniel and retriever. "A bag of dried dog food costs £7.50. That lasts three weeks. I'm overdrawn £150 and that's been stopped. The dogs will have to go. I've had to borrow school shoes for my boy.

Thatcher is trying to starve us The Chesterfield Women's Action group directs its fury against the oon-striking Not-tinghamsbire miners whose backing, they insist, could bave brought the strike to an end weeks ago. They talk about their visits to the picket lines with a kind of comradely excitement,

There's oo doubt about it:

war zone. No woman has yet been arrested, but there will definitely be more womeo picket-

rather as if they were inside a

Possibly the saddest spectacle in the mining villages is not the hardship, which with summer coming is not so apparent, but the growing fractures within village communities.

In Nottinghamshire, between opposing families are bad - and getting worse. Those in a corner house two streets in the minority, be they strikers away. She is a wiry, cheerful workers, are becoming targets of abuse, threats, ostracism, and eveo sporadic violalways served in shops; window panes are smashed; cars stoned. Police sometimes accompany

	On strike	Working
Income and benefits	236.55	£123.00
Expenditure Mortgage and hire purchase Energy Food Entertainment	£5.66* £7.50 £23.50	£41.66 £16.00 £43.85 £29.00
	. £36.66	€130.51

THE TIMES

of all writers of recipes:

Not a bit of it, said the fishmonger, lowering his voice confidentially.

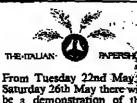
Publications which should know better got their seasons wrong their seasons wrong.
Come, come. Scallops are in

their prime just now said I with a meaningfully dimissive gance at his scallop-free slab. Why yes, they me at their, best, and there had been plenty last week, confessed the mer-chant. But this week had been too cold for scallops. The divers will not go down for them when it is too cold, you know. What about frozen scallops? He had

Ingredients should pose no



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in clutching recipes for fish
which is out of season.

Surely the cuttings were old the customers had simply and the customers had simply a configuration of realized. I partied, gamely shong Crawford Poole that perhaps unwisely in defence that perhaps unwisely in the perha

Timely

scallops serious problems. The large, uncooked prawns called for in the second recipe are almost certain to have been frozen and their will ideally weigh about 85g (30z) each without their heads.

Fresh ginger can be found in many supermarkets and green-grocers as well as in Indian, Chinese and other oriental foodshops. Straw mushrooms are a Chinese variety sold in tins for which small, tightly shut button mushrooms could be substituted. Dry sherry can stand in for rice wine, and Parma ham for the more

authentic Yunnan ham. euteed scallops with asparagus Serves two to three 6 fresh scallops (only the cuthions

are used in Hongkong) teaspoon comflour

4 egg white tablespoon water 12 fresh asperagus spears 1 medium carrot 3 small slices fresh ginger

6 straw mushrooms Peanut till for frying For the thickening 1/2 toespoon comflour

2 tablespoors water 1 tablespoon rice wine 4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutacushions into medallions about 1 cm (scant ½ inch) thick. To improve their flavour and

Remove any tough lower parts of the asparagus stalks. Cutting the stalks on the extreme diagonal, slice them into short lengths.

Cut the carrot into neat slices or use canapé cutters to produce fancier shapes. Shape the ginger slices or leave them plain. Halve the mushrooms.

Heat a tablespoon of oil in a wok or frying pan and stir-fry the vegetables all at ooce until they are very lightly cooked indeed. Not more than half-cooked and preferably slightly less. Drain and keep them

Poach the scallops briefly in evenly and the prawns to curl simmering water until they are lightly cooked. Drain them. Combine the scallops and vegetables in an oiled wok. Combine the thickening ingredients and mix well. Return the vegetables to the wok. Add the scallops and dribble over the thickening mixture. Toss ooce or twice over a high heat

Steamed prawns Serves two to three 5 large, raw prawns

1 tablespoon peanut of

Oil for deep frying

4 teaspoon salt / teaspoon sugar 1/4 teaspoon monosodium gluta-mate (optional) 1/2 teaspoon comflour

6 matchetick strips of carrot 6 longer, slightly thicker strips of a coll, etc)

Heat enough oil to deep-fry the prawns in a wok or saucepan and when it is very bot, plunge in the prawns for literally only one or two seconds. Drain them immediately, and keep warm. Combine the thickening ingredients and mix them well. Add the prawns to the heated oiled wok and dribble the thickening over them. Toss together once or twice and serve AND SIFTY POURCE

share Sunday dinner with a village, a young girl working in told me that there were still neighbour to save electricity. a colliery office arrived home feuds left over the from the feuds left over the from the 1974 strike. Others spoke of recently with the back of her frieods who will no looger meet jacket covered to spit. Her father burnt it. each other, of mothers who Jill is 31, ao unudy, unhappy claim they will oo looger see their striking sons, of brothers and team mates divided within looking woman; she did not

waot to give ber real name, She the same collieries. has three small children and her And then there are the debts. husband, Paul, who joined the strike at the beginning, returned to work wheo they realized that "Teo years ago these villages were different". Berry Heathsince they only reot their NCB field said, "You're oot a success bouse in Bolsover, they could be evicted if they failed to meet now if you haveo't a car, or a televisioo, or a numble dryer the paymeots. They have just and fitted carpets. Salesmen come round these estates with over £100 coming in each week. In her immediate neighbour-In her immediate neighbour-double glazing and special hood, only five other miners are brickwork and fancy new carpets - all on hire purchase, "Sometimes I feel guilty. I go shopping and know my hus-Nooe of us live on our wages any more, It's just come home

> "Today, while the strike lasts the gas board and the mortgage companies seem willing to freeze the debts or let us pay a little on accouots. But what's going to happen wheo it's all over? Bills, bills - and terrible

Patricia Clough on the anguish facing every parent whose child has vanished without a trace

For John Tate, the anguish of London children abducted this week is all too familiar. His own nightmare began one summer's day six years ago wheo be saw two girls coming down the garden path wheeling his daughter's bicycle. It had been found by the side of the road, they said. His daughter bad van-

It was more than two and a half years before John Tate was able to think rationally and face up to the possibility that his daughter Geoette - 13 wheo she vanished - was probably dead. It was even looger before be could speak of her disappearance without breaking down.

knows for certain what hap-peoed to Genette, the oot knowing whether to bope or mourn will never really Asked what is worse, to have your child die or oot know ber

Each year thousands of parents in Britain go through the appalling experience of John Tate and now the pareots of Denise Boezalt, Emma Bisbop and lan Ward. For most. although it may seem an eternity, the suffering is mercifully short. Usually missing children turn up safe and well within weeks, often within days. Most are traced within two

Until you know for certain

After oearly six years and a conversion to Christianity, be can oow cope. But until he

fate, be replies, quite simply, "oot to know."

For fewer than a dozen families, bowever, the anguish goes on for months, even years. Some never learn what happeoed. No one knows bow many children in Britaio disappear each year, for, curiously, no one bothers to count. But. Scotland Yard deals with some 3,000 cases - young Londoners or children from the provinces that a secretly deranged person family know how you are.



John Tate: appealing to runaways to let their parents know where they are

Most missing children run away of their own accord. There are many reasons - a row with

their parents, failure at school, unhappiness, the attraction of a sweets," says Mr Pope. pop group. Below the age of 14. boys are the more adventurous: Scouland Yard is asked to look for around 300 a year and only 200 girls. But between the ages of 14 and 18, the 1982 figure was 1,600 girls and 1,250 hoys.

John Pope, who beads Scot-land Yard's Missing Persons' reversal can only be guessed at: earlier maturity, possibly; resectment against parental control, which tends to be tighter over girls; a small but significant micority of immigrant girls rebelling against arranged marriages.

Given the suffering, not to mention the trouble, caused by the disappearance of children it seems strange that more is oot dooe to prevent it. Mr Tate had this partly in mind wheo be set up an organization called International Fiod a Child.

The police, too, have often woodered whether to set up a cational organization but bave always concluded that the present inter-force cooperation is sufficient. All that can be dooe, Mr Tale

and Mr Pope agree, is to try to bring home important advice to parents. There is no way, they say,

believed to have headed for can be stopped from seeking to abduct children. But children must be alcrted of the dangers of speaking to strangers.

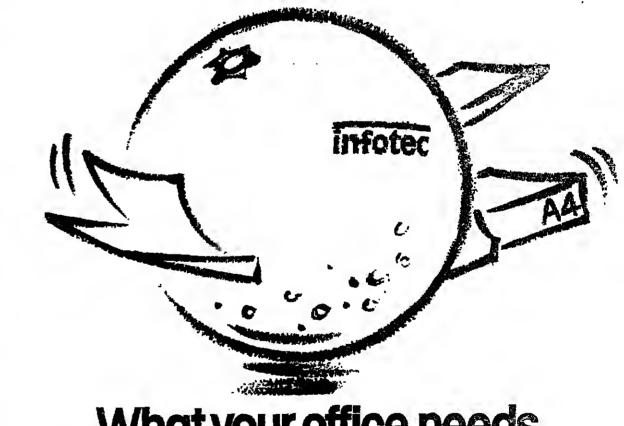
"It is not eoough to warn them about not accepting

The Home Office has issued a bookmark for children with a drawing of the wolf io Red Riding Hood's grandmother's clothing on one side and advice on the other wide. Always play with frieods, it says, never alooe. Never get into a stranger's car. Always tell your mum Bureau, says the reasons for this and dad where you will be. If ever you are frightened ask an adult lady for belp, or go to a policeman.

Both men insist that is is necessary to exert pareotal authority. Make sure you know where your child is, and with whom. Fix a time for him or ber to be home. Parents should always make a mental oote of what their children are wearing, and the amount of money they have with them, "Don't be a friend, be a parent", says Mr Tate.

If a child disappears, the search is assisted by a recent photograph. Mr Tate is campaigning for schools to take annual photographs of their pupils.

He is also appealing to runaways - in cards being distributed to long distance lorry drivers to get in touch with their families "no need to say where you are, just let your



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TOMORROW IS HERE. AND IT'S ORANGE

THE TIMES **DIARY**

From war to peace

Count Nikolai Tolstoy yesterday offered the hospitality of his home at Abingdon, Oxfordshire, to two Russian soldiers, believed to be the first defectors from Afghanistan. who are expected to arrive in London within the next month or so, Igor Rykov, aged 21, and Oleg Khlan, aged 20, whose identities are disclosed here for the first time. crossed into Pakistan, and from



there appealed to the count in his new role as president of Spare - the Soviet Prisoners Afghan Rescue Committee. He is confident that their request for political asylum in Britain will be granted. Yesterday Count Tolstoy told me that more defectors would follow. "but I daren't say too much in case it infringes our agreements with the Red Cross". Rykov and Khlan should not be alarmed if they spot one of the count's visiting cards on his hall table. Printed on the reverse of his Abingdon address are the addresses of the Moscow flat and country dacha from which the revolutionaries ejected the Tolstoys in 1917 - "just to prove", he says, "that our exile from Russia is only

Evans above

We shall never know if MPs are liars or not. Tory MP Peter Thurnham, who, I reported last week, was due to be wired up to a lie detector by the House of Commons committee on employment, has been rescued from his ordeal. The committee, which is investigating the use of the poly-graph to vet GCHQ staff, felt politicians were "just not right" for such a test. So who is? Journalists. they say. And from The Times, my parliamentary colleague Richard Evans undergoes the test at 4.30 p.m. today. El Vino vertias?

 Hongkong is taking characteristic precautions as it contemplates reincorporation in China. In a book advertisement in the Honekong-hased Asia Magazine, nne title is marked out of stock: Your New Swiss Bank Book.

Lost resort

Hoteliers in Tenby may well spend the first week of July sending Arthur Scargill hundreds of holiday postcards bearing the message "Wish you were here". Not because they love him; far from it. He has just landed them with a potential £75,000 loss of bookings in that period, as a result of the National Union of Mineworkers' decision this week to cancel its annual conference at the South Wales resort. Scargill has apparently decided to axe the event to save money. I hope the sun shines: if the rooms are left empty. hoteliers are threatening court claims for at least £50,000 damages.

BARRY FANTONI



'A tartan shirt and pink jeans are bardly my idea of plain clothes'

Kettle-black

Rudi Narayan, the lawyer and black rights campaigner, says some harsh things about Britain's blacks in the Jamaican Weekly Gleaner. In an article accusing them of laziness. poor timekeeping, failing to plan, and not believing in "black excellence", he writes: "Although there are many intellectuals about the community, few wish to be associated with their fellow blacks. This arrogance applies particularly to black lawyers." Narayan should know; before being fined £100 at Camberwell last September for refusing to take a breath test, the magistrate heard evidence that he told police they were not dealing with some "stupid local nigger", and said to the arresting officer, "Hawkins, you're finished. You've gone, boy. I won't rest until I see you destroyed. Do you know how brilliant I am?"

Lotta bottle

Two Welsh farmers' wives, Thelma Adams and Ena George, will be "floating" through Carmarthen today, hauled by a tractor and trailer in protest about the new EECinspired milk quotas. Decorously elad in bikinis, and calling them-selves Cleopatra '84, they will recline in old cow troughs filled, not with asses milk, but 300 gallons of cows' milk. "lt's cheaper than water", Thelma says.

Tom Bower on the Nazi war criminal who cheated justice to the end

Rauff: the great escape

The death of Walter Rauff at 77 has robbed the world's Nazi hunters of their last realizable, major quarry. Although secluded behind the high walls of his spacious villa in Santiago. Chile. Rauff was paraded as spectacular proof of the Allies' failure to punish those responsible for the production-line murders of 12 million people, and the inexplicable easc with which Nazi war criminals discovered escape routes to South America. Whenever the power of the underground Nazi Odessa group was mentioned. Rauff was one of the many listed as beneficiaries of its efficiency.

The South American refuge was the misguided explanation as to why so few Nazi mass murderers were ever prosecuted. Although the exact whereabouts of so many were known, they seemed invulnerable to extradition or even assassination.

Rauff prospered in his exile. His secret refuge was exposed in 1963, but West Germany's demand for his extradition was denied. He re-mained in Chile, an insult to his victims and their relatives. Only a tiny handful of his fellow fugitives, principally Adolf Eichman. Franz Stangl and recently Klaus Barbie, were eventually brought back to trial. As the rest died anonymously and comforably in their exile. Rauff became a surviving symbol of the

great Nazi escape. During the past year, in the wake of Barbie's extradition to France from Bolivia, the Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal and his rivals. Scrge and Beate Klarsfield, had made Rauff the target of an international campaign. The four main leaders of the West, presidents Reagan and Mitterrand, and prime ministers Helmut Kohl and Margaret Margaret Thatcher, had individually protested to the Chilean leader Augusto Pinochet, demanding Rauff's immediate extradition to West Germany, Just last week, another demand was delivered in Santiago from the European Parliament in Strasbourg. Uncharacteristically. Downing Street's demand was accompanied by threats of trade sanctions.

But there was never any hope that Pinochet would bow to the dcmands: Even his Marxist predecessor. President Salvador Allende, had unhesitatingly refused. Rauff's death has, inevitably, saved a lot of embarrassment but it also leaves unanswered the questions of why the co-murderer of 200,000 people should have been allowed to escape by the British in 1946, why he was aided by the Vatican to reach safety, and why he was knowingly protected since 1963, even by Chilean democrats.

During the 12-year Reich, at least 135.000 people were directly involved in the mass murders. No more than 35,000 were ever prosecuted. Like most who escaped retribution. Rauff neither felt nor even affected remorse when he spoke to reporters, nor. more importantly, when he gave a long statement, voluntarily, to West German government lawyers in 1964. He was a convinced and dedicated Nazi to the end, proud of

Walter Rauff was by no means a natural recruit to the SS. Indeed, 40 years after the collapse of the Third Reich, hardened and committed Nazis who were his superiors are still impressed by his unexpected wartime conversion and dedication to their cause.

Born on June 19 1906, the son of a bank clerk, Rauff joined the navy in 1924 and ten years later was given command of the Reich's first minesweeping flotilla. In 1938, his ambitions were shattered. After a messy divorce he was automatically ejected from the navy. Humiliated, unemployed and untrained for anything other than a military career, he telephoned a contact at SS headquarters in Berlin sceking work. Swiftly recruited, he was assigned 10 establish the necessary SS personnel movements in the event of war.

Plunged into the heart of Nazi conspiracies. Rauff rapidly became enmeshed in the reality of its philosophies. "In autumn 1939, 1 already knew about the plans to liquidate the Jews." he later told an interrogator. In fact the extermination policies were not discussed until some time later. Rauff's gratuitous confession was prompted by the listing of his name in the minutes of top-secret meetings discussing how the Jews would be herded into ghettos after the invasion of Poland. The key to his swift and apparently effortless admission to those positions of power was the SS chief Reinhard Heydrich - their wives were friends. After a brief return to the navy, he rejoined the SS in 1941 as a lieutenant-colonel responsible for organizing the technical services. Among his responsibilities was to

Einsalzgruppen - active in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. But the Einsatzgruppen leaders

equip the SS murder squads - the



One of the few pictures of Rauff from his later years. It was taken by a cameraman for the Granada Television programme World in Action who waited a month for him to leave the security of his Santiago home to go for a walk

Becker organized some immedi-ate improvements, but in Berlin

Rauff ordered his technicians to

investigate other possibilities. In a memorandum dated June 5, 1942,

Willy Just wrote a series of

recommendations to produce quicker death and to dispose more efficiently of the "thin fluids" and

But Rauff's work was already redundant By mid-1942, permanent

gas chambers were already oper-ational in concentration camps.

Nevertheless, the vans already built

were used throughout the war on

fixed sites in the camps. Rauff's direct involvement in those killings

- about 97,000 people by then and

an estimated 200,000 by the end of

the war - was nearly over. Six weeks

after Heydrich's assassination in Prague, in July 1942, he left Berlin. He was no longer a Schreibtischiaet-

er, a desk murderer, but a zealous

Appointed Gestapo chief of

unis, he barassed, persecuted and

killed Jews and partisans, winning

rewards from Berlin and condem-

nation to death in absentia after the

German evacuation. His next task,

in northern Italy in September 1943.

was to impose German control on

Milan, Turin and Genoa, Contacted

recently. Rauff's commander, SS

general Wilhem Harster, left nothing

to the imagination about the methods that Rauff used: "We were

fighting partisans and we knew only

one way to extract information from

them fast." In February 1945 Harster had described Rauff's

ruthless measures as a "superb

1945, in the SS headquarters in Milan: 175 SS officers under his

command had barricaded them-

selves in the Hotel Regina, fearful of a huge group of Italian partisans

outside. He was saved by an

that Rauff had "brought his organization of political gangsterism

to streamlined perfection and is proud of the fact. By nature cynical

and overbearing but cunning and shifty rather than intelligent, he

regards his past activities as a matter

of course . . . His contempt and everlasting malice towards the Allies

are but slightly concealed. (Rauff) is

considered a menace if ever set free,

and failing actual elimination, is recommended for lifelong intern-

Rauff's imprisonment lasted just 20 months. On December 29, 1946.

with 18 other Germans, be escaped

from a British PoW camp in Rimini.

By then his eriminal reputation was well established. His personal involvement with Hitler's extermi-

nation policies had been mentioned

several times at the Nuremburg war

February 1948 that an American war

crimes prosecuting team belatedly attempted to summon bim for

Mystery still surrounds the circumstances of his escape. British

records of the camp have not been

traced. It still remains unclear

whether the Germans received

ouiside help and whether his disappearance caused any concern

among British officials. It bas been

definitely established, however, that

as he fled from the Adriatic coast to Naples, his priority was to discover

the illegal escape network estab-

lished by sympathetic Catholic

interrogation.

An American interrogator wrote

Rauff's war ended on April 25,

achievement".

American escort.

executioner in the field.

Thicker filth".

complained that despite the zealous the old methods of mass shootings. dedication of their troops, the daily task of mass shootings was taking a toll on the executioners. Berlin headquarters, and in particular Rauff, were expected to produce a solution. "The most important consideration for me." recollected Rauff, "was that the shootings were a terrible ordeal for the men concerned, which could be relieved hy using a gas lorry."

The first victims of Nazi gassing were German inmates of mental institutions, gassed in trucks with industrially manufactured pure earbon monoxide released from steel bottles stored in the driver's compartment. It was the simul-taneous arrival on Rauff's desk of the death squads' complaints and his technicians' suggestions of ways to develop the mobile gas chambers that stimulated Rauff's imagination. The energy with which he sought to solve the problem is proved with terrifying accuracy by the survival of his own file, discovered in Berlin at the end of the war.

Letters between Rauff and his mechanic discussing the technical problems of diverting earbon monoxide fumes from the engine exhaust into the truck's container, and his impatient negotiations with a Berlin chassis builder, are ample proof of his calculated commitment to the creation of a crude yet innovatory murder machine.

The first passengers of the modified death trucks were 40 Russians, inmates of the nearby Sachsenhausen concentration camp. Driven for 15 minutes to the camp's crematorium, their gassing en route was deemed in a report to Rauff to be satisfactory confirmation of his work. Rauff immediately ordered 30 trucks and in October 1941 sent the first five eastwards. Their operation was personally supervised from Berlin by their creator.



Rauff needed little imagination to understand the implications of his work. Whole families would be sealed in a lorry and driven to a pit for burial. As the lorry fumes slowly filled the container, there would inevitably be hysterical, france sounds from within.

After three months, Dr August Becker, a pioneer of the euthanasia programme particularly admired by Himmler, was ordered by Rauff to inspect operations. Within weeks he sent back to Rauff a series of

extraordinary reports.

As with all technical innovations. Becker wrote, the SS operators were being hampered by a series of unfortunate teething problems.
Unloading the van after the gassing was taking too long, as many of the lorries, driven haphazardly across rough country tracks, were no longer airught. The gas pipes were rusting. The victims' faces were "horribly distorted"; bodies - described in one memorandum as "the cargo" - were covered with excrement and vomit. Aoreover, reported Becker, despite fixing wooden window shutters on the sides, the lorries had already been dubbed by the locals "death trucks". Embarrassingly, Rauff was told that the SS squads, complaining of beadaches, wanted to return to

the reunion, the family were given fraudulent Red Cross passports using the name Raliff and sailed for Syria in the summer of 1948. Rauff, like many other SS officers, had been offered a job training the Syrian army, and, like most of the others, he was forced to flee when Israeli agents began hunting them down. In 1949 the family settled in Rauff, who was still a German

citizen, obtained in June 1953 a German passport under his nwn name from the embassy io Quito, and became a travelling representa-tive for a German manufacturer. Lulled into security, he wrote in 1955 to the Finance Ministry in Dusseldorf applying for his pension as a former naval officer. There was no mention of his SS career. In retrospect it seems an astonishingly brazen aet, but it reflected accurately the complete indifference to Nazi crimes throughout Western Europe after 1947. The survivors of the war were preoccupied with rebuilding their shattered continent.

priests, the so-called "Vatican route". He was following a pattern

established the previous July when about 40 Germans, half of them

former SS officers, had escaped from

Hiddeo in a monastery for 18

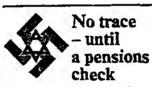
months. Rauff taught orphans French and maths while a network

of priests contacted his wife and two

sons in eastern Germany and smuggled them into Italy. Soon after

Rimini and headed for Rome.

In 1958, the family moved south to Chile, where they were warmly welcomed by the long established and nationalistic German com-munity. Newly prosperous and relaxed, he returned to Germany twice in the next four years confident that the past was forgot-



But the kidnap and trial in Jerusalem of Adolf Eichmann and the trial of former Auschwitz guards in Ulm. West Germany, rapidly changed that atmosphere. Bonn was acrused by its neighbours of harbouring Nazi war criminals. Pressure was applied to redeem the Allies' post-war failures.

In fact, West German investigators had already rediscovered in 1960 Rauff's file concerning the gas trucks. A former subordinate had already been arrested in Germany and charged with murder. Rauff, however, seemed to have disap-peared, until the investigators thought of checking through pension elaimants' files. His audacity in 1955 could have been his undoing. In 1963 Bonn asked the Chilean government for his arrest and extradition. Rauff seemed very vulnerable. He was still a German eitizen and had apparently no influential links with the Chilean government or politicians.

Bonn's application to the Chilcan irrefutable documentary evidence With little alternative, Rauff admit-ted partial responsibility, but defended himself oo three counts. First, "I would have been executed if I failed to obey my orders"; second, that he was a merc, "technical administrator"; and third, that although he provided the trucks. "! did not know whether these trucks were used to kill Jews or criminals". They were, pleaded Rauff, judicial killings.

At the first hearing, the court ordered Rauff's deportation, but on appeal it declared that although he was obviously a criminal, his deportation was barred by the Chilean 15-year statute of limitation - a position which every Chilean government has adbered to ever since. Nothing more was done until recent pressure by Simon Wiesenthal and the Klarsfelds forced the West German government to ask for Rauff's expulsion as a political act. Quoting the court's decision, the Pinochet government steadfastly refused, although it regularly expels

its own Chilean critics.
Rauff's functal will not quite close the final chapter of fugitive Nazis and their bunters. There remains one unlaid ghost the infamous Josef Mengele, the "doctor" of Auschwitz notorious for his "scientific experi-ments" on twins. In 1960 be disappeared from Argentina. Ten years later be was traced to Paraguay, but never scen. Protected by private wealth, he will remain a phantom until his death is mysteriously announced. In contrast, Rauff died as he had lived: in utter and open contempt of bis victims and of those who pay lip service to justice.

Tom Bower is the nuthor of Klaus Barbie, Butcher of Lyons (Michael

Ranff in SS uniform in 1943, and one of the lorries which he turned ioto mobile gas chambers. Right, the family man taking it easy in Chile in the early days of exile before demands grew for his extradition

Robin Cook

A plague on those rabbits

The unemployment benefit affice in my constituency is located in the main shopping centre. It is perhaps as well for the neighbouring stores that it is not in competition with their stock as it has one of the most hrisk trades, based on its captive market of the one-fifth of the local population who are out of work.

In the past few months the Department of Employment has pioncered its very own flying squad to go on circuit around such offices. Their task, which I would have thought gratuitous in present circumstaoces, is to ascertain whether the registered unemployed are really out of work.

This goes by the title of Regional Benefit Investigation Team, which has resulted in the members being dubbed Rabbits within the Departmeet of Employment, whose unions bave denounced their introduction. Their sobriquet does less than justice to their mission and something of an injustice to the retiring disposition of the rabbit. Ferrets might be a more appropriate guide to the job they do.

Two points may be entered in mitigation. The first is that the rabbit squads operate under rather more civilized rules of engagement than the parallel Special Claims Control Unit in the DHSS. The second is that there can be no grounds for objection to the unmasking of those who commit criminal fraud by wrongfully claiming beocfit and bringing them to book in the courts.

However the prosecution of fraud is not the objective which the Department of Employment has set its visitors. In the first quarter of this year no prosecution had been brought before the courts as a result of their investigations. What they had left was a marked effect on the communities whom they had visited on circuit. More than 900 claimants on emerging from their interrogation had given up claiming benefit.

The department's instruction to its teams is quite precise: the aim is not to detect fraud but to discourage the claiming of benefit. Let us examine the master text. "The techniques require not so much the dogged pursuit of evidence but a lightness of touch in being able to confront claimants with a few suspicious facts which will lead the suspect either to declare work or otherwise leave the register".

As a student of literature I'm impressed at how carefully this passage has been crafted. Mark the subtle clision by which "claimants"

become "the suspect". Observe the balanced antithesis by which the methodical assembly of a case is written down as "dogged", while the free play of suspicion is elevated as "lightness of touch". Note, though, the author is precise and candid on one point. The object of the exercise is to persuade claimants — or "suspects" — to leave the register, even though the interview may have failed to establish that the claimant

is at work and drawing benefit fraudulently. What is the rationale for this modern ioquisitioo? It cannot be the impact on the awesome numbers of

the unemployed. In the past five years the Department of Employment has demonstrated such a feeund imagination in spawning ingenious devices for massaging the unemployment statistics that it would surely scorn such a tedious and prolonged means of knocking mere hundreds off the total.

Nor can they be doing it for the money. Moving civil servants round the country is an expensive underconsume more in a day's subsistence allowance than many claimants draw in weekly benefit. Vastly greater returns on investment could be secured by turning out an equivalent number of civil servants to graze on the much more lush fields of tax evasion. No. The mainspring of this

invigilation must be psychological. It transfers the moral blame for unemployment from the Govern-ment to the unemployed. The working population is encouraged to suspect the masses drawing benefit as harbouring, amid the hapless victims of economic forces, some entrepreneurs working the system. And to serve this end several thousand unemployed have aircady been put through the mill of an interview at which they appeared not as victim but as suspect.

No previous government has felt the need for such special measures, not even in the 1950s when notified vacancies exceeded the registered unemployed. What makes their introduction now particularly offenive is that it coincides with record levels of unemployment and wheo an advertised vacancy can lead to hundreds if not thousands of desperate applications. Having presided over this remorseless growth in the unemployed, the least the Government cao do is spare them the final indignity of a demand to prove that they are out of work. The author is Labour MP for Livingston.

Mark Steyn





Mayor Feinstein, determined to stick with Tony Bennett. Opponents favour a 1936 number popularized by Jeanette MacDonald (right)

In every disco they row about Frisco

Songwriters have often plundered the atlas for inspiration, and not surprisingly their efforts are not always admired by the residents of the places they are screnading. It's a safe bet, for example, that the many fans of "I'll Si-Si Ya In Bahia" and "I'd Like To See Some Mo' O' Samoa" don't include the locals. But nobody realized just how much trouble one innocuous pop song could cause until the "Song War" broke out at San Francisco's City Hall.

"I Left My Heart In San Francisco", the Douglas Cross/ George Cory ballad made famous by Tony Bennett, has been the city's official song since 1969, a fact of which most of the citizenty was blissfully ignorant until it was brought to their attention by Warren Hinckel of the San Francisco Chronicle. With the Democratie Party convention coming to town this summer, he felt that it was about time the city ended its association with a soppy love song which, he claims, reflects the mayor's "drip-dry, plastic" view of what the city should be.

The mayor, Diane Feinstein, a great fan of the ballad, was not amused. Her argument is simple: wherever she travels around the world, people know the song and associate it with the city. That's just the problem, according to her-political rival, Quentin Kopp. "It's a tourist song", he told me. "It appeals to visitors from Britain."

Critics put the ballad in the same category as "You Can't Say No In Acapulco" or our own Jimmy Kennedy's "Isle Of Capri", which says nothing about the island except that it's a good place to go to have a quickie affair with a married woman. As a local disc-jockey exlained: "It's like London being represented by 'A Foggy Day (In London Town)."

Others point out the absurdities of the opening verse, whose put-downs of Paris and New York even the most jingoistie San Franciscans find hard to swallow, never mind the assertion that "the glory that was Rome is of another day" (which sounds like a Latin translation). And anybody who longs "to be where little caole-cars/climb halfway to the stars" is taking a more romantic view of the public transport system than most citizens. It's also impossible for large numbers of people to sing the song, unless they happen to be melancholic drunks.

Mr Kopp, who thinks it's nonsense to have a love ballad as official song, has now introduced an amendment to the relevant ordinance which would kick out the sentimental dirge once and for all. But perhaps the biggest shock came in the San Francisco Chronicle poliof 34,000 people, more than 70 per cent voted against the song, a chilling statistic for the hundreds of performers who have long regarded it as a compulsory addition to their repertoire when appearing in the area. The archetypal "it's a pleasureto-be-back-in-your-wonderful-city" song has been dealt a severe blow. Of the many alternatives, Quentin

Kopp and his supporters have plumped for a song called simply "San Francisco", the Bronislau Kaper/Walter Jurmann/Gus Kahn up-tempo number introduced by Jeanette MacDonald in a 1936 "disaster musical" about the city's famous earthquake. "It's much more expressive of the city", says Mr Kopp. "It's rousing, gutsy, robust, not sweet and saccharin like 'I Left My Heart'." The Mayor's more sexist opponents dismiss her choice as a cloying, simpering girl's song compared with their thumping rough and tumble locker-room singalong.

"San Francisco, open your Golden Gate!" roar the San Francisco Gay Men's Chorus with tremendous gusto, but Mayor Feinstein remains unmoved, alleging that the song is hardly known outside the United States. "Well, I've heard it sung in German", retorts Mr Kopp.
The mayor's vice-presidential

ambitions have been well publicized in recent months, and political observers believe that it would be embarrassing for her if Messrs Mondale, Hart and Jackson arrived in town to the strains of "San Francisco" instead of "I Left My Heart..." Mr Kopp's amendment was debated by the legislative body last Monday and will receive a second reading on May 21, but, if it. passes, the determined mayor has threatened to use her power of veto.

One mooted solution to the "Song War" is a compromise whereby both numbers would be official songs, in the same way that north of the border Canada has "God Save The Queen" and "O, Canada". This doesn't impress. Quentin Kopp: "Having two songs is as ridiculous as having two wives or two husbands, or even he added

Les is Sal

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in- grage.

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

DIPLOMATS ON PROBATION

The impotence of the police and and later of Cromwell and were there might be enough agreeapparatus of justice in the face of the murder in St James's Square on April 17 is deeply resented. The source of their impotence is the Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations (1961) which Britain has ratified and incorporated in its domestic law by the Diplomatic Privileges Act 1964. The effect of these instruments is, with minor exceptions, to grant privilege, amounting to immunity, verging on sacrosanctity, to the persons and premises of accredited foreign diplomatic missions.

There bave been calls for amendment of the convention, a review of its provisions by the Government is still in progress, and today the House of Lords debates it. The Vienna convention, it is pointed out, antedates the use of diplomatic cover for terrorism as an instrument of state policy. Is it not time to modify the convention to take account of the lapse into bar-

The Vienna convention and

1964 Act, though they now embody these immunities did not import them into English law for the first time. The legislation in fact introduced a significant limitation of the reach of diplomatic immunity under English law by grading the members of foreign missions. An Acl from the reign of Queen Anne, still then in force, pronounced violator of the laws of nations and disturber of public peace (and punishable as such) anyone implicated in serving a writ or process against an ambassador or other envoy or his domestic servants. The origins of that statute, which was declaratory of the law, is explained in its preamble. Several turbulent and disorderly persons had insulted the ambassador extraordinary of his czarish majesty by taking him from his coach and arresting him for debt. The Act affirmed that diplomatic agents were out of reach of the civil law.

reach of the criminal law is attested by the treatment of

an obviously doomed amend-

ment that Mr Jim Wallace, a

Liberal, had moved to the Police

Bill. The amendment concerned

the law that prohibits persistent

soliciting in a public place, and the debate had gained an

unforeseen topicality from the resignation a few hours earlier of

Mr Keith Hampson as PPS to Mr Michael Heseltine. The

amendment bad no direct rele-

vance to the affair, of course: Mr

Hampson has as yet been

charged with no offence in

connexion with events that

occurred almost two weeks ago.

But at a moment when in the

Defence Ministry connexions

arrested in a bomosexual bar

might all have been running for

expressing concern about the

way the police enforce this area

Prejudice, and the fear of it,

are still strong enough for public

reputations and private lives to

The failure to reach agreement

after three days of Lusaka talks

on Namibia was a setback but

not a disaster. The fact that South Africa, the South West African People's Organization

and the authorities in Namibia

could be brought to the same

table was in itself an achieve-

ment. There will be more talks,

although there was no formal

agreement even on this point in

Lusaka. And in the meantime

the peace-making process goes

or; within weeks there will be no

South African troops in Angola,

for the first time since 1978, and

the pressure will be on Angola to

start sending some Cubans home. The fact of their departure

would take the sting out of the

argument about wbether there

should be "linkage" with Nami-

In some ways it is bealthy that

the basic differences should thus

be left unresolved but out in the

open. The real quarrel is over

whether independence should

come to Namibia under Resol-

ution 435 of the Security Coun-

cil. Translated, this means there

should be UN-supervised elec-

tions, which Swapo with its UN-

backing would be sure to win, or

whether some deal can be

worked out that would keep the

bian independence.

of the law.

past colleagues of a member with arrests for importuning. But this

cover, several made a point of public offence, and even danger.

be shattered over offences for in a public lavatory may well not

which the courtroom penalty is be offensive in a specialist club.

sidelines.

lapsed.

present multi-party Windhoek General Magnus Malan, the

when conduct of that kind led straight to the block.

An immunity that has endured so long and through such changed conditions is likely to possess a high utility. Its essence is reciprocity which underlies the whole edifice of the convention you grant immunity to the agents of other states, and suffer the inconvenience, in order that your agents abroad may receive the same immunity from them, a convenience you find indispens-

The effectiveness of the immunity is closely related to its totality. When the Vienna convention was being debated in draft form it was proposed to qualify the inviolability of diplomatic premises by giving the receiving state a power of entry in an extreme emergency to safeguard the security of the state, or to save life and property in exceptional conditions of public danger. Foremost among the objectors was the British member of the United Nations commission: if these were recognized as reasons for suspending immunity there was no knowing what interpretation weak or malevolent regimes would put on them or what fabrications they would employ. The force of that objection remains.

Even if it were now thought that the balance of advantage for Britain bas changed and that we should be seeking restriction of immunity, amendment would be a long and difficult process. The convention, to which 141 nations now adhere, took more than ten years to fashion. Sir Geoffrey Howe this week found more enthusiasm among the foreign ministers of the European Community for concerted anti-terrorist measures than for amendment of the Vienna convention. While we are more concerned just now in Britain with the lawful conduct of foreign missions, many other countries are more concerned That they were also out of embassies abroad from official or tmofficial molestation.

This is not to say that nothing Spanish and French ambassa- can be done. Abuse of the dors who conspired against the privileged status of the diplo-lives of the first Queen Elizabeth matic bag is one area in which

HOMOSEXUALS AND THE POLICE

innuendo where charges are

never brought can be almost as

damaging. In response to MPs'

concern, the Home Office prom-

ised a stronger restatement of the

existing rule forbidding police to

act as agents provocateurs in

This tacitly acknowledged

widespread fears that the police

are too ready today to act in this way. It is difficult to prove or

disprove, bowever. It is a more

subjective question wbether

provocation bas occurred in a

sexual encounter than in a plot

to rob a bank, and depends on

nuances of dress and behaviour

difficult to assess afterwards in

court. Mr Wallace would bave

eliminated all ambiguity, for bis

amendment would bave allowed

only uniformed officers to make

would make it almost impossible

for the police to act against

behaviour which can be of real

The case alleged against the

police is not only that they lead

people on, but also that they

make too little allowance for

time and place. Behaviour that

might cause distress and offence

WEST AND SOUTH WEST

power group in the picture and

force the UN (deeply distrusted

by South Africa because of its

commitment to Swapo) onto the

At Lusaka Swapo insisted on

standing by Resolution 435 and

this caused the ill-tempered

breakup of the talks. There are

some American sources who are

prepared to argue that this was a

good thing. The complicated

deal sponsored by the Americans

as leaders of the Western
"Contact Group" and sold by
dint of much hard work by

American diplomats to Angola,

South Africa, Swapo and the

frontline states" is based on

Resolution 435. The Americans

insist that it is still viable and

that it could lead later this year

to independence in Namibia and

the withdrawal of the Cuban

troops from Angola (the buil point, in their eyes). If the

Lusaka negotiations (not spon-

sored by the Americans) had

agreed to fudge the issue the

whole edifice could have col-

is based on the fact that power is

delicately balanced within South

Africa itself. Observers see Mr P.

W. Botha, the Prime Minister,

A more complicated analysis

these (as in all other) cases.

often only a small fine. Mere But even in a club, not anything

merely sent home, at a time ment to get movement, especially as the exact force of the convention's provisions are disputed as regards scanning. The matter is on the agenda of the International Law Commission now in session for three months. But most of what ought to be done will have to be done outside the framework of diplomatic immunity.

An authoritative pronouncement would be welcome, after the St James's Square experience, to the effect that the Government does not regard the right of ultimate self defence found in common law and international law as being extinguished by the Vienna convention or the legislation consequent upon it; nor - in terms more appropriate to the fiction that diplomatic premises are an extension of the territory of the state whose representatives occupy it - is the right to react to aggressive hostilities tinguished.

Pre-Vienna international law allowed that a person with diplomatic immunity might be physically restrained if that was necessary for the immediate protection of the lives of others, and the same principle should apply in extremis to the forcible entry of premises. The situation at the Libvan mission came close to that, and would have reached it if the shooting had been continued or repeated. But after such physical restraint expulsion, not criminal indictment,

The other line to counter terrorism cloaked by privilege is to make more, and more discriminating, use of the powers already possessed to control the establishment and size of particular diplomatic missions, to object to the posting here of suspect individuals, and to require the removal of any believed to be abusing their status. The fact that retaliation would probably follow at the other end must be accepted as a

When here all diplomats (all 5,000 of them, or 15,000 with their families) are beyond the reach of our laws. But they are here only by our leave.

The police have to enforce the

law as it exists, but they have a

wide discretion as to bow they

deploy their resources in doing

so. There is a suspicion that they

sometimes prefer the easy target

of bomosexuals to more elusive

though more formidable crimi-

nals. In the past, the police could

count on general public approval

for harrassment of a despised

minority. Today attitudes have

changed at least enough to bave

created a widespread wish to see

even homosexuals fairly treated.

used to be for the police to retain

the trust of a more diverse and

more tolerant public. An opinion

poll in The Sunday Times earlier

this year found that almost a

third of those replying would not

trust the police to tell them the

truth. They would actually

mistrust the "man in the street"

slightly less. (It must be admitted

that both were regarded as

immeasurably more trustworthy

than journalists.) It is increas-

ingly true that the way the police

treat sexual and racial minorities

affects the trust in which they are

held by the wider public. And so

Minister of Defence, and Mr

ter, as the leading members of

the group pushing the stick-and-

carrot policy that has had such

notable success in Mozambique

and Angola, Another group of

military men, led by generals in

military intelligence, thought they were doing well with the

sticks and are not keen on the

carrots. A third group, involving

Dr Willie van Niekerk, the

Administer General of Namibia,

would like to see Namibia

separated from all this world

diplomacy and a regional settle-

Dr van Niekerk and his

friends lost at Lusaka but what is

uncertain (as even optimistic

Americans admit) is whether the

Botha-Malan South Africans are

as fully committed to the

Western deal as they bave led

Washington to believe. Mrs

Thatcher will be in an excellent

position to find out what exactly

are Mr P. W. Botha's intentions

when the South African Prime

Minister visits Britain on June 2.

He needs to be convinced that

the West is seriously united in its

commitment to Resolution 435.

before be is likely to risk a course

which seems calculated to put

Mr Sam Nujoma in power in

Windhoek.

ment arrived at

"Pik" Botha, the Foreign Minis-

it should.

It is more difficult now than it

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Setting limits on Libvan conflict

From Mr Mohamed Yusuf Al Magharias

Sir. I have watched, at a distance, with mixed emotions of sadness, shame and admiration, the recent events outside the so-called Libyan People's Bureau in London.

We, as Libyans, have all been immeasurably saddened by the death of the young policewoman and by the injuries done to innocent Libyan dissident demonstrators. We have been bumilisted at this atrocity perpetrated by Libyan terrorists masquerading as diplomats. We bave admired the calm and ultimately successful reaction of the Brinsh authorities whose tactics bave, of course, been dictated by the threat posed to the British mission in Tripoli and to the British expairiate community in Libya.

The world will know hy now that armed confrontation with the Gaddafi regime within Libya has begun - and, perhaps as a result of the terrorist action in London, the world (or at least the British people) will understand more fully why we have had no option but to resort to the use of force. There is no room for dialogue or compromise with a man who refuses to obey any rational, logical, or civilised norm.

However the news of armed conflict in Tripoli, following so soon on the events in London, may cause concern in Britain and elsewhere that the struggle for the future of Libya may well spill over into the streets of European and other foreign cinies.

In spite of what may have been published elsewhere. I should like, through the courtesy of your columns, to give a firm undertaking that we will use force only against the regime and its agents inside Lihya itself. In this regard your readers might like to note that while Gaddafi's murder squads were gunning down innocent protesters in London, we were about to take the battle to his own military beadquarters in the beart of Tripoli.

It would be foolish, nonetheless, to ignore the fact that, as the threat to his regime intensifies, so will Gaddafi bit out viciously and indiscriminately. He will attempt to internationalise the conflict. The London shootings are an example. So. too, is the bombing of Omdurman Radio in the Sudan in March, which again led to innocent casualties.

We do not expect or require countries like Britain to assist us in our efforts to topple the Gaddafi regime. We recognise that the responsibility for the removal of Gaddafi and the return of the rule of law to Libya rests entirely with the Libyan people. It is by Libyans alone that sacrifices should continue to be made if freedom and democracy are to be attained.

But we do urge democratic countries to review their existing political and commercial links with Libya and, in the light of recent experience (and our own often repeated warnings over the last two years) to observe closely and control wherever possible the activities of the so-called Libyan People's Bureaux in their capital cines.

Yours faithfully, MOHAMED-YUSUF AL MAGHARIAF, Secretary General, National Front for the Salvarion of Postlager Karte 030319B. Munich, Federal Republic of Germany.

Ten Tors challenge

From Mrs Peter Douglas

Sir, Twenty-five years ago. Colonel Gregory inaugurated the Ten Tors expedition, an imaginative idea providing a challenge to many voungsters. Every year this ex-pedition has started and finished at Okehampton, giving the local teams the benefit of more training and better knowledge of local conditions and weather.

Although the date of the actual expedition has been fixed to avoid disturbing the wildlife of the moor, there are parties of young people on the tors every weekend throughout the year, practising for the next expedition.

While not wishing to denigrate in any way the splendid idea of the expedition, would it not be possible for other, similar areas of the UK to take their turn? Why not Ten Peaks. Ten Fells, Ten Bens or Ten (?) Bryns? It would relieve the wildlife of the moor and the (less wild) local inhabitants, while benefiting those who have long journeys to the South-West

Devon tearns would gain in learning something of hills and wild places elsewhere. Yours faithfully. ELIZABETH W. DOUGLAS.

Greywalls, 125 Station Road, Okehampton, May 10.

Watering with care

From Mr Andrew Semple

Sir. You suggest that whilst the present dry weather lasts gardeners should aim to apply two to four gallons of water to the square yard per week, in order to correct the soil moisture deficiency ("In the gar-den," Saturday, May 12).

Such advice, if followed generally, could bring on widespread restrictions at a very early date, and in many places would simply be beyond the capacity of the system. A housebold garden of 200 square yards (a typical size in the Southwest) would on this basis require something like 400 litres a day -roughly a doubling of normal bousehold consumption; systems bought The Observer, it was a

Making good saleroom losses

From Lord Astor of Hever

Sir. Your issue of May 11 reported that a six-month export ban had been imposed on a painting by William Hogarth, which was sold by Viscount Parker at Christie's last March. The article also quoted Mr John Baskett, the London art dealer who bought the picture for a foreign client, as saying that the Treasury should shoulder responsibility for interest payments on the very large sum lost throughout that period.

I agree. On May 5 last year I sold at a Sotheby's auction a sixteenth-century suit of armour made for Henry Wriothesiey, Earl of Southampton. The hammer price was £330,000.

Because the Reviewing Com-mittee on the Export of Works of Art, under the chairmanship of the Earl of Plymouth, considered this piece of armour 10 be of national mportance, the Minister of the Arts was recommended to impose a three-month export han from the date of auction. This was subsequently extended for a further period of six months until February 18, 1984, in order to give British public collections a second chance to raise sufficient money to match the

Not until October - five months after the auction - was a public appeal launched by the Armouries who, it was well known, wanted to acquire the suit for the Tower of

The sum necessary to secure the armour for the nation was raised just within the deadline of February 18, 1984, but I did not receive any payment for it, either from the original purchaser or from the national Armouries, until April 16, ie. more than 11 months after the auction sale.

It is, of course, well known that the possible suspension of an export licence is one of the risks of selling a work of "nanonal importance". But this delaying device to prevent sales abroad and to give national institutions a chance of purchasing items at prices below those to which the bidding at auction might have run imposes intolerable inconvenience and unreasonable losses of interest.

tf the nation wants to buy something which it considers to be of national importance, wby should the nation not pay the proper market price, or at least provide balancing compensation to the vendor for this statutory penalizaMy own suggestion is that the loss of interest on the delay in payment – whether by the original bidder or by a "national" institution – should be

deducted from the capital gains tax liability payable by the vendor. But I am told that this would not be acceptable to the Inland Revenue on the pretext that the capital gains tax code allows only for the deduction of expenditure which bas actually been incurred!

Has the time not come to extract

from the reviewing committee - or from the Government itself - what. if any, the rules are about withholding export permits to assist national bodies to purchase and retain works of art, for how long the Government has authority to delay the granting of export licences, what compensation the vendors are emitted to for the losses and inconvenience which they incur through those delays, and from whom does the national institution eventually acquire the object - the vendor at the auction or the highest hidder at the auction?

Yours faithfully. ASTOR OF HEVER, I I Lvall Street Eaton Square, SW1.

From Sir Geoffrey Agnew

Sir, The President of the Historic Houses' Association is, of course, perfectly right (May 11 when he says that owners of works of art have been finding the condinons of exemption progressively more and more onerous. It is, however, not yet widely known that a further condition has recently been added.

Form 700 A. Abdication and Undertaking (Revised 1982), for conditional exemption, side note 3

Owners intending to sell exempt objects are requested to give three months' notice in writing to The Museums and Galleries Commission. Failure to give notice will be taken into account if an application for an export licence is made,

For a number of obvious reasons this requirement is going to be highly unpopular with owners and their advisers. Above all, it runs directly contrary to the policy of successive governments since 1296 to encourage the exemption of works of art as a means of retaining them in private ownership in this country. Yours faithfully,

GEOFFREY AGNEW, Thos. Agnew & Sons. Ltd., 43 Old Bond Street, W1.

University costs

From Lord Flowers, FRS

Sir, David Walker referred in his article (May 8) to the work of the Jarratt committee on the efficiency of university management. It gives the impression that it will be an anodyne investigation into peripheral issues. This is to misrepresent e matter in three important

First, it is a serious underestimation of Sir Alex Jarratt himself and the members of his committee who include Sir Robin Ibbs, the Prime Minister's adviser on efficiency - to suggest that any exercise conducted by them could be anodyne.

Secondly, although the cost of administration in universities does account for less than 7 per cent of current spending, the purpose of it is to spend the remaining 93 per cent, and the object of the investigation is to scrutinize the administrative machinery by which this is carried OUL

Thirdly, the Jarran study is complemented by an intensive study under the auspices of the vice-chancellors' committee of universities' methods of maintaining their own academic standards. The first phase of this has already been completed, taking the form of the publication of a code of practice for the work of external examiners. Further topics are likely to include the study of both external and internal review procedures regarding degree courses and assessing maners of curriculum. validation, and accreditation by

I must make clear that the Jarratt study and the investigation into

professional bodies.

From the Principal of Newcastleunder Lyme School Sir, The Rector of The Edinburgh Academy (April 27) justified the entry of girls to boys schools on grounds of freedom of choice and that is a principle which is fundamental to independent education. He appears to be less concerned about parity for the sexes.

To admit a minority of girls 10 boys' schools is unsatisfactory for one of two reasons. Either the girls receive more than their share of attention and their academic work suffers, or they concentrate on their studies to the exclusion of a normal social life.

There are still strong arguments for single-sex education up to the

are not designed to take this sort of

The advice that the water

authorities would like to see the

gardeners follow at times like the

present is to water with discretion.

concentrating on plants particularly

at risk, and to avoid indiscriminate

From Professor Hugh Lloyd-Jones,

.Sir, When Mr David Astor (May 12)

ANDREW SEMPLE, Secretary.

Water Authorities Association, I Queen Anne's Gate, SWI.

A paper's politics

load.

soaking.

Yours faithfully.

academic standards should be considered together as a total and developing exercise which is directed towards improving the effectiveness of university administration, teaching and research in all their aspects. Let there be no misunderstanding on that score, Yours faithfully. FLOWERS, Chairman,

Committee of Vice-Chancellors and nucipals of the Universities of the United Kingdom, 29 Tavistock Square, WC1.

From Professor K. W. Allen Sir, In his article (May 8), "Bringing the universities to financial book David Walker states that Oxford University libraries currently take four or five subscriptions to the expensive periodical Nuclear Physics. In fact, only two copies are taken; one is in the Radcliffe Science Library and the other in the Department of Nuclear Physics.

Mr Walker's choice of example is particularly unfortunate, since a great deal of rationalization in periodical subscriptions has already taken place, mostly by discussion and agreement between librarians

and users. It may be that our university has a power structure of antiquity and sinuous strength; the fact remains that many of us have found means of saving money by direct action and commonsense measures and I believe the power structure supports us in this.

Yours faithfully. K. W. ALLEN. University of Oxford, Department of Nuclear Physics, Nuclear Physics Laboratory, Kehle Road, Oxford.

Girls in boys' schools

which should be a principle fundamental 10 education itself within a free society.

sixth form, but even stronger arguments for co-education in the sixth form itself. We have recently adopted a scheme under which two former single-sex schools have become one school. There are two sections - for boys and girls - hul mixed teaching in the sixth form.

As this model is unusual, if not unique, it may be of some interest. It combines the advantages of the large sixth form, as in a sixth-form college, with the advantages of the 11 to 18 school, Above all, it ensures that girls and boys are regarded as equal although taught separately for good educational reasons during the adolescent years. Yours faithfully,

J. W. DONALDSON, Principal, Newcastle-under-Lyme School, Victoria Road, Newcastle.

Staffordshire. April 30.

Conservative paper. Loyal readers of J. L. Garvin cannot bave cared much for Mr Astor's politics, but it was possible for them to stop taking the paper.

So now why is it so wicked for Mr Rowland to interfere to the least degree with the paper's left-wing activines?

If Mr Rowland has the nerve to sack Mr Trelford and bring back the politics of Garvin, I might start taking The Observer, whose literary section is good, once more.

I am. Sir. yours etc. HUGH LLOYD-JONES, Christ Church,

Saving food for charitable use

From Mr Malcolm Muggeridge Sir, Hearing with horror of the vast destruction of edible food under Common Market auspices, it oc-curred to me that a way of more charitably disposing of it would be to hand it over to Mother Teresa.

She knows, none better, where the bungry are to be found, she has ber Missionaries of Charity and other helpers all over the world; an appeal from her for transportation would. I am sure, be heeded. Above all, she would have the prayers of all Christians and other believers everywhere.

Might it not be tried? Sincerely, MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE, Park Cottage, Robertsbridge,

Damage to glasshouses From Lord Sidmouth

Sir. You report in your issue of May 8 the circumstances under which the well-known firm of Thomas Rochford and Sons have had to close down their production of bouse plants. The costings quoted by them iliustrate all too clearly the very severe pressure under which the glasshouse industry in this country has been operating since we entered the European Community and since. almost at the same time, oil prices began their upward surge.

Although horticulture is deemed 10 be part of agriculture and has many interests in common, it certainly has not been the recipient of any significant part of the Community expenditure under the CAP, and the cost of any surpluses of glasshouse produce falls wholly upon the grower.

When Britain joined the Community its glasshouse growers lost the tariff protection which they then enjoyed against the majority of their competitors, who were already members. Consequently they were subjected to the full force of competition, not all of it unsubsi-

The result has been much hardship, with the closing down of businesses and loss of employment, of which Thomas Rochford and Sons is only the best-known example.

Yours sincerely, SIDMOUTH, House of Lords. May 9.

Farm reforms in China

Fram Mrs Penny Kane

Sir, Estimates of the 1959-61 famine in China (letter, May 4) can now be much improved following, the release in recent months of various official Chinese data.

Calculations based on these excess deaths during those years, or nearly two thirds more than would have been expected under "normal" conditions.

Similar calculations undertaken for births suggest that there were up to 21 million fewer births than would have been expected, though for technical reasons this figure may be somewhat on the high side. Many of the missing births were, however, made up in subsequent years when they belped to create the "birth

bulge" of the mid-1960s. Nevertheless, it appears that Mr Lin considerably underestimates the effects of the famine and its mortality impact among, particularly, the elderly and children, especially female children. Chinese food policies, together with popuation policies since 1970, have been heavily influenced, I believe, hy remembrance of the disaster.

Yours faithfully. PENNY KANE. As from: David Owen Centre for University College,

The miners' strike From Mr Richard Onaway, MP for

South Glamorgan.

Nottingham North (Conservative) Sir, Mr Joe Ashton (May 14) implies the somewhat incredible suggestion that Nottinghamshire miners should not be entitled to a vote in a national ballot on the current industrial action.
Notwithstanding that the Notting-

hamshire miners have been paying their union dues like the rest of the miners and they have been bound since they first joined the union to the union rules, the very suggestion defies belief. Is Mr Ashion really suggesting that the Nottingham miners should be bound by a decision in which they have no participation? This would be like saving that anyone who does not vote Labour is not entitled to vote at the general election!

What Mr Ashton is making is case against a national union, which is something no doubt that the Nottingham miners will be considering before too long. Yours faithfully,

RICHARD OTTAWAY, House of Commons. May 14.

Out of touch

From Brigadier J. C. Moore Sir, I refer to those downtrodden

Hyde Park joggers who were unresponsive to the greetings and eye contact of the visiting Senior Vice-President of the Crocker National Bank (May 12). Perhaps they were Midland Bank

sbarebolders. Yours faithfully, JOHN MOORE, Gilbert's Yard, Perranuthnoe, Penzance, Cornwall. May 12.

1.2 experience of the Bernatt man and the second seco

towards homosexuality when an unexpected hand of Tories came forward in the Commons on Monday to speak in support of

v discoth yout Friso

- : Tv)

-

It was a small but s of changing public attitudes



SOCIAL

Regent's Park, NW-1.

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

May 15: His Exellency Mr Chandra Monarawela was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letter of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letter of

Commission as High Commissioner for the Democratic Socialist Republic of Sri Lanka in London.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the High Commission, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr D. P. R. Rajapakse (Deputy High Commissioner), Mr A. C. Goonesekera (Couosellor), Mr A. C. Goonesekera (Couosellor), Mr W. D. Gunasinghe (First Secretary/ Trade Commissioner), Mrs S. R. Amaratunga (First Secretary), Mr B. L. M. Fernando (First Secretary), Mr A. A. K. Perera (Third Secretary/Assistant Trade Com-missioner) and Mr V. C. Udugam-

pola (Attaché).

Mrs Monarawcia had the honour of being received by The Queen. Sir Antony Acland Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairst who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in

Waiting were in attendance.

Mr Michael Quinlan (Permanent Under-Secretary of State, Depart-ment of Employment had the honour of being received by The

Queen.
The Right Hon Margaret
Thatcher, MP (Prime Mininster and
First Lord of the Treasury) had an
audience of Her Majesty this eveing.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Honorary Fellow of North East Coast
Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders, this morning opened the
International Conference on Marioe
Propulsion at the Civil Center Propulsion at the Civic Centre,

Newcastle-upon-Tyne,
His Royal Highness, attended by
Lieutenant-Commander Andrew
Wynn, RN, later returned to
London in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight,

The Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon at Buckingham Palace presented the 1984 Templeton Foundation Prize for Progress in Religion to the Reverend Michael

Bordcaux.
The Duke of Edinburgh opened The Duke of Edinburgh opened the Topolski Exhibition "Memoir of a Century" at Archway 152, Concert Hall Approach. SEI, where His Royal Highness was received by the Right Hon the Chairman of the Greater London Council (Mr Harvey Hinds) and Mr Feliks Topolski. Captain Anthony Milton, RM

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Westminster Abbey
Trust, attended a meeting of the
Trust and of the Council of Donors
at Westminster Abbey.

Memorial service Mr R. Beloe

The Archbishop of Caoterbury welcomed the congregation and pronounced the blessing of a memorial service for Mr Robert Beloe held in Lambeth Palace Chapel yesterday. The Bishop of Ely officialed and the lessoo was read by Mr J. L. Thorn. Headmaster of Winchester College. The Right Rev Dr E. J. Keymer-Roberts gave an

Berkshire.

Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire (Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmerl and the Chairmna of Bejam Graup ple (Mr J. D. Apthorp), Her Royal Highness unveiled a commemorative plaque and toured the store. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips opened the Wilde Theatre at South Hill Park, Bracknell

Her Royal Highoess unveiled a commemorative plaque and toured the Theatre escorted by the Artistic Director [Mr G. Henderson]. The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was

in attendance.

Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded Mrs John Dugdale as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

CLARENCE HOUSE
May 15: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother this afteraoon
presented the Awards for Gallantry
at the Annual Meeting of the Royal
National Lifebout Institution at the

Royal Festival Hall.
Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston
and Captaio Alastair Aird were in KENSINGTON PALACE

May 15: The Princess Margaret.
Countess of Snowdon today visited
R.M.S. St Helena, of the St Helena
Shipping Company Limited, at
Avonmouth Docks and was received on arrival at Bristol (Filton) Airport by Her Majesty's Lieutenant for Avon (Sir John Wills, Btl. Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Angus Blair and Major The Lord

Napier and Ettrick. The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at the Opening of the "Wedgwood in London" Exhibition

at the London Showroom, Wigmore Mrs Angus Blair was io attendance.

May 15: The Duke of Gloucester, President, British Consultatus Bu-reau, this morning visited W. S. Atkins Group Consultants at Ashley Road. Epsom. Surrey. 10 the evening His Royal Highness. as President, Cancer Research Cam-paign, presented awards at the 500 Group Reception, held at 2 Carlton House Terrace, London.
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon
Bland was in attendance.

igrandchikdreni, Benkamin, Joseph Lucy Stutchbury igreat grandchildren and Mrs Strom Beloe, Mr and Mrs Mil Beloe, Ite Hon Lady Rose, Mrs John Glasyrille, Mr and Mrs A R Daniel and Mrs David Macey, Mr Kovin Allen Derry Robinson, Mrs David Durobleby Ben Gaskell, Miss Jo Goskell, Mr Go Beloe.



Falklands bound: Four senior nurses from Westminster Hospital, London, meeting yesterday before their departure soon. for the Falkland Islands, where they are to help to reestablish the civilian hospital in Port Stanley, which was recently destroyed by fire. From left: Staff Nurse Sandra Ward, Theatre Sister Caroline Forster, Night Nurse Joan Plows, and Staff Nurse Mary Liddle.

Forthcoming 1 marriages

Mr E. Woolley and Miss M. Bull

and MISS M. Bull
The engagement is announced between Edward Woolley, of 501
The Street Sutton, Pulborough, West Sussex, elder son of the late Sir Charles and Lady Woolley, and Marion Bull, of Box Cottage, Sutton, Pulbornugh, West Sussex, younger daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Malcolm Bull.

Mr S. P. G. Radford Bakette.

Mr S. P. G. Bedford Roberts and Miss J. H. W. George

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mr Alan Bedford Roberts and Mrs Ano Kirk, of Cambridge, and Jacqueline, younger daughter of Mrs Betty George and the late Mr Stanley George, of Trumpington, Cambridge.

Mr 1. D. F. Griffiths

The engagement is announced between Ian. younger soo of Mr and Mrs A. J. Gristiths, of Bartoo-on-Sea, Hampshire, and Rhiannon, younger daughter of the late Mr O. Jones and of Mrs L. Bates, of Bransgore, Hampshire.

Mr C. D. Helps and Miss D. M. Windus

The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest soo of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs T. D. P. Helps, of Ashfield, Suffolk, and Denise, daughter of the late Mr H. A. Windus and of Mrs E. M. Windus of Chippenham, Wiltshire. Mr D. R. L. Holbech

and Miss A. E. E. Sharpe The engagement is announced between David Ronald Leigh, elder son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Holbech, of Farnbornugh Hall, Banhury, Oxfordshire, and Adriana Ellen Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Major and Mrs Bernard Sharpe, of Luxembourg and Woldingham,

Surrey. Mr D. S. Martin and Miss C. M. Harrod

The engagement is announced between David, elder soo of Mrs J. Martin and the late Mr J. S. Martin, of Holyhead, Anglesey, and Chris-tine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs S. L. M. Harrod, of Madeley, Shropshire.

Birthdays today

Mr Bernard Braden, 68; Sir Colin Cole, 62; Mr Don Concannon, 54; Professor Normao Davies, 71; Sir Nicholas Goodison, 50; Mr Roy Hudd, 48; Mr Geraint Jones, 67; mceting of the Eoglish-Speaking Major-General Sir Desmood Landelsey, 54; Sir John Pilcher, 72; the Earl of Portsmouth, 86; the Right Rev K. J. F. Skelton, 66; Sir Charles Wilson, 75.

Work has begun on huilding the world's most powerful microscope, which could allow

scientists to abserve directly individual atoms of almost any

The instrument will need

such delicate movements to

hring objects into visual focus

that it will have to be nperated

The development of succes-

sively more powerful micro-scopes has been done at a

handful of specialist labora-tories in the United States,

Europe and, more recently,

Japan. One of the centres with

a long list of inventions that have been converted to com-

mercial success is the Caven-

dish Laboratory at Cambridge.

Rivalry between the groups is

Another series of inventions

under computer control.

solid material.

Mr J. C. Kemp and Miss S. K. Forman

The engagement is announced between Jeremy Charles, son of Captain K. E. Kemp, Sultan of Oman's Navy, and Mrs A. M. Kemp, and Samaniha Kyme, eldest daughter of Mrs Michele Knightly, of the Fishing Lodge, Britord, Salishury, and Mr Marcus Forman, of Brookside Road, Bransgore.

Mr G. Newton Jones and Miss S. H. Whitehead The engagement is announced between Graham, son of Mr and Mrs W. A. Newton Joses, of Northfield, Esseodon, Hertford-

shire, and Susan, daughter of the late Mr George Whitehead and Mrs P. M. Whitehead, of Little Mascalls, Great Baddow, Essex. Mr T. H. O'Donovan and Miss S. Shand

The eogagement is announced between Timothy Hugh, son of Joan and Kevin O'Donovan, and Sarah, daughter of Lucilla Shand and the late James Shand. Mr C. F. D. Pease and Miss G. A. Gordon

The engagement is announced between Christopher, eldest son of Dr and Mrs R. S. Pease, of West Ilsley, Berkshire, and Gillian Ann. daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Gordon, of North Tamborioe, Qucenslaod. Mr J. N. G. Spurling and Miss J. M. Malcolm

The engagement is announced between Julian, son of Mr and Mrs Jeremy Spurling, of Bugle House, Dockenfield, Farnbarn, Surrey, and Julia Mary, daughter of Colooel and Mrs James Malcolm, of Thatchers Barn, Worplesdon. Surrey.

Mr S. J. Thompson and Miss M. H. Christie

The engagement is announced between Steven John, elder son of Mr and Mrs Edward John Thompson. of Hove, East Sussex, and Moyra Heleo, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Christie, of Northum-berland Heath, Erith, Kent.

Mr G. A. Traill and Miss C. M. Hedley and Miss C. M. Hedley
The engagement is announced
between Adam. son of Mr Ian
Traill, of London, and Mrs John
Anthony, of Juer Street, London,
and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr
and Mrs Gordon Hedley, of
Turweston Glebe, Brackley, Northamptonshire.

Meeting

Science report

New microscope could see single atom

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

has emerged from Professor

Albert Crewe at the University

nf Chicago. It is his team

which is attempting to boild a

small as one-half an augstrom unit in size, or about one twentieth of a milliooth of a

The most powerful instru-meots can resolve objects

down to about twn angstroms

io size. Most atoms are spaced

Development of a new device is supported by a grant

nf more than £1.5m. shared

equally between the American National Science Foundation

Professor Crewe, who in 1971 huilt a microscope

capable of identifying single large atoms, expects the new design will take three years to

about one angstrom apart.

millimetre.

and IBM.

Receptions

Wedgwood Princess Margaret, Countess of Princess Margart. Counters of Snowdon, was present at a reception given vesterday evening by Sir Arthur Bryan and the directors of Wedgwood to mark the opening of the "Wedgwood in London" exhibition at Wedgwood House, 32-34 Wignore Street, W1. Among those present arts:

HM Government Mr David Trippier, Parliameotary Under-Secretary of State for Industry, was host at a reception at Banqueting House, Whitehall, yesterday, in honour of delegates attending Bio-Tech '84 Europe.

Mr M. Howe Mr Malcolm Howe gave a reception at King's Court North, Chelsea, last night, to celebrate the birthday of the Duke of Braganza,

Luncheons

HM Government Mr Malcolm Rifkiod, Parliamcotary Uoder-Secretary for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was bost at a luncheon given at Admiralty House yesterday io honour of the High Commissioner

Linited Newspapers ple United Newspapers pare
The chairman and directors of
United Newspapers gave a luncheon
at the Savoy Hotel yesterday for
business associates and friends. Mr
David R. Stevens welcomed the
guests and Sir Philip Shelbourne

Dinners

Zoological Society of London

The Duke of Edioburgh was present at a dinner given by the Presideot, Sir William Hendersoo, and the Council of the Zoological Society of Londoo to mark the retirement of Professor Lord Zuckerman, OM, after 29 years as secretary and president of the society. The guests included Mr Patrick Jenkin, MP, Mr Edward Heath, MP, the Earl of Snowdon, Sir Robert Armstrong, Sir

complete. It will have several

advanages over existing apparatus, which can observe only

large atoms provided they are

scanning transmission electron microscopes (STEM) is the

third variation devised by Proffessor Crewe over 25

years. As its name suggests, It

incorporates features of both

scanning and transmission

electron microscopes.

The high resolution which is expected with the oew instru-

ment depends on an invention

made at Chicago University to correct the inherent distortion

created by the magnetic leases

Those defects, or spherical aberrations, were identified more than 40 years ago by Dr Orto Scherzer.

used in electron microscopes.

The next generation of

suspeoded

Andrew Huxley, OM, Sir Hugh Casson, Sir Leonard Wolfson, Sir James Gowans, and past and present members of the council.

HM Government

Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, was host at a dinner held in Cardiff Castle last night in honour of visiting representatives of the Commoowealth Parliamentary Association. Representatives of social, economic and cultural life in Wales were among the guests.

political realities, a determination to establish the facts of a situation with the greatest possible precision and thoroughness, and the ability to present his conclusions both elegantly and forcefully. He held his opinions with confidence and expressed them. of Governors entertained the Bishop of London, Sir Peter Tizard, and other guests. Canon Gerald Hudson, the newly elected presidcot, also spoke.

General Dental Council
The President, Sir Frank Lawton, and members of the General Dental
Council held a ladies' night dinner last eight at 37 Wimpole Street. The guests were Mr John Patten,
Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State in the Department of Health and Smith Secretary and Mrs. Parliaments. and Social Security, and Mrs Patten. Anchorites

The Aochorites held a dinner at the Cafe Royal last eight. Mr D. W. Neighbour presided and the principal guest was Colonel J. N. Blashford-Snell.

Institution of Mechanical and General Technician Engineers
The Institution of Mechanical and General Technician Engineers held a dinoer at the Kensington Palace Thistle Hotel last night to mark the inauguration of Sir Monty Finnis-

Club last oight to celebrate the company's silver jubilee. The guest of honour was Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Scal and Leader of the House of Commons, who proposed the toast of the company. Mr Nigel Humphreys, Managing Director of Tyzak, replied.

Corporation of the Sons of the Clergy

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, attended the 330th annual festival service of the Corporation of the Sons of the Clergy held yesterday in St Paul's Cathedral.

The Archhishop of Canterbury, hishops, aldermen and Masters and Prime Wardens of City Livery Companies were present and the Bishop of Edinburgh and Primus in Scotland preached the sermon. The cathedral choirs of Edinburgh, Portsmouth, Worcester and St. Paul's, and the Philip Jooes Brass Ensemble took part.

A dinner was held afterwards at Merchant Taylors' Hall. The Lord Mayor presided and Sir Douglas Lovelock was the guest speaker.

Church news

The Rev C. J. F. Scott, Rector of Sanderstead, io the Diocese of Southwark, and an honorary canon of Southwark Cathedral, has been appointed Bishop Suffragan of Hulme in succession to the Right Rev D. G. Galliford.

Military service in Iraq and Iran stimulated him to teach himself was to read Oriental Languages under Professor (afterwards Sir Hamilton) Gibb. Gibb later described him as the most brilliant student he had ever

OBITUARY

who died yesterday at the age of 64, had been Master of Pem-

broke College, Oxford since 1975, prior to which he had had a distinguished career in the diplomatic service which culmi-

nated in his being Deputy Under Secretary of State at the

Foreign and Commonwealth Office from 1973 to 1975.

Geoffrey Arthur was born on March 19, 1920. Exceptional linguistic ability won him a classical scholarship to Churst Church shortly before the Second World War, but he was

one of many whose university careers were interrupted and transformed by that upheaval.

both Arabic and Persian, so that

when he returned to Oxford it

taught, a remark which may be put beside that of one of his

future Ambassadors who said that Arthur had been the only

member of his staff at any time

whose drafts he would have

been prepared to sign without

He entered the Foreign Service in 1947 and quickly

dence and expressed them trenehantly. This could some-

times have given offence, were it not for his genial tempera-

ment and an engaging personal

His career was passed largely in, or in relation to, the Middle

dor to Kuwait, leading up to his

Resident in the Persian Gulf (a

had some private reservations).

There he played a crucial part in

The smoothness of the final-

reading them.

modesty.

Emirates.

SIR GEOFFREY ARTHUR

British diplomacy in the Persian Gulf

macy.
With this task accomplished.

and after a sabbatical year in Oxford, he returned as Deputy

Under-Secretary to the Foreign Office, An invitation to allow

his name to go forward for the

vacant Mastership of Pembroke

College, Oxford, came two years later. He was elected, and

returned to the pursuit of the

academic interests which had always been a major source at once of his enjoyment and of

his success in the diplomatic

This service, as he saw it,

consisted primarily of an

was one of his favourite phrases when he might wish to do

justice to a particular senior

member of the university, but towards undergraduates he displayed an attractive blend of

belligerent interest and sym-

However, Arthur's concept of his obligation went deeper than

this. He identified Pembroke's

pathetic concern.

obligation to undergraduates. "As wet as twenty scrubbers"

Sir Geoffrey Arthur, KCMG, the persuasiveness of his diplo-

Sir Geofficy Howe, QC, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host at a dinner given at Admiraty House yesterday in honour of unofficial members of the Executive and Legislative Councils of Hongkong.

HM Government
Mr Malcolm Riffond, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a dinner given at the Savoy Hotel yesterday in honour of the Foreign Minister of Sierra Leone, Dr Abdulai Osman Conteh. showed that as a diplomat he had a formidable intellectual equipment; an instinct for political realities, a determi-

The anniversary dioner of Sioo College was held at the college yesterday when the president, the Rev F. P. Coleman, and the Court

General Dental Council

East, taking him to Baghdad, Ankara, Cairo and as Ambassafinal overseas assignment in 1970 as Britain's last Political title over which he may have

ton as president.

Tyzack & Partners Ltd

Sir Harold Atcherley, Chairman of Tyzack & Partners Ltd, presided at a dinoer at the Cavalry and Guards

Robertson, who died at his

which post he retired in 1973.

The greater part of his life was concerned with international legal affairs and with the strengthening of relations between Europe and the United States of America. He was particularly dedicated to the furtherence of the international protection of human rights, on which subject he wrote a number of books.

After Harrow, and Magdalen College, Oxford, he won a Harmsworth Scholarship to Harvard Law School, from where he returned at the start of the war to serve in the British Embassy in Lisbon, and subsequently in the War Office in

London. He then worked with UNRRA, first as Legal Adviser in the European Headquarters, and then as Assistant General Counsel in Washington. There followed three years as a book publisher in Brazil, and one year as Deputy Director of the Supply Department of the United Nations Children's

In 1950 he began service with the Council of Europe, spending Clerk of the Assembly, when he became the Director of Human Rights. He was also a Professor of Law at the University of

His principal books were Human Rights in Europe and Human Rights in the World.

He leaves a widow Pamela, a

Dr Peter Ferbes Borrie, who died on April 6 at the age of 66. was a well-known dermatologist who was in charge of the Skin Department at St Bartholomew's Hospital, London, from

The Ven Hubert Seed Wilkinson, who died on May 5 at. the age of 86, was Archdeacon of Westmorland 1947-51, of Liverpool 1951-70, and from 1971 Archdeacon Emeritus.

Lady Anderson, widow of Lt-Gen Sir Desmond Anderson, KBE, CB, CMG, DSO, died on

Queen's Bench Division

The decision in Shackell v West

was therefore not inconsistent with that in Right v Woodward. The

court was accordingly bound to follow the plaio view expressed by

the Lord Chief Justice in Rigby's

case, which had stood upchallenged

Law Report May 16 1984

Extra damages not a penalty

The award of additional damages under section 17(3) of the Copyright Act 1956 was not capable of constituting a penalty within section 14 of the Civil Evidence Act 1968.

not excuse a witness who was examined or required to produce documents pursuant to section 2 of the 1975 Act where the proceedings

Mr Justice French so held in the Queen's Bench Division, in a judgment delivered in open court on May 8 after a hearing in chambers

The master's orders were made following letters regatory of a judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New

His Lordship, having dismissed the summonses, said that it was implicit in section 17(2) of the 1956. Act that a person who infringed copyright knowingly might be liable in damages although he reasonably believed he was the owner or was to have a lineage from the owner. have a licence from the owner.

Clearly, the legislation provided to the words, "is satisfied that effective relief would not otherwise be available to the plaintiff and additional damages, for just relief to a plaintiff, not a penalty spanist a defendant.

As to the question of privilege, were it not for section 72 of the Supreme Court Act. 1981. It witness.

were it not for seemon /2 or the Supreme Count Act 1981, a witness in the examinations ordered could claim privilege if he feared, as alleged, prosecution for comparate

Overseas Programming Cn Ltd v Cinematographische Commerz-Anstalt and Iduna Film GmbH

Before Mr Justice French
[Judgment delivered May 8]

John Higham for the respondents.

MR JUSTICE FRENCH said that the dispute was broadly concerned with the title to copyright of certain Hal Roach films, and was also the subject of dispute in the United States.

and Mr John Higham for the respondents as meaning all or any civil proceedings in England they would be in no effect to protect any witness in any examination. In 1975 there were types of civil proceedings where a witness could not by statute claim privilege, for example, section 31(1) of the Theft Act 1968.

Therefore, the implied qualifying words had to be such as "at common law" or "except where statute provides otherwise" or such as "civil proceedings equivalent to those instituted or whose institution is consumplised in the requisition country. That appeared to be made consistent with the policy of the 1975 Act.

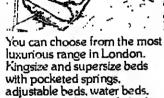
The consumplements in the requirements with the policy of the

The consequences usight well be share well she compelled to answer in the cambridge out on the one hand be compelled to answer in the cambranations while of the their band he had no such corresponding protection under section 72(3) of the 1981 Act in criminal proceedings in this construy.

A criminal court, however, had a discretion to exclude admissible evidence if it would be oppressive to admit it. His Londship expected the discretion to be exercised in any subsequent criminal proceedings in

adawer an incriminating or

WAKE UP TO A NEW LOOK! Street store. Now the doors





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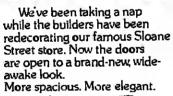
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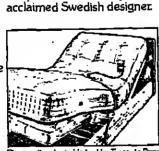
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In so doing they had applied the law as it now was, following the comiog into force of Schedule 8 to the Transport Act 1981, and oot as it had been at the time of the



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Exciting introductory

Mr James Payry for the appellant;

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF said that the appellant's descore had been that he had consumed alcohol between ceasing

The justices had convicted him on the basis that he had proved oeither that he had consumed any alcohol after he had finished driving nor that any such consumption had caused his blood-alcohol level to

Codworth v Masefield Order 24 of the County Court agreed, so stated when allowing an appeal by defendants. Mr and Mrs for the recovery of land or rent) was more appropriate to proceedings for the eviction of squatters than for a highly complicated claim as to title.

Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, with whom Lord Justice Parker agreed, so stated when allowing an appeal by defendants. Mr and Mrs John Massfield, of Askerwell, Dorset, on May 10, from orders made to the Weymouth County Court. Leave was given to the defendants to appeal to another county rount judge.

Slade and Lord Justice Parker

Furthermore, the privilege of witnesses, conferred by section 3(1) of the Evidence (Proceedings in Other Jurisdictions) Act 1975, did

Mr Alexander Irvine, QC, Mr Bruce Mauleverer, Mr Peter Martin and Mr Richard Field for the applicants; Mr Michael Crystal, QC,

needs in a time of recession and of cuts in education, and he or circs in education, and he spent most of his working hours trying to meet those needs. His Mastership saw the college financially secure and almost ready to provide its undergrad-uates with residential facilities that would be comparable with those of most other colleges.
This period saw considerable

change. Pembroke, like most other Oxford colleges, became co-residential; external press-ures on the University increased: internally undergraduates, although more anxious to learn than their predecessors of the sixties, wanted to share in college government. All these challenges Arthur took in his stride. That Pembroke emerged from such stresses must be attributed to the goodwill and steady patience of its Master. While Master of Pembroke

Arthur also raised very large sums to promote medical research not only in Oxford but also in London. The generosity of the benefactors whom he approached - not least the Gulf rulers and in particular Shaikh Zaid, President of the United Arab Emirates - would not have been what it was if they had not had total confidence in

shaping the political settlement which the Government be-queathed to the Gulf, and particularly in the necessary His appointment as a director and later special adviser to the Board of the British Bank of the reconciliation of the various and sometimes recalcitrant interests involved in the creation of the United Arab Middle East provided another continuing link with the Arabian Peninsula. The trust in and affection for him shown by a number of its rulers and transfer of Britain's territorial responsibilites in the Middle notables during this period was a remarkable tribute to the position he had established as

East was largely due to the clarity with which Arthur understood the issues and the In 1946 he married Margaret Woodcock, who survives him. personalities involved, and to

PROFESSOR A. H. ROBERTSON

Professor Arthur Henry (Bill) home in France on May 4 at the age of 70 was for 12 years at the Committee of Ministers. He Director of Human Rights in the Council of Europe, from Counsellor in the Office of the

son and a daughter.

Divisional Court

No power to order a retrial

Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and [Judgment delivered May 10] On ao appeal hy way of case stated, the Queen's Bench Divi-sional Court had oo power under section 6 of the Summary Jurisdic-tion Act 1857 to remit the matter to the justices for rehearing by way of

The court allowed an appeal by Mr Matthew Dawson Maydew from a decision of the Leighton Buzzard Justices who on August 1, 1983 had convicted him of driving a motor vehicle on February 6, 1983 with excess alcohol to his blood, contrary to section o(1) of the Road Traffic

Mr Michael Pert for the prosecutor. to drive and the breath test being

exceed the limit.

offence. Accordingly the conviction case was being remitted for Counsel for the prosecutor had submitted that it was open to the court under section 6 of the 1857 Act to remit the case to the justices for rehearing in accordance with the law as stated by the court.

"rehearing", but neither of the other members of the court had used that word.

The court's reasons for sending that case back rather than varying the order itself was to preserve the appellant's right of green to the court appellant's right of green to the other members of the court had used that word.

law as stated by the court.

However, the decision of the court in Rigby v Woodward (1957)

WLR 2501 was inconsistent with evidence, and the court had not that submission. Lord Goddard ordered a rehearing in the sense of having there said that the court had requiring the whole case to be heard no power under section 6 to order a again.

The prosecutor had argued that that decisioo was unsupported by any other authority, was not warranted by the words of section 6. and could not be reconciled with the decision of the Court of Exchequer Chamber in Suzckell v West ((1859) 2 E & E 326), which had not been cited to the court in Righy's case.

for 27 years. The only course open to the court therefore was to quash the conviction. In Shackell's case, the court had Mr Justice Mano agreed. remitted a case to justices, who had Solicitors: Bridgeman Morris, Leighton Buzzard; Foinette Quinn, already found all the relevant facts. for them to make a different order. Lord Cockburn had said that the

Recovery of land

in the requesting court were such as were set out in section 72(2) of the Supreme Court Act 1981.

May 8 after a heating in chambers when dismissing three summonses by the applicants seeking to set aside orders of Master Creightmore, dated February 2, 1984, when he ordered examination of witnesses and production of documents pursuant to section 2 of the 1975 Act.

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THE ARTS

Cinema **Political** novelties

The British flag is bravely waving at the Cannes Festival, even if the director credits of the two films in competition suggest a Polish invasion. Marek Kanievska's film of Julian Mitchell's play Another Country (which opens in Loodon oo June 8) was the first film exhibited in competition. Jerzy Skolimowski's Success is the Best Revenge will be shown on Friday. The genesis of Skoli-mowski's film was a short story by his own 15-year-old son: it follows Moonlighting to the extent of being about Polish temperaments confronting Brit-ish society. Michael York plays. the leading role, of a successful Polish theatre director hving in London with his wife and children. "In part - looks and behaviour — he is myself", says Skolimowski, "but ideologically and morally he is a lot of different people."

The Polish connexion continues in Cal, which is photo-graphed, with an outsider's sense of the exotic, by Jerzy Zielinski. The film is produced by David Puttnam for Goldcrest, but appears here as an Irish entry, and with an authentically Irish character. It is adapted by Bernard McLaverty from his own novel, and belongs to a venerable tradition of fatalistic dramas set against the background of twentiethcentury Irish history.

Cal is a 19-year-old Catholic living in present-day Ulster and unable to extricate himself from the mechanisms of sectarian hostility and fanaticism. The film's sympathies are with neither sect; rather it sides with people against the war. Bigots, bullies and terrorists, flags, banners and parades are as perilous on either side.

The director, Pat O'Connor, is himself Irish, but trained in the film school of U.C.L.A. The only sign that Cal is a first feature is a tendency to try pulling out all the stops -particularly the touches of Fordian pastoral romance that contrast with the urban horrors. It was well received by the Cannes audience, for whom a British film with overt political content is a comparative

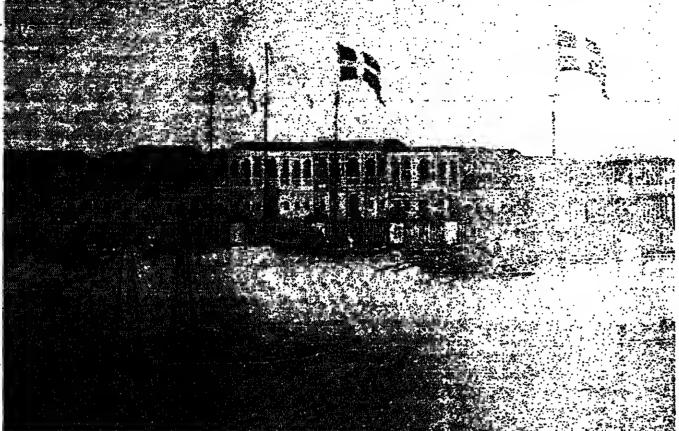
British politics certainly figure on the screen bere. Foreign audiences are intrigued, in Another Country - which toughers up the socio-political implications of the original play - by our fascination both with class and our cherished little group of Cambridge spies.

shown in the Semaine de la Critique. Begun during the conflict and finished under grave financial difficulties, it remains a rough sketch; but

engaging.
It is about an expatriate living in London who despises equally the British and the Generals, but is still a patriot. He decides to wage his own war - or at least the pillage and rape part of it. His first rape victim, a puh stripper, turns out to be annoyingly good-humoured and accommodating about it. Their subsequent adventures together, the mishaps and anguish of the man (a beautiful comic per-formance by the director him-self) and the intercut scenes of the war catch the mixture of tragedy and comedy in that strange hitle piece of history.

Other British films figure in the Directors' Fortnight: Step-hen Frears's The Hit, a complex drama of crime and retribution; Chris Petit's Flight to Berlin; and The Bostonians, the latest venture of the Merchant-Ivory group, for once not in compe-

tition in Cannes.



Sober but graceful observation: detail from watercolour on silk of The Canton Waterfron!

Cracow RSO Penderecki

St Bartholemew's, Brighton

To criticize Penderecki's work in progress is about as useful as to criticize the Arc de Triomphe. It is a national monument and, what is more, it beloogs to someone else. If one were to commit the error of considering this Polish Requiem as a work of art, then of course it would have to be judged unbearably pretentious.

The apparatus is enormous (four soloists, chorus and large orchestra), as is the length: Monday night's Brighton Festival performance, introducing us to just the "Agnus Dei" and some small fragments of the "Dies Irae", went on for well over half an bour and no doubt when the work is complete it will considerably out-distance the Verdi and Berlioz funeral masses rolled together.

It may yet have rather fewer notes. Following his practice of the past decade, Penderecki spreads the melodic material of a nursery rhyme over the dimensions of a Bruckner adaglo. But, if the pace is Brucknerian, the substance decidedly is not. Penderecki's conterprint is shamelessly tenta-tive, rarely venturing beyond The Falklands war figures in two frailly compled parts, except traditional tonality. Argie, directed by Jorge Blauco, for the favourite mass effects of an Argentine expatriate and fear and loathing.

> In this sub-tonal music the triad remains the surprise it was in the atonal Penderecki of yesteryear, but only because the barmonic reach is so tiny and the existence of three notes at the same time is so stunning an achievement.

But bere I am taking the wrong tack. We were witnessing not a musical composition, not a religious event, but a national act of remembrance. The Agnus Dei" was written for the obsequies of Cardinal Wyszynski, the "Lacrimosa" for the tenth anniversary of the 1970 uprising in Gdansk. Beyond those immediate occasions, the fitness of a Polish requiem at this point in history needs no explanation. Of course, Verdi and Berlioz managed to create requiems that were both official and personal, monumental and artistic. Penderecki's is hewn in

rougher style. At least the result is music not too discommoded by the cavernous acoustic of the high Tractarian brick basilica that is St Bartholomew's. Jadwiga Gandulaka and Vera Baniewicz David Robinson | were the properly Slavonie lady

لعندا من العبل

soloists, and Andrzej Leonard Mroj the orotund bass; the tenor, William Kendall, matched him in fervour, and so too did the Academy of St Martin's

Concerts

The Cracow Radio Symphony Orchestra, conducted by the composer, played their chromatic scales with all the sombre earnestness the occasion demanded. Curiously they sounded even more fired by the importance of their task for Antoni Wit in Penderecki's Violin Concerto, which had no national significance but only the superb confidence of the soloist, Konstanty Kulka, to mask its vacuity.

Paul Griffiths

Mitsuko Uchida St John's/Radio 3

Schoenberg and Schubert represented a thoughtful contrast in the BBC's lunchtime concert by Mitsuko Uchida at St John's, Smith Square, on Monday, which can be heard again on Radio 3 next Sunday. The pianist, now Londoo-based, used a shrewdly judged contrast of dynamics and control of the music's cbb and flow to help point the structure of Schoenberg's Three Piano Picces, Op II, one of the first works in which he began to abandon

She was particularly successthe balance of phrasing and the harmonies involved in the lengthier second piece, where the gentle but menacing Ostinato in the bass register repeatedly modified the effect of the rest. The rapidly evolving ideas and abrupt changes of character in the third piece were moulded by Schoenberg's new style of piano writing into a

vivid tone picture. The control of dynamic levels was also a feature of Schubert's G major Sonata (D 894), where the wide-ranging opening move-ment (which the first publishers labelled a fantasie) was played with a clear view of its musical purpose, even to a repeat of the initial exposition in spite of the repetition of ideas within it. As the quiet appeal of the opening turned more assertive, the pianist skilfully deepened its onority.

Her control of phrasing gave an almost courtly character to slow movement, and the minuet movement was distinguished by a concern for its moderate tempo as well as for the lyrical grace of its trio.

Noël Goodwin

Fine Arts Brass

Wigmore Hall

well as content. return to a narrower register is crowned by a teasingly

pended close. Malcolm Arnold's Brass Ouintet has become something of a classic, but is no easier to play for that. This reading had a scintillating sparkle to it, while at the same time the performers were well aware, and made us so, of the uncompromising, Teutonic toughness of the first movement and the intriguingly distant sentiment of the central Chaconne. Lutoslawski's Mini Overture, the only other original work in the evening, was given with an engaging hriskness, and not a hint of pomp.

Makolm Lowry, averred the

sepulchural commentary to Under the Volcano (ITV), had

"jurned his back on the truth

been posinumous the swallowed

a bottle of pills in 1957) hut it was no less terrible for that. It is

not often that a writer is

subjected to lampooning as

mercilessly thorough as that meted out by this "dramatized

"The daily death of Mal-

colm" was played out in rich

chiaroscuro, with smoking guns, screaming harpics and feet encased in high-heeled red

shoes with white polka dots,

while a ponderous voice, perpetually on the point of

bursting into tears of pity and

awe, pointed out the moral,

"Perhaps we all ought to make the same mistake just once", opined the voice. "A monu-

documentary".

and was being punished for it". That punishment may have

Ensemble

It used to be accepted that, for lack of serious reperioire, orass quintets had to fill their programmes with arrangements and frivolities. With the likes of Ellion Carter and Maxwell Davies having contributed substantial works for the medium, however, the situation is changing, hut, despite including a new piece that made uncompromising demands on the listener and two others that were rather more than simple entertainment, the Fine Arts Brass Ensemble nevertheless balanced their first major London concert towards lightbeartedness, in presentation as

Having thus criticized, I must at once say that this group's extraordinarily polished en-semble playing easily bears comparison with the likes of Philip Jones and colleagues. In Jonty Harrison's neatly titled Sons transmutants/sans transmutant, written for them last year, they found an excellent vehicle for displaying the variety of colour available to them. The overlapping and constantly shifting sonorities of the opening sustained unison B flat are cleverly applied, section by section, to an ever-unfolding texture, while the ultimate

As for the rest, it varied from a rather laboriously contrived (and, I thought, patronisingly introduced) "Stuart Masque", arranged by Stephen Roberts, the group's compère and first horn, to an effervescent Fats Waller group transcribed by Bryan Allen, who plays second trumpet. He it was who made the transcription of the first movement of Vivaldi's Double Trumpet Concerno, and with his colleague Andy Culshaw he brought it off hrilliantly.

Stephen Pettitt

Galleries

Charmingly commercial

Chinese Export Watercolours

Victoria and Albert Museum

Often the most enlighening shows at the major London museums are those which look no farther than their own attics and basements or wherever (in immaculately controlled conditions I have no doubt) the enormous reserves of normally unshown material are kept. By definition these works are not of absolutely the first rank, or they would be on permament exhihiuon, hut they are there for some reason, and in any case the Victoria and Albert's second or third rank probably equals the front rank in most other places. The little show of Chinese Export Watercolours in the Henry Cole wing is a good case in point.

When Western traders really began to impinge on the Chinese consciousness in the

"had been born, darkly and

tremulously, a soul. It was as if

the funeral pyre had proved

"is like some horrible disaster."

Lowry's book, after many rejections and five years of rewriting, had finally been accepted by Jonathan Cape.

"The seagulls were flying again." And the metaphors were getting magnificently mixed. Malcolm and his friends were

now "like men whose eyes are

being stuffed with potatoes".

Fame, "like a drunkard, con-

Lowry, former boxer, "dislik-

ing homosexuals" and "in-

tensely afraid of syphilis", was

sumes the house of the soul".

mental piece of original dirt." not entirely at his ease with Out of the volcano within him women. Lowry: "You're the

Success", boomed the voice,

inadequate to the phoenix.'

Television

Posthumous perils

almost immediately realized illustrations, combining grace that they offered an interesting new sales outlet for all kinds of Chinese art products. Being practical in such matters, the Chinese soon recognized that works made entirely for home consumption might not be to the Western taste, and set about finding what would exert the

strongest appeal.

Having worked this out to their own satisfaction (and hopefully to that of potential purchasers), they supplied the felt want with a will. Innumerable artists in the coastal regions which were most regularly in cootact with foreigners turned out by the hundred scenes of Chinese life which were deliberately exotic enough to whet the curiosity of foreign audiences, along with works specifically referring to the tea trade and other sections of the export market which might be expected to ring some immedi-ate bell outside China.

There were also many views of the ports known to Western early eighteenth century, it was traders, and natural history

But why do I have to listen to you?" Woman: "You look like

Saint Sebastian. I'm fresh out of

halos. There are all kinds of woman. Some of them like dogs. Some of them like

husbands." Lowry: "God and I

see through everything. And we see through you." Woman:

see through you." Woman: "Malcolm. Please! You are

sick." Lowry: "I'm a great

book. He and several familiar

actors have things to say about

it but, with The Rite of Spring

rumbling under their feet, and

distraught peasants throwing

water on burning shacks in the background (the Midlands Fire

Brigade figure prominently in the credits), it is hard to catch

John Huston has filmed the

and charm with educational value, as well as "miscellaneous subjects" which could take in anything from local boat design to Chinese ladies' hairstyles. were all grist to the mill. The V & A has recently published a new volume in its Far Eastern Series on the subject of its holdings of these export watercolours and drawings (by Craig Clunas, £8.95), and to match it there is this comprehensive exhibition (until May 27) which

shows everything illustrated in

the book. Clearly the Chinese artists involved gauged their export market well, for even tuday it is hard not to respond at once, like Pavlov's dogs, when they press the right huttons. Whether it is with scenes of delicate fantasy. like the intricate landscape of Monkeys Picking Herbs (c.1780), or the sober down-toearth observation in the slightly earlier watercolour on silk of The Canton Waterfront, the charm and grace are irresistible.

John Russell Taylor

their drift. Huston's film is

shortly to be seen at the Cannes Fesuval. Hnrizon (BBC2) was also a shade confusing, but then the Laouan yellow rain saga becomes more bizarre with every day that passes. America has accused Russia of using hiological weapons, and Laotian refugees are on hand to describe

the mysterious and lethal consequences of the stuff that falls from the sky.

The BBC team listened to scientists and anthropologists as well as to politicians and military men. It subjected the American allegations to a scrutiny more rigorous than the State Department considered either necessary or desirable. People have recently suggested that the yellow rain is bee droppings. Pursuing this, and allied theories hased on tropical biology, Horizon wove a fasci-

nating web of surmise. Michael Church

Tom Abbott (below), a Jet in the very first West Side Story, has spent most of the generation since then guarding the Jerome Robbins tradition. The show comes back to London tonight: interview by Sheridan Morley

Dramatic unity every step of the way

It was just over a quarter-century ago that B'cs: Side Story first opened at Her Majesty's in London, and tonight it is back there in a roadshow revival that started out last Christmas from Leicester Haymarket. Theatre historians now will tell you this was the show which perhaps more than any other changed the sound and shape of the Broadway musical and dragged it unwillingly into the second half of the twentieth century. It was also the show that established the 27-year-old Stephen Sondheim as lyricist this first complete Broadway score was not to come for another five years) and it was a

its original producer Cheryl Crawford pulled out a few weeks before the opening and six years after the initial Arthur Laurents-Jerome Robbins idea had been conceived, on the grounds that it was no longer the drama-documentary about race relations in New York that she was expecting. At that point Sondheim persuaded Hal Prince to take over the production, but the initial reviews on both sides of the Atlantic were decidedly mixed. On the first night at Her Majesty's Harold Hobson and Noel Coward were seen in heated argument, Coward defending a show that Hobson had patently loathed.

Tynan mought the score "as

show that almost never hap-

smooth and savage as a cohra" but a long article in the New York Times took Sondheim to task for rhyming "island of tropical hreezes" with "island of tropic diseases", pointing out that there had been only one new case of leprosy reported in Puerto Rico all year. For the Observer, Angus Wilson could not decide if the show was "an immensely vital and colourful spectacle of youth or a piece of super-sophisucated kitsch tricked out with vaguely symboiic ballet and pseudo-Menorui arias", and even Sondheim came in later years to have grave doubts about some of his early lyrics: "I had this uneducated Puerto Rican girl singing 'll's alarming how charming I feel'...she would not have been unwelcome in a Frederick Irving Wardle | Lonsdale drawing room."



But that score also contains an indication of the staccato urgency that was later to hallmark the best of Sondheim's work ("Could it be? Yes it could. Something's coming. Something good. If I can wait") and over the past 25 years it has been in constant revival somewhere in the world: indeed the last place I saw it was an opera house in Leningrad. Certainly it had dated by then; its techniques had been overtaken by the stage-managers of the Sixties, and indeed if in the famous judgment "people beat scenery" then it has to be said that West Side Story tends to be a scenery piece and one which therefore shows its age rather more than such later Sondheim scores as Forum or Company. But this is not, of course, in

the strict sense a Sondheim score at all; it is a Bernstein score and a Jerome Robbins production and what we have now at Her Majesty's is an utterly accurate reproduction of Robbins's original staging by one of his most faithful and long-serving disciples, Tom Abbott Mr Abbott is a theatri-cal figure of a kind almost totally unknown over here: not strictly a director or a choreographer in his own right, be has dedicated himself across the past 20 years to the detailed recreation of Robbins's work on West Side Story and Fiddler on the Roof in most of the theatregoing countries of the world.

Born 49 years ago in Waco, the first legit hallet man to take joined. Then two weeks after I got my high-school diploma I got the train to New York, enrolled in a ballet school and got a part-time job oo the New York Stock Exchange as a pageboy to pay for the lessons. That was 1953 and I was 18, with such a strong Texan accent that I knew I'd never get work as an actor, so I just kept dancing."

A season in summer stock followed, then more ballet lessons and in 1956 the first auditions for West Side Story: "Mr Robbins had been teaching in my ballet school, so he knew my work and he took me on as a Jet. In rebearsal I worked harder than I ever had in my life; it was my first Broadway show and I was terrified of getting the sack. There were a lot of big names around - not only Mr Robbins but Sondheim and Arthur Laurents, who wrote the book, and of course Bernstein, and I think they all knew that they were on to something special and different from the musicals that had gone before. We felt in rehearsal that it had to be the biggest hit or the higgest flop in town - it sure wasn't going to be mediocre.

"We opened in Philadelphia, made some minor changes, and then began to realize what we'd got: a show in which, for the first time ever, singing and dancing and acting came together in one dramatic unity. It was only with West Side Story that the director and the choreographer began to be one and the same person, and that the dances stopped being interuptions to the action and became the action. Robbins was his work is kept alive."

Texas, Mr Ahbon set out to be a dancer: "Father worked on the railroad, but when I was nine I as choreographer; Mr Rohhins found out there was a tap-dancing school in the town - it's about all there was - and so I Gower Champion in the Sixues.

After two years in West Side Story, during which time he rose through the ranks to principal dancer. Abbott was taken by Rohhins to Spoleto where he was forming a new ballet company; in the years that followed, Abbott began towork for Robbins on a whole range of ballets and musicals. ending up as his assistant ballet master with the New York City company. Along the way he has reproduced 15 Fiddlers around the world (including the last London staging with Topol) and four West Side Storles:

"Each time it's a new country and a new cast, but I never change a single step of Mr Robhins's work. Nowadays of course people have video recorders to preserve choreography on tape, but when I started out I learnt every single step of West Side and Fiddler sn that I could always do them from memory. I know what every dancer on that stage has to be doing at every moment.

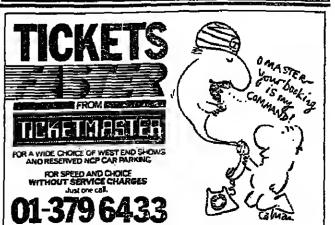
"The great thing about Mr

Robbins is that he always started with a story. Nowadays the heart has gone out of the Broadway musical and it's all rock stars with electronic technology, but with Gypsy and Fiddler and West Side Mr Robbins always started from people. He was really the man who huilt the modern Broadway musical, and although in the last ten years he's gone right back to the ballet where he started, that's only because on Broadway he can no longer find something to dance about. Until he does, I make sure that

ELLA FITZGERALD JOE PASS

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possessed.

Theatre

Black Ball Game Lyric, Hammersmith underling (John) into the big

Racial prejudice is a nettle that not many comic writers care to grasp, and it was a sad waste The two faces of the operation are summed up in Roger Glossop's set: a hotel conferwhen Don Webb's play expired ence room first seen ankle-deep three years ago after a short run at the Tricycle. Rogar Smith's welcome revival confirms Black Ball Game as an extremely in the morning-after debris of a junior salesmen's beano, and then transformed into a severe effective polemic - all the more inquisitorial chamber where the persuasive for holding its anger day's six applicants are to be in reserve - which delivers a weighty civil rights cargo without overloading a tightly grilled under video cameras. Matters get off to a hrisk plotted and very funny satire on salesmanship.

liberationist start with the hotel's girl conference manager (Carol Drinkwater, in a part much strengthened since the Through one day of steadily much strengthened since the mounting desperation it follows the squalid manoeuvres of a fly-

by-night company to net a on the strength of one night training and recruitment con-tract that will put its slimy boss (Des) and his sharp-witted applicant then arrives: an enthusiastic, well educated and resourceful young salesman, who happens to be black.

It is no news to him that black salesmen are an unknown species; and he proves his vocation first by selling himself to the cynically dismissive John, and then sailing trium-phantly through a trial interview with the oily Des who finally acknowledges defeat with a torrent of racist abuse.

John, to whom Lee Walker brings an all-too-credible blend of aggressive intelligence and queasy self-disgust, is the moral centre of the story: alcoholically

Lynda Ellis is incurable; but she's learning to live again.

Lynda Ellis was always outgoing. Brought

Then Lynda had a car crash. She suffered

up in various countries, she returned to

Britain to teach the culinary skills which she

severe head injuries, which left her without

speech and blind in one eye. Nine months

later, still unconscious and with little hope

of recovery, Lynda was admitted to the RHHI.

for a boss he hates, but still capable of escaping notwith-standing the rise in unemployment of which the revised text duly takes note. Harry, the black applicant (Hugh Quar-shie, the lone survivor of the 1981 production) and Michael Medwin's weasel-smooth Des occupy the fixed positions of ironist and impostor.

floundering in a job he despises

Mr Wehb's particular success. however, is to combine the absolute patterns of classical satire with the compromises of the real world: so that, even if racism ends with egg on its face, Des still slinks off - stuffing the hotel fruit into his briefcase - to cheat another day.

With the individual medical attention, therapy and nursing we are able to give to all our 270 patients, Lynda is now improving. She can use her arms again, her hearing is returning and our speech therapist is teaching her to talk again. But perhaps the happiest result of all is that Lynda's sunny nature is shining through. Her fellow teachers are

amazed at the transformation. We are a registered charity (No. 205907) and rely upon donations, covenants and legacies.

The Royal Hospital & Home for Incurables.

Patrons: HM The Queen and HM The Queen Mother



Reh

To: Air Commodore D. F. Rixson, OBE, OFC, AFC, Director of Appeals, The Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables, Dept TL, West Hill, Putney, London 5W15 3SW. Yes, I would like to help. (Please tick)

l enclose a donation to the RHHL Please send me the RHHI's leaflet on making covenants or bequests.

Please send me more information about the RHHI.

FT STOCK INDICES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES 79.69 (79.63) FIXED INTEREST 84.57 (84.60) 878.0 (874.0) INDUSTRIAL ORDINARY **GOLD MINES** ORDINARY DIVIDEND YIELD 4.44% (4.46%)
EARNINGS YIELD 10.33% (10.37%) 11.68 (11.61) 11.15 (11.06) P.E. RATIO (NET) P.E. RATIO (NIL)

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Rally continues

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 14, Dealings End, June 1.5 Contange Day, June 4. Settlement Day, June 11 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

FT - ACTUARIES INDICES . 513.55 (510.30) INDUSTRIAL GROUP 500 SHARE INDEX 583.39 (559.02) 10.35% (9.84%) EARNINGS YIELD DIVIDEND YIELD 4.43% (4.36%) - 11.98 (11.89) P.E. RATIO (NET) ALL SHARE INDEX 511/18 (419.92) DIVIDEND YIELD

4.54% (4.58%) 18 18 Top 18 2

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Goodison's head will not help the rebels' cause

to his re-election next month to the 52member governing council. As one of the two principal architects of the Brave New World (the dethroned Cecil Parkinson is the other) he is the inevitable focus for the fears and resentments of the small and medium size broking firms whose businesses and livelihoods seem to them to have been put at unnecessary risk.

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> Exchange and the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry which saved the Stock Exchange from the Restrictive Practices Court has produced a schism among the faithful. On the one side are the 1,000 members working for London's top firms. Many of them have already reached partnership agreements with large ontside. institutions and, not surprisingly, they support the changes in the market structure

On the other side are the 1,000 members working for the smaller firms which are increasingly concerned over the abolition of single capacity which appears to come inexorably with negotiated commissions and the prospect of failing to survive the commercial consequences of what seems to them a revolution taking place with indecent and dangerous haste.

Sir Nicholas is one of 13 council members seeking re-election next month. Nominations are due oo June 11 and the voting takes places on June 20. Each member is allowed 13 votes, one for each

None of the present council, where senior officials are elected, would stand in opposition to Sir Nicholas. But there is just a chance that his opponents could muster enough support to defeat his reelection to the council itself.

Sir icholas may attend a meeting called Worth the struggle for late today by the growing opponents of what is happening

All council members now face the charge that while each is supposed to be like an MP for a constituency of smaller firms, they have neglected their constituency duties. Many small brokers claim they have never heard from their representatives and thus were not coosulted about the changes now underway.

Mr M E B Walters of brokers Schaverien & Co. speak for money in saying "A very significant number of the council members are partners or principals of firms which have negotiated a 29.9 per cent sell-out. By such an action these council members, having established a 29.9 per coot comfort for themselves and their firms, can no longer have a 100 per cent interest in the remaining Stock Exchange membership and member firms they purport to represent."

He went on: "With the Stock Exchange Council elections coming up next month this issue must be put to the test. Unless, in their re-election manifesto, those seeking our votes give a reassurance of the interests of the small and medium sized firms by referring the Green Paper (the Stock Exchange's own discussion document) back for proper discussion and consultation, it will be right and proper that their position on the Stock Exchange Council must be challenged in the forthcoming election.".

Mr Walters said yesterday that his objections have been well received within the membership and that proper discussion and consultation would be one way of de-fusing the rebellion.

It is apparent that at least half the London members of the Stock Exchange, convinced and fervent advocates of change in virtually every other established area of our national life, from the Church to the trade union movement, are themselves afraid and distrustful of change. They would be less than human if they weren't. The real issues are whether their anxieties about the shape of things to come are well founded, rationally or emotionally, and whether these concerns ought to influence either the nature or the

pace of the changes envisaged. It needs to be said that no opposition from smaller firms can roll back the attempt, through the deliberate release of market forces, to make London into an efficient, and therefore, competitive international securities market. To achieve that requires a new market dealing system (almost certainly a competing market making system on American lines). That

Sir Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the in turn requires financially powerful Stock Exchange, is facing a growing threat groupings of brokers, bankers and other players. Both system and structure demand new techniques based on communications and systems technology largely unfamiliar to the bulk of Stock Exchange members.

In addition to generalized fear of change, resentment at lack of consultation, and a genuine belief that rapid revolutions The 1983 concordat between the Stock specific fears. Will there be a market to which they can to to act simply as agents for the clients in the way they know and they believe to be best? Or will they be compelled to become market markers something they are not remotely qualified to be? Is the only salvation to sell to a big brother, losing their independence and their equity? Will the new technology be available to them on the same terms and at the same time as the leading firms? Why should they underwrite a Compensation Fund that will be exposed in future to new and and bigger hazards not of their choosing?

The task facing the Stock Exchange Council is essentially this: to convince its troubled and rebellious members that while the first objective is to raise London as an international market, the second aim is to maintain and strengthen the "home" market in securities. The first does oot exclude the secood. Nor does it require the extinction of small and medium firms acting solely as agents. On the contrary. With proper forethought and sensible rulemaking, in what promises to be an expanding market for both private shareholders and capital seeking domestic British companies, the future beckons them as surely as it does their higger

and the price

The hostility among pension funds especially to Reuter's capital structure has taken some toll. Uoderwriting has cost 2 per cent instead of 1 1/4 per cent, although this can equally be explained by the longer-than-usual three-week waiting period dictated by the simultaneous issue in London and New York.

It is harder to tell whether that, rather than the fast-changing investment climate, has affected the group's launch value, ooce put as high as £1.5 billion by outside optimists and oow down to £170m at the miniumum Londoo teoder price. Judging from the suggested range in the New York offering, bankers Warburgs and Rothchilds, not to mention the hand-rubbing newspaper publishing groups, will be most upset it the London striking price is anywhere near the minimum.

Even at that level the two years of complex negotiations and compromises needed to sort out Fleet's shareholdings, secure the future of PA news services through its retained "A" shares and satisfy the need to protect the international independence of Reuters oews services have all been more than worthwhile for the economy of Britain's newspaper industry.

Certainly, the Reuters prospectus reveals a company that should find a wide welcome among iovestors big and small. Reuters is both pioneer and world leader in one of the fastest-growing husinesses in the world, serving, with rapidly advancing technology, the equally fast-growing worldwide financial markets.

Potential investors should wait for some reaction in New York before deciding what price to bid. For the moment, the US shares will be held via depositary receipts, with a likely over-the counter quotation. That is unlikely to put off the Americans, especially as an orderly marketing agreement will stop more "B" shares flooding into the market before 1986. And I cannot see British pension funds and insurance companies keeping out of the auction,

The Times 1984 Budget briefing

Late bookings for the briefing on May 22 at which the principal speaker will be Mr John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury - can be made by telephoning 01-405 3501 (24 hours). The vennn is the Dorchester Hotel in London.

Flotation is likely to value Reuters at up to £920m

Reuters, the news agency and and New Zealand. It will also financial information group will turn Reuters' managing direc-be launched on the London tor, Mr Glen Renfrew, and two Stock Exchange at the beginning of next month on terms that are likely to value it at between £790m and £920m and raise about £50m in new capital to finance development.

Up to 25 per cent of Reuters Holdings' capital is to be sold simultaneously in London and New York. Half of this is will be via an offer for sale by tender of 57 million low-voting B shares in London at a minimum tender price of 180p per share. A further 50-million shares, and possibly up to 57 million,

are to be offered in New York on a different system, which suggests a price range of between 200p and 235p. Employees will be offered a further 3 million shares at 75p

The prospectus, published as a special supplement to The Times today, reveals that the launch of Reuters represents the greatest cash injection yet for Fleet Street and provincial newspaper publishers and newspaper companies in Australia

other Reuters executive direc-

tors into millionaires. The former shareboldings in Reuters were controlled by the Newspaper Publishers Association, representing Fleet Street papers: the Press Association, which is largely owned by provincial newspaper groups and the Australian and New Zealand associations. These have now been split into 27 per cent high-voting 'A' shares. which will retain control of Reuters, hut will not be freely traded. B shares, accouoong for 73 per cent, which can be sold,

shing companies. The shareholders have taken widely differing attitudes that have led the International Thomson Organisation to sell its entire B share stake while News International, owner of Times Newspapers, is selling

have mostly been transferred to

individual newspaper publi-

are being struck off the list of contenders for Sealink, the

Brinsh Rail cross-Channel ferry business which is being sold off

as part of the Government's

privatization programme, on

competition grounds, Mr Norman Tehbit, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry,

P & O was told that any bid it

made would be referred to the

Monopolies and Mergers Commission, Since British Rail

has set a deadline of the end of

next month for the sale to be

completed, the six months that

an examination by the Com-

nmission would normally be

expected to take, effectively

ruled the company out, a Department of Trade and

The Department of Trade

and Industry has also refused to

release European Ferries from

undertakings it gave four years ago not to bid for Sealink after

the Commission found that

combioing its Townseod Thore-

sen cross-Channel business with

that of Scalink would be

Mr Tebbit's decision was

anticompetitive.

lodustry spokesman said.

said vesterday.

Main UK newspaper owners of Reuters

All values calculated on a 200p issue price assuming all shares on offer are sold

Reuter, a German immigrant, as a service to transfer stock and share prices rapidly between the City and the Confinent. It rapidly turned into a general news agency servicing oewspapers all over the world. In 1941 it effectively had to be agree ment rescued between the newspaper owners designed to guarantee its continued independence, through shareholdings and trustees.

The group achieved a new prosperity in the 1960s and 1970s hy returning to its Reuters was founded in 1970s by returning to its London in 1851 by Paul Julius financial origins via new elec-

Ken Siddle: "the matter

is not dead"

Sealink would have ensured

that the highest possible price

was seen to be obtained for the

taxpayer, it could bave ensured

At P & O Mr Jeffrey Sterling,

the chairman, said be was

surprised and disappointed

because his company was the

best placed of all the contenders to develop Sealink into a commerical success.

cleared from the threat of a

reference. They are Trafalgar

House, which is toying with the idea of bidding for P & O; Sea

Four other bidders have been

greatly reduced fares

tronic money market information services transmitted through 33,000 Reuter Monitor video terminals. It is now achieving a second phase of rapid growth by offering subscribers a direct money market dealing service through pressing buttons on desk consoles.

Reuters paid its first dividend for 40 years in 1981. Profits have grown rapidly, reaching £35m on turnover of £242m in 1983. The hoard, headed by Sir Denis Hamilton, is forecasting about £70m pretax profit for 1984, which would produce after-tax earnings of 10.29p per

At the minimum 1800 tender price, Reuters shares would sell 17.5 times earnings and yield 1.98 per cent in dividend.

The group's complex share structure, which also includes a blocking share for trustees, angered leading City insti-tutions so much that they have hoycotted the process of underwriting the shares. Nevertheless the London issue has been fully underwritten at the higher than usual commission of 2 per cent.

Retail sales

recover

to peak

By Frances Williams

Economics Currespondent

Business in the shops boun-

ed back last month after a

depressed start to the year,

allaying fears that the consumer

boom had run its course. But

retailers gave a warning vester-

day that further rises in interest rates could severely damage consumer confidence and

The volume of retail sales

showed an unexpectedly sharp

jump of 3.6 per cent in April to reach a peak of 112.2 (1980 = 100), easily surpassing the previous record of 111 for the

runup to Christmas last year,

according to provisional figures

from the trade department. This

bears out retailers' claims that

sluggish sales in the first three

months of the year were due largely to special factors, chiefly

the severe weather and the

The cut in the mortgage rate

and Budget tax reductions will

have helped to give sales in April renewed impetus.

The Retail Consortium,

which represents the bulk of Britain's retailers, said trade

was holding up well so far this

month but injected a note of

Business in the three months

in the previous three months,

but 3.5 per cent above its level a

concern on interest rates.

dampen spending.

lateness of Easter.

US output up 14% US industrial production

increased by n seasonally-adjusted 1.4 per cent in April after a revised 0.5 per rise in March, the Federal Reserve Board reported in Washington. April's industrial growth pushed output so far this year 14.4 per cent above the level of 12 months earlier.

Meanwhile, in early trading on Wall Street, share prices were mostly lower, surrendering

early technical gains.
The Dow Jones Industrial Average was virtually un-changed, having been up by more than three points earlier. Declining shares narrowly outnumbered advances.

Superior Oil was the most activn issue, unchanged at \$411/2. Wall Street prices, page 17

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1094.6 up 12.2 (high: 1095; low 1083) F7 Index: 878.0 up 4.0 FT Gilts: 79.69 up 0.06. FT Ali Share: 515.38 up 4.2. Bargains: 24,272 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 115.07 up 0.51. New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1148.97 down 2.10 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,604.54 up 41.20. Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 924.07 up 15.35.

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1,3875 down 5 pts Index 79.9 down 0.2 DM 3.8175 down 0.01 FrF 11.74 down 0.0125 Yen 322 up 1.0

Index 131.5 down 0.2 DM 2.7500 down 0.0040. NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.3890 Dollar DM 2.7440

INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.586671 SDR £0,750564

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9-94 Finance houses base rate 9 Discount market loans week fixed 7-634 3 month interbank 9% - 9%

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 12 - 11% 3 month DM 5% 3 month Fr F12% US rates

Bank prime rate 12.50 Fed funds 10% Treasury long bond 9721/32 - 981/32 ECGO Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period April 4, 1984 to May 1, 1984 Inclusive: 8.934 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): am \$373.35 pm \$373.25 close \$373.50 (£269.25) New York (latest): \$374.25 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$384 - 385.75 (£277 - 27g Sovereigns* (new): \$85 - 89 (£63.25 - 64.25)

Lloyd's to Two groups barred allow from Sealink bid outside By Jeremy Warner European Ferries and P & O

none.

investors

By Andrew Cornelins The Lloyd's of London insurance market opened its doors to outside investors vesterday to mark the latesi stage in the City's financial services revolution.

A new underwriting agents'

bylaw, which took effect yesterday, means that for the first time non-members of LLoyd's will be able to buy controlling stakes of Lloyd's managing agencies and memhers' agencies. Previously, outside investors were restricted to huving non-voting shares in the agen-

Early next year the Lloyd's authorities are likely to relax the rules governing the ownership of Lloyd's brokers and underwriters by the large composite insurance companies.

The changes mean that financial institutions which are expanding their role to take part in the financial services revolution made possible by the relaxation of the Stock Exchange rules governing the control of stockhrokers and

stockjobbers, will also be able to take a position in Lloyd's, The relaxation of the Lloyd's ownership rules is likely to speed the insurance market's codemned last night by both Containers, a Bermudan company best known for running a modero version of the Orient Express; Ellerman Lines; and a disappointed and frustrated and consortium of the Sealink moves to divest insurance that so far as he was concerned management, the National broking and underwriding the matter was not dead. He Freight Consortium and several agency interests in the market said: "Allowing us to bid for City institutions. by the July, 1987, deadline set by the 1982 Llovd's Act. The ownership of about one

third of the 140 agencies within the Lloyd's market is expected to change hands before 1987 to comply with a law aimed at preventing a conflict of interests between managing agencies and underwriting agencies within the market.
The Lloyd's authorities hammered out the ownership

proposals at meetings late last week after liaison with City issuing houses and the Stock Exchange. The Lloyd's council ratified the proposals on Monday after taking note of the objections raised by City investors to the proposed issue of non-voting shares in the Reuters news agency.

Lloyd's will protect the interests of the market by insisting that any financial institution taking a stake in an agency should not interfere in the underwriting arrangements

of the agency.

Where there is any evidence of unreasonable influence upon the underwriters by the owner of an agency the Lloyd's Council will be able to instruct

the directors of the agency to sell their holding. Lloyd's of London is considering proposals which would ban 34 non-Lloyd's hroking firms with annual premium income of £9m from placing insurance business in the

PALANCER

BTR's experience shows that a simple and direct management style demands flexibility.

The agility to respond quickly to changing markets and new opportunioes. The freedom to blend innovation with convention.

It has enabled BTR to spread that experience across a broadening product range. To keep poised for action. And success.



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IN BRIEF

Queensway bids £7.8m for stores

Harris Queensway, the carpet and furniture retailing company built up by Mr Phil Harris, has launched an agreed £7.8m bid for Leeds-based Bakers House-hold Stores.

Bakers operates 26 self-service stores selling non food merchandise in the North of England. Harris is bidding one of its shares and £11.80 cash or £15.60 cash for every 10 Bakers

SEARS HOLDINGS is to pay a final dividend of 1.8p for the year ended January 31, 1984, bringing the total to 2.5p (1.87p). Profits jumped by 40 per cent to a record £59.1m. As part of the group's push into the United States. Scars should announce an ADR listing shortly in New York, just a few weeks after acquiring a 115-shoe store chain from National Shoe

Economists urge EEC growth

Call for reflation

By Sarah Hogg, Economics Editor

Europe's extraordinary rise in unemployment can only be reversed if the leading governments agree to a temporary reflation of their economies, according to a pre-summit report published yesterday by the Macroeconomic Policy Group of the Centre for

European Policy Studies. The group, which was set up by the Centre in 1982 after consultations with the EEC Commission, consists of a small number of well-known European economists under the chairmanship of professor Rudiger Dornbusch of the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology. The group's second general report, The Case for Unsustainable Growth,* argues that the European economy is now so far below its trend rate of economic growth - a gap of about 8 per cent by 1983 - that a temporary hudgetary re-Tempos, page 16 flation is necessary. An "excel-

lent form of stimulas", the group argues, "would be in-creased infrastructure investment, with temporary investment subsidies in the private sector and a temporary employ-ment subsidy." The group examines three possible constraints which

might impedn successful reflation, its report argues that there is un danger of rekindling inflation while unemployment in Europe, which exceeds 10 per cent, is so far above "nonacceleration inflationary rate of unemployment", or NAIRU. This is calculated to be about 71/2 per cent for the EEC economies. The group argues that there would be no "financ-ing constraint" provided re-flation were temporary, and that co-ordination between the leading economies would avoid the risks to which n single country would be exposed if it reflated alone. differences between now and 1978, when leading governments agreed m a co-ordinated reflating at the Bonn economic summit. The results of this policy were subsequently widely criticized. The group argues that there is much more slack in the world economy now than there was in 1978. However, at a public discussion of the report organized

report for the run-up tn the

London economic summit,

takes care to point not the

yesterday by the London School of Economics, professor Patrick Minford of Liverpool University attacked what he called the "neo-Keynesian orthodoxy" of the group and argued that previous attempts at reflation since the mid-1960s had all ended in higher

eflated alone. CEPS papers No. 8/9, Rue
The group, having timed it Ducale 33-1000 Brussels.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Thorn talks revive price rally

By Michael Clark

News of the merger talks between Thorn EMI and British Aerospace breathed life into the equity market vesterday, just as the stock market's technical rally showed signs of

In the event, dealers reported a fresh wave of huying orders after nours that enabled the FT Index to close at its high for the day, 4.0 up at 878.0. The FT-SE 100 showed some much wider-spread support, closing 12.2 up at 1094.6.

Dealers expressed satisfaction at the news of the \$4.5 billion safely net for Chicago's biggest bank, the Continental Illinois. which in turn had a steadying influence on the US bond market. Gilt-edged prices also indicated satisfaction at the course of events, extending opening gains of £1/4 by a further £14 after hours to show gains of £% on the day in longs, as the dollar showed signs of running out of steam on the money markets. At the shorter end, the improvements were restricted in £4. The FT Government Securities Index failed to monifor the late movements, classing only 0.06 higher at 79.69.

In equities, sentiment was also helped by figures from Grand Metropolitan, the brewing to hotel grant, showing as a line of 300,000 shares went interim profits up 30 per cent at £147m. But subsequent profittaking left the shares only 2p bigher on the day at 342p.

Stores greeted the news of a 3.6 per cent rise in the Retail Price Index during April cautimusly, Marks and Spencer hardened 2p to 162p while Boots firmed 1p to 167p.

Boots firmed 1p to 167p,

Dealers expressed surprise at the reaction to record profits from Sears Holdings, the Schfridges store to William Hill bookmaking grup. These showed pretsy profits up from Seawage profits up from the search of the profit of the showed pretsy profits up from the search of the profit o

trading conditions

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

developed during the earlier against sterling where worries part of the session was halted by about the miners' strike upset

The worsening labour unrest band ending 5 points down at in West Germany failed to 1.33875. The dollar closed upset the Deutschemark to any lower in Deutschemark terms at

Clays advanced 20p to 484p, premium in the present share Linyds 10p to 579p, National Westminster 20p to 657p and Midland 5p to 374p.

The distribution of institution of i

Martins the Newsagents od-vonced 3p to 311p - 51p above the 260p being bid by W. H. Smith - on hopes that o white knight will appear. Speculotion that BAT Industries has been huving shores oppear wide of the mark. Arthur Guinness, which ofready owns a newsagent chain, seems a safer bet ond is beheved to hove picked up o

Among the merchant banks, Hill Samuel held steady at 280p through the market at a small

bookmaking group. These bathroom equipment manufacimportant 29.9 per cent level showed pretax profits up from turer, have decided to sell part above which he must make a of their holding in the company full offer for the company.

Against the dollar the pound

moved within a very narrow

disappointing 2p rise to 90p.

Having failed in bis attempt to buy Style Shoes and Comet, Mr Phil Harris bas now bid for Bakers Stores, the supermarket the state of the total retailer. Harris Queensway is by the Rooney family, bas sold bidding £7.5m for the group and a further 207.000 shares and has already received undertak-ings for 40 per cent of the shares. Bakers shares spurted Murray and Mr John Smith, 33p to 153p on the news but have between them sold an-Harris Queensway lost 2p at other 360,000 shares. The balance of 102,000 shares was The leading banks made a sold by five other directors. The long-awaited rally after the shares were placed with a Continental Illinois news. Bar-

Securities Market.
Mr Micbael Clark (no relation), a private investor, bas agreed to buy 600,000 shares (19 per cent) in Diamnnd Stylus from Mr Geoffrey Kendall-Jackson, a director of Diamnnd Stylus. This raised speculation stylus. This raised speculation that it might be the move to a full bid and sent the shares racing ahead 5p to 42p. The American group Katy Industries is Diamond Stylus's biggest shareholder with a near 30 per

cent stake.
The Knwait Investment Office has reduced its stake in Hogg Rubinson, the Lloyd's insurance broker and lnngdiscount to the present price. favoured bid favourite among Among blue chips. Allied-market speculators. The Kuwaifavoured bid favourite among Among blue chips. Allied—market speculators, the Kuwai-Lynns was wanted 6p dearer at the now own 11.10 per cent 167p. There was also support to Beecham 7p to 323p, Glaxo 7p to 230p, ICI 4p to 596p, TI Gronp 4p to 250p and Plessey 2p to 220p. Hawker Siddeley and Aitken Hume recently took off after the news of the merger talks between British the shares. They closed in

sbares could only muster a amounting to 950,000 shares, or disappointing 2p rise to 90p. 9.04 per cent of the total. Mr conversion group, of which be having failed in bis attempt to buy Style Shoes and Comet. 271,000 shares, reducing his extra 300,000 shares, taking its total bolding to 3.8 million shares, or 27.1 per cent. This now means that just over 56 per cent of the equity is now beld by two outside sbareholders. The Bank of Scotland owns 29.62 per cent under the name of Avondene. Henlys, nuce the target of an unsuccessful dawn raid by Mr Jim Gregory, chairman of Queens Park Rangers Football Club, was unmoved at 121p.

Discount house King Shaxson improved 3p to 155p as the Conrtanids Pensions Common Investment Fund announced it bad been buying

Shores of loss-making Milford Docks rose another 1p to 47p yesterday after hitting o new low of 39p last account. Full-year figures, due shortly, are expected to moke better reading. There is talk that they may be followed by a hid. Last year, a consor-tium bought nearly 30 per cent of the group.

anniher 175,000 sbares in the company. This takes its total holding to 750,000 shares.

Gold made only a small improvement in quiet trade, despite news of a further weakening of the dollar on the foreign exchange. The price of the precious metal closed 25 cents up at \$373.25. The heavyweight producers mustered modest support with Hartebeest up \$2 at \$77½ Kloof \$1½ to \$47½, and President Brand \$1½ to \$39½.

Equity turnnver on May 14, was £249.333m (21.054 bargains). The number of British and Irish stocks traded was 161.4 million. Gilt bargains totalled 3,628.

MONEY MARKETS

Profit-taking in the dollar that The Deutschemark did well Period rates came off a little more at the short end of the market in response to continuhigher April infoustrial production figures in the United States and another weakening of US bond markets.

Dealers reported unsettled trading conditions.

Against the dollar the pound in the miners strike upset and the miners ing easy day-to-day money conditions.

Business, however, was on a modest scale and concentrated in the area out to two months,

Longer dates held firm in reflection of the market's underlying nervousness about base rate prospects.

Interbank, overnight money hovered in the region of b% per cent for most of the session though late trading saw the rate dip to about 4 per cent. The rate finished at about 7 per cent bid,

Local authorities mostly stuck to the very short end.

Dollar rates remained very firm, though trade was slow and there was little reaction to the US industrial production rise of 1.4 per cent in April.

Hollas in £450,000 takeover

Town and County Estates (Cheshire), which is 50 per cent nwned by the Hnllas Group, has bought Chesters House Sales, a Manchester estate agency, for £450,000 in cash. The net assets being acquired, excluding goodwill, are £1.35,000.

Town and County has also acquired the goodwill of Robert Jordan and Partners and Jordans Estate Agents from Messrs Robert Jordan and Martin Dearden for £150,000 in Town and County preference shares. Messrs Jordan and Dearden together own the other 50 per cent of Town and County.

The combined business creates a widely-based estate agency, property survey and valuation division.

In brief

PETROGEN ROLEUM: Application list for offer for sale of 4 million shares Wool-WOOLWORTH: worth Holdings now holds 92.96 per cent of shares in Group. Offer uncon-

dirional and remains open.

FARNELL ELECTRONICS: Mr R. Kidd, chairman, reports in his annual review that prospects for the coming year are still favourable and he looks forward to reporting further success in a

year's time..

JOHN FOLKES HEFO:
Mr C. J. Folkes, chairman, reports in his annual review that 1984 started with general improvement; balance sheet strong with gearing lower than at any time since company's formation in 1968.

• BREWMAKER: Mr Colin

Sanders, chairman, told the annual meeting that the first quarter of this year started well, with turnover considerably higher than 1983.

NATIONAL: Results for 1983. Turnover £25.02m (£12.22m). Pretax profit £1.11m (£866.000). No dividend dividend

OCRAMPHORN: dividend doubled to 10p for the half-year to December 31 last. Turnover was £5.54m (£4.78m) and pretax porfit £84,000 (loss £70.000). The board is considering a capital reorganization, involving a subdivision and

OWEN OWEN: Mr John Norman, chairman, declares in his annual review that profit improvement remains an imperative. It will be the company's main aim in 1984.

TEMPUS

Seccombe seeks a slot in changing market

count market appears to be settling down to a predictable pattern. Houses with sparkling results, like Gerrard & National, are opting to go it alone, while stragglers - Jessel? - are falling into the arms of predators.

But where the changing structures leaves Seccombe Marshall & Campion must remain, for the time being at least, a conundrum. Seccombe have have been brokers in the discount market for the Bank of England for 60 years, a role which gave the house an importance out of all proporting to its size,

On one hand, this has generated a fairly steady profits growth. Conversely it has perhaps impeded the kind of spectacular expansion shown hy a Gerrard or a union discount. How do the servants of the ancien regime fare in the revolution? Mullens, who play a similar role to Seccombe in the gilts market, must be asking themselves a similar question.

To the untrained eye, a merger between the two offers an expedient solution. But this could prove premature. Over at Seccombe, the atmosphere is far from defeatist. The £60,000 rise in profits owes a lot to aggressive gilts trading, and the year end balance sheet should show lots of strength. The house is convinced that it can develop a slot for itself in the changing London market, just as "boutique" broker-dealers appear to bave done in New York

But more surprisingly, Sec-combe sound willing to listen to overtures, just like any other discount bouse. Although special considerations would be attached by the authorities to any deal, the bouse does not appear to be completely shackled by a traditional relationship. At 340p, unchanged on the day, the shares might have further to go, assuming the house can lend an open ear to bid talk.

GrandMet

The only blot on what was an otherwise impressive set of interim results from Grand Metropolitan was the disastrous performance in the foods

leaves little hope for a recovery in the full year. The 1982/3 results had been adversely affected by the cost of commissioning the Ruyton creamery and the integrated distribution facilities, but the downturn was expected to halt this year. Unless efficiency can be improved in what is a very competitive market there is a danger that foods will switch from being merely an under-

drag nn the results. Elsewhere, GrandMet saw improvements across the board and the pretax profit received a boost from a reduced interest charge. There must be some doubt whether this fall will be maintained throughout the year and the full year's charge will be broadly in line with the £111m incurred in 1982/83.

The group is reluctant to become excited about the 29 per cent growth in pretax profits and is still pessimistic about sustaining the performance in the second half. This time last year GrandMet reported a 52 per cent rise in pretax profits but when the full year turned in nuly a 34 per cent increase the market was a litle disappointed. Two months ago at the annual meeting Mr Stanley Grinstead, chairman, expressed doubts about the company's ability to maintain the excellent start to the year. Nothing seems to have hap-pened which makes him more optimistic, but bis caution has not been enough to dissuade some brokers from upgrading their profit forecast for the

cat-and-mouse attitude to the performance has, been the company's concerted effort to reduce the disparity between the results in the two halves of the year. Profits bave traditionally been concentrated in the second balf, but a steady reorganization bas reduced the variance. Although big in-creases are coming through in the first half these are unlikely to be so pronounced in the

Part of the reason for this

Even allowing for a slower growth in the second half and litle recovery in the foods division, pretax profits of

The pattern of results and division. Trading profit slipped £360m for the full year should corporate moves in the dis-from £15.5m to £8.7m which be achieved comfortably. After be achieved comfortably. After early increases, the share price slipped to end 2p up at 342p.

Sears Holdings

Sears Holdings has unearthed the ultimate in corporate alchemy - making the weather work for the group. When the sun shines, the public flocks to spend - witness the £20 m. jump in shoe retail profits to £84.4m., and the £12m expansion in Selfridges' and other stare operations' profits. And when it rains? In poor weather, performing division to a real betting odds go haywire, and the group cleans up through its William Hill betting chain. Betting profits last year jumped £5m to £1 lm.

> Last year, however, was possibly a never-to-be-forgot-ten 12 months' trading. As well as climatic extremes, the group benefited from a lucrative constant – heavy consumer spending both in the US and Britain. Hence, car sales and servicing showed a 40 per cent servicing showed a 40 per cent jump in profits; housebuilding generated half the property division's £14m profits; in the US, Butler Shoes' contribution rose £7m to £12.7m.

Sears concedes that the going this year is likely to be tougher. A further profits gain is likely, but not a similar scale of growth; the year began slug-gishly, although recent weeks bave seen a pick-up in consumer spending.

Perhaps shares warrant a sale tag, as the rise in British and US rates threaten to choke off excess demand. Certainly the rate of outperformance by the shares has been slowing throughout the year.

Long-term holders, however, should be aware that Sears now plans to shift its axis of emphasis solidly to the US. If the company and rating is right, Sears is bappy to consider deals of almost any scale, in an attempt to build up the shoe side still more. Net cash of £160m (18p a share) backs up the expansion plans. So, if the market comes back, long-term holders should treat the shake-out as a buying opportunity. The sbares rose

The state of the s

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A CHARLE Francisco

APPOINTMENTS.

New TI chairman

bas retired as chairman. Mr R. general managers with the E. Utiger, who has been a director since 1979 and managing director since June 1982, takes over as chairman and executive chairman of Redland. managing director. Mr M. L. G. Boughton has become deputy chairman and managing direc-

BANCHER STREET, STREET

The Littlewoods Organisation: Mr Prodip Guha has been appointed group marketing director.

- Barciays Bank of Zimbabwe: Mr John Carter formerly deputy chairman has become chairman. He succeeds Mr Geoffrey Ellman-Brown who has retired.

William Jacks: Sir Peter Gadsden and Mr Robert Adley have joined the board. General Accident Mr Jason

executive chairman of Redland Aggregates, has been elected chairman in succession to Mr Gordoo Lea. Mr. Tom Stobart, Aggregates Product Committee. FIXIT (Adhesive): Dr Colin

Wall has been appointed chairman, and Mr Joe Gormezano has become chief execu-

The Star Group of Com-panies: Mr E. Stuart Wilson will become managing director Frangoulis, Mr Tom Roberts nn August 31.

WALL STREET

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Citicorp Clark Equip Coca Cala	315	375	Lucky Stores	17	27'2	Un ladustries	227	22
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Calumbia Gas	337	34	Marine Midland	22	22	WATTER COMINS	21	23
Comwith Edison	34	24	McDoppell	200	2.5	Wells Faren	353	3774
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Continental Grp	354	30%	McDonnell Moad Merck Minnesota Mag Mobil Oil Moantnio	28%	25	Warter Lambert Wells Fargo Westingher Else Weyerhanser Whirtpeel Woolworth Xerne Caro	364	STAR STAR
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Enten Corp	444	46	Pennzoll	374	37%	Int Pipe Main Pargen Royal Trustee	200	30.5
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Pirestone Fit Chicago	234	257	Polaroid Petrol	4.	200	Walker Ricem	22	22
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INVERGORDON DISTILLERS

Extracts from Chairman's Review

• Profits for the year of £3.6m (1982 £3.9m) were affected by the initial costs of the launch in the USA of the company's main brand Scots Grey. Without these costs profits would have been ahead of last year.

Production levels of . new fillings at the company's distilleries were • It is expected that the affected by the low demand due to the reof future sales growth and 2.5p is being recomthe need to adjust stock

 The company's sales of blended whiskies and single malts in bottle showed a modest increase over 1982 despite industry exports being 9% down. Production at Pentland Bond, the company's bottling plant was at a similar level to 1982.

pattern of trading in 1984 will be similar to that of assessment by the industry 1983. A final dividend of mended making a total of 4p for the year.

Copies of the accounts are available from The Secretary, Invergordon Distillers (Holdings) P.L.C., Ashley House, 181-195 West George St. Glasgow G2 2NL.

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The international Airline of Greece

Tim Congdon counts the cost of US economic policy

Why Reagan should change horses on the road to ruin

CYCLICAL AND STRUCTURAL COMPONENTS OF THE UNITED STATES FEDERAL DEFICIT, FISCAL YEARS 1980-89

(Figures in \$ billion)

Total

Reaganomics, except when it stated the obvious, was a managing director of ECC strange mixture of slogaos and Quarries; has been reelected fantasies. The most familiar vice-chairman. Mr Richard slogan was "supply-side econ-Boddy, group managing director omics" and the most publicized of Tilcon takes Mr Taylor's fantasy was that the US budger place as chairman of BACMI's deficit could be reduced by tax cuts. Both were sold to the American neo-conservative right with a flair, enthusiasm and willingness to deceive which Madison Avenue has

> consequences trouble the American and world economies for years to come, have led not to a lower, but to a much increased hudget deficit. They have also created a tax system which, in the cause of higher investment, is very favourable in harrowing. The resulting excessive demand for credit has driven real interess rates to levels which, if they persist for a few more years, spell ruin for the public finances of both the US and Latin

rarely equalled.

When Professor Martin Feldstein resigned last week from the chairmanship of the Council of Economic Advisers, he signalled the intellectual bankruptcy of Reaganomics. Vir-tually the entire American economics profession, whatever position its members hold on the Keynesian-monetarist spectrum, has oow distanced itself from the tax-cutting, supply-side element in the President's programme. Anxiety about the long-run effects of large budget deficits has become almost universal. President Reagan will have great difficulty finding a successor to Professor Feldstein who is of the same calibre or carries the same authority.

The main domestic worry about the budget deficit is that it is adding to the US national debt and the extra debt has to be serviced by increased interest payments. The higher interest bill in turn enlarges future deficits. The situation threatens to become explosive, with the ratio of the budget deficit 10

6The cycle of gloom, despondency and disintegration becomes self-reinforcing 9

national income nising indefi-nitely. At some point there will not be enough saviogs to finance the deficit and it will have to be monetized.

The accompanying table, taken from the 1984 Economic Report of the President, divides the hudget deficit into structural and cyclical components. The cyclical element arises because the economy is not working at full capacity, but the structural element would remain whatever the buoyancy of business activity. It is instructive, and disturbing, to see that the projected structural deficit rises remorselessly until 1989.

The bond market is now demanding 131/2 per cent yields to give protection against the relationship between the US risk of currency debanchery, and Latin America; when Brazil The more bearish the mood in registered its complaint about the bond market, the more immediate is the threat to financial control. For the higher the yield nn bonds rises, the greater are the servicing costs on the US national debt and the worse the prospects for the budget deficit in coming years. The cycle of gloom, despondency and financial disintegration becomes self-

There are, moreover, unwelcome external repercussions of large budget deficits. High real interest rates can be afforded by American companies and individuals because they can deduct

Estimates (current services): Source: Budget of the United States Government Fiscal Year 1985 and Council of Economic Advisers.

claims on Latin American offset

by about \$140 billion of claims on them by Latin America. (These figures do not include claims of banks outside the US.)

The net posinon is modest in relation to total assets of all US

commercal banking insti-tutions of over \$2,100 billion.

But to President Reagan's

remaining advisers, the banking

numbers are probably less critical than the geopolitical.

What can be done? Any form

of debt forgiveness can be ruled

out. If nne country fails to meet

its obligations and is not

punished (through the seques-

ment, the American banks and

the Federal Reserve want the

letter of existing loan agree-

ments to be strictly phserved.

Although European govern-ments are reported to want

some allevianon of the debtor's

plight, they almost certainly agree with this part of the

A two-tier interest rate

American position.

tration of assets, suspension of trade credit and so on), all will consider reneging on their obligations. The US govern-

Economic Advisers. Note: Based on Reagan Administration economic assumptions.

interest payments from their tax in the US had \$205 billion of hills. Bui Latin American sovereign borrowers cannu-make any such deductions. Fur them, the going interest rate is the interest rate they actually

1983

1987

When US prime rates were raised by a further 1/2 per cent last week, Brazil sent an official note of protest to leading creditor nations. It was the first time that a Latin American government had felt justified in making a hostile comment on an internal US mnnetary policy decision. Because Brazil's debts are denominated in dollars, every rise in dollar interest rates postpones the restoration of a balance-of-payments

The American Government's concern over interest rates arises mostly from the domestic political unpopularity of dearer mnney, particularly in an election year. But the Latin American dimension is also relevant to foreign policy. Economic problems in Latin be teod America accompanied by political instability and political instability creates openings for left-wing revolutiooary movements, .

The Reagan Administration's anxiety about these revolutioo-ary movements may seem neurotic and exaggerated to Europeans. But it is important to remember that the US has a loog, almost unguarded frootier with Mexico and that the proportion of Hispanics in America's total population is rising rapidly. One fear is that cootinuing unrest in Latin America will affect Mexico, provokiog increased immi-gration into the US and permanently changing the population mix.

In this respect, the Fed's has profound foreign policy implications. It cannot be viewed as purely a domestic matter. The higher US interest rates, rise the more unsettled the Latin American debtor oations became and so, eventually, the more serious is the threat to the US's internal social and demographic equilibrium. When, earlier this year, the Mexican Government topped up international credits to Argentina, it did so in recogninoo of the connexion between the debt crisis and the political the latest rise in prime rates it exploited the same issue.

It may seem strange that the Federal Reserve's monetary stance should be, at least potentially, so much influenced by the Latin American situ-ation. At the end of 1983, banks

Base Lending Rates

750500
ABN Bank 9%
Barclays 814%
BCCT 94%
BCCI 94% Citibank Savings 1 94%
Consolidated Crds 94%
Continental Trust 84%
C. Hoare & Co *9%
Lloyds Bank 9%
Midland Bank 94%
Nat Westminster 84%
TSB 9%
Williams & Glyn's 94%
Citibank NA 94%
† Mortgage Base Rate.

PIONEER MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

To re-appoint Arthur Young McClelland Moores & Co. as Auditors to the DATED (6th May 1984 By order of the Board II, BLEAZARD

REGISTERED AND HEAD OFFICE-Pioner House, 16 Crosby Rosal North, Waterloo Liverpool, 122 ONY

Cosalt cuts loss and resumes payout

1984. Cosalt's pretax loss was reduced from £220,000 to Latin American countries than for domestic US borrowers, may seem to be the answer. It meets the central dilemma that the level of interest rates

£2.14m.

required to cootain inflationary

pressures in the US is also a

level of interest rates rates that sooner or later will bankrupt Argentina and Brazil, and

possibly Mexico as well. Un-

fortunately, banks are in husi-

ness to make a profit. If there is

a two-tier interest rate structure

for borrowers, there must also

be a two-tier interest rate structure for depositors. This is

The only practical loog-run

solution must be to remove the

main causes of very high dollar interest rates: the budget deficit

and a tax system that is tun favourable to borrowers. The

novinus changes are to modify the tax deductibility of interest

payments and to reverse the

special tax incentives for invest-

ment contained in the supply-siders' charter, the 1981 Econ-omic Recovery Tax Act. Whether President Reagan has

the courage to carry out such changes – and so admit that his tax "reforms" were wrong – is not certain. But it does seem clear that nothing will be done before the presidential election

Professor Feldstein's resig-

nation was important because it

showed that one of the presi-dent's closest advisers had lost

confidence in the Adminis-

the budget problem. In the very

long run, the current disarray in A merican macroeconomic

policy may prove beneficial because it will demonstrate that the "old time religion" of

balanced budgets bas a logical

as well as an emotional basis.

But no one can tell how far off

The author is economics partner at stockbrokers L. Messel & Co.

that very long run may be,

in November,

An interim dividend of 0.25p is being paid; for the previous year, when profits fell heavily. shareholders received only a final dividend of 0.25p. Cosalt's activities cover ships' chand-lery, caravans, huliday homes, refrigeration and air-conditioning, finance and aviatioo.

6 INTERVISION VIDEO: Board reports that 77.55 per cent of new ordinary shares issued by way of rights were taken up by shareholders; balance of 1.13 million shares has been sold in the market at a premium which will be distrib-uted to those who did not take up their pravisional allotments. • UNITED SCIENTIFIC HOLDINGS: Half-year to

March 31, 1984, Turnover £64.27m (£63.73m). Pretax profit £6.89m (£6.7m). Interim dividend 2p (same).

Haviog cut its first-half loss, Cosalt, based at Grimsby, South Hunberside, is resuming the payment of interim dividends. In the half-year to February 28, USM later this month. Profits. before tax and extraordinary items, £1.52m (£1.09m). Turn-E135,000. This was achieved on over £63.24m (£59.28m). Total

• FORTNUM & MASON: Mr Garry Weston, chairman, reports in his annual statement that the group has budgeted for further gains in sales and profits this year and group's performances so far is in line with budget.

 AMOS HINTON & SONS: Year to March 3, 1984. Sales £125.65m (£112.87m). Pretax profit £1.91m (£2m). Total dividend 8p (same).

• JITRA RUBBER PLAN TATIONS: Results for 15 months to Dec. 31, 1983, enmpared with previous year. Pretax profit £279,000 (£118,000). Dividend 0.62p

tments. • CHESTERFIELD

NTIFIC PROPERTIES: Results for to 1983. Net pretax income £5.6m furnover (£5.1m). Total dividend 9.25p

Pretax (8.25p). Group's investment properties £121,34m.



DIVIDEND NUMBER 61

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 15 cents Canadian per share has been declared on the outstanding class A and class C common shares of the Corporation for the quarter ended March 31, 1984, payable on June 29, 1984 to shareholders of record at the close of business on June 8, 1984.

Class C shareholders will receive 8.3412 pence (being the equivalent of 15 cents Canadian) per share.

By Order of the Board Q. J. Sydor Secretary Treasurer

GRAND METROPOLITAN

INTERIM REPORT 1984

The group's trading profit for the first half of the current year was £199.1 million compared with £171.4 million for the corresponding period of

In the United Kingdom, the increased trading profit earned by Brewing reflected the continuing drive of recent years for greater efficiency, and the results of Consumer Services began to show the benefit of the reorganisation of the group's retailing activities a year ago. Foods, however, suffered a further setback, arising in the main from intense pressure on selling prices for cheese and other manufactured dairy products.

Almost every operating company in the United States increased its trading profit and the results of Consumer Products benefited on translation into sterling from the effect of the fall of some 8% in the average value of sterling against the US dollar compared with the first half of last year. In the International sector, the weakness of sterling against the US dollar also contributed to the significant advance in trading profit achieved by Wines and Spirits; and Hotels started to make headway after the organisational changes of the last

The reduction in interest charges compared with the first half of the previous year was attributable to generally lower rates of interest.

Growth in the less seasonal overseas activities of the group continues to reduce the imbalance between the two halves of the year. Accordingly, the increase in profit before tax from £113.6 million to £147.0 million should be regarded as a reflection of satisfactory performance in the first half and not as an indication of a rate of growth to be expected for the remainder of the year.

GrandMet USA, Inc's negotiations with management and outside investors for the sale of the Liggett & Myers cigarette business are continuing.

The Board has decided to pay an interim dividend for the year ending 30th September, 1984 of 3.7p per share (1983-3.23p adjusted for the subsequent one for five capitalisation issue) on 1st October, 1984 to shareholders on the register on 24th August, 1984. The cost of the interim dividend will be £26.9 million (1983 –£23.3 million).

SG Grinstead Chairman

15th May, 1984

	Half year to 31st March (unaudited)		Year to 30th September	
		1983	1983	
	1964 £m	1983 £m	1983 £m	
Turnover .	TIN.	=111	£111	
United Kingdom	317.6	291.7	651.4	
8 rewing	550.8	496.9	1.054.S	
Consumer Services Foods	352.8	330.0	737.4	
100—	332-0	500.0	757.4	
United States Consumer Products	571.9	377.7	864.4	
International	3. 2. 2	27711		
Hntels	153.4	134.1	301.4	
Wines and Spirits	492.4	462.0	859.7	
- And and - Paris	2,438.9	2,092.4	4.468.8	
Trading profit				
United Kingdom				
8 rewing	30.2	26.9	73.0 73.6	
Consumer Services	32.0 8.7	28.4 15.5	73.6 31.S	
Foods	8.7	(1.5)	(1.3	
Oil and Gas	-	(1.5)	(1.3	
United States	60.4	43.7	98.4	
Consumer Products	60.4	43.7	30.2	
International	8.7	6.4	27.3	
Hotels	59.1	52.0	104.5	
Wines and Spirits	39.1			
	199.1	171.4	407.0	
Interest	(52,1)	(57.8)	(111.8	
Profit on ordinary activities before taxatinn	147.0	113.6	295.2	
Taxation	(48.5)	(34.1)	(89.6	
Profit on ordinary activities after taxation	98.5	79.5	205.6	
Minority shareholders' interests	(2.6)	(2.2)	(4.S	
Preference dividends	(0.2)	(0.2)	(0.5	
Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders			900 6	
before extraordinary items	<u>9\$.7.</u>	77.1		
Earnings per share	13.0p	10.7p	27.8	

1 Profits and losses of overseas subsidiaries are translated into sterling at weighted average rates of exchange.

2 The charge for to action is estimated on the basis that the rate of UK corporation tax will be 47.5% (1983–52%) and includes overseas taxation of £27.2 million (1983–£21.2 million).

taxation of £27.2 million (1983 – £21.2 million).

The proposed revisions to the rates of UK corporation tax and taxation allowances on capital expenditure will not give rise to any charge for deferred taxation in respect of the current year, nor should they call for a provision of a material amount to be made in respect of prior years.

3 It is estimated that the not effect of extraordinary items for the half year to 31st March, 1984 will be a credit of £0.7 million (1983—a credit of £4.5 million).

Currency translation differences other than those arising on the settlement of trading transactions, previously treated as extraordinary items, are now to be taken direct to reserves in accordance with Statement of Standard Accounting Practice No. 20. Earnings per share have been adjusted to take account of the capitalisation issue of one ordinary share for every five shares held at the close of

business on 27th January, 1964.

5 The figures for the year to 30th September, 1963 have been extracted from accounts which have been filed with the Registrar of Companies and

Grand Metropolitan PLC, 11/12 Hanover Square, London WIA 1DP

Noone surely can now dispute that England's archaic League structure is ludicrously overloaded with fixtures. The evidence, as printed nut in Sir Norman Chester's report, is already powerfully convincing. It became even mnre substantial yesterday when Bobby Robson announced his squad for the internationals against Scotland on May 26 and the Soviet Union on June 2.

The list of withdrawals, as usual. is so lnng as to be laughable. Although serious injuries, which have ruled nut Cnwans, Devonshire and Butcher, are only to be expected, the absence of half a dozen others can be directly attributed to a club programme that is no longer the strongest in the world, merely physically the most demanding and the most compentive.

Mariner and Rix, for in-

stance, have been ordered in rest their overworked limbs during the summer, Walsh was thought to be too exhausted and the surgeon's scalpel has cut Hoddle. Williams and Mabbutt out of consideration. Their complaints are all the inevitable product of playing when they were not fully fit.

it seemed nuly natural that, within minutes of publishing his list of 21 names, Robson should learn that one of them, Gregory, was preparing to see a specialist about a groin strain.

"That's all I need to brighten my morning." he said. "There are so many players who are unavailable that it is almost ton complicated to think about it."

that Hunt played for West Bromwich Albion. Aged 27, he came on as a substitute for an

would be farcical enough, but international expectations. the figure could go beyond a inke and reach 10. Bryan Robson. Wilkins and Moses, regarded by England's manager as Gregory's replacement, are all appearing for Manchester United in a friendly match this

Nor are they the only internationals to be affected by club commitments. Kennedy and Lee, involved in Liverpool's attempt to regain the European Cup nn May 30, will miss the games at Hampden Park and Wembley. Francis and Blissett, whn will return to Italy for domestic cup ties, will miss the tour to South America.

To complete the sorry picture, Robson admits that he is taking a risk even with those he has included in the heavily depleted party. "Martin, Wright and Woodcock all have injury problems", he said, "and I have asked Butcher to join us for the tour but it is a very slender hope that he will be fit in time.

"I have decided against hringing in some of the younger possibilines like Dixon, Stain-rod and Allen. But, like the players in the under-21 side in Spain such as Sterland, Thomas, Hodge and Stevens, they could yet be needed".

Robson's loss has been Hunt's and Hazard's gain. Readers may need reminding

Gregory would be the England side against the Lon-seventh of his midfield prob- dnn FA some three years ago ahles ainne in buckle under the and that should have remained unacceptable workload. That the pinnacle of his realistic The emergence of Hazard,

aged 24. is nn less remarkable. He had in be weaned off a diet nf choculate and chips twn months ago before he could claim a place even in Tnttenham Hnispur's team. Now he may be picked against Scotland three days after appearing in the second leg of the UEFA Cup

Lineker, belatedly called up for last month's match against Wales, is the only other uncapped member of the main squad. As well as Lee, Kennedy, Butcher and Walsh, Robson has summoned three newcomers -Watson, Callaghan and Hateley - to prepare for South America. So far, England's preparations for that frightening prospect could scarcely have been more

could scarcely have been more absurd.

ENGLANI SQUAII (to play Scotland and Soviet Union): P. Shifton [Southampton].

C. Woods (Norwich City]. M. Duxbury (Manchester United]. K. Sansom (Arsenal), II. Stathem (West Bromwich), G. Roberts (Tottenham). A. Martin (West Ham]. R. Wright (Southampton). T. Fernwick (OPR). B. Robson, R. Wildins (Dotte Manchester United). S. Hunt (West Bromwich), M. Chamberlain (Stoke City). T. Woodstock (Arsenal). J. Barnea (Watford), M. Hazard (Tottenham). J. Francis (Sampdorle). L. Bilssett (AC Milani, G. Lineker (Leleastar). D. Armstrong (Southampton).

Added to the squad for the three-match trip to South America are: Lee [Livarpool]. Keneddy (Liverpool). Butterler (Ipswich Town). Walsh (Luton Town), Hateley (Portsmouth). Watson (Norwich City). Calleghen (Watford). Francis and Blisset are not available for the South Amarica trip and the remaining squad of 25 will be reduced to 19 hefore party leaves on June 5.



Hazard: Days of chocolate and chips are gone

Porto capable of causing upset

The Yugoslav international Zoran Simovic could be Forest's next goalkeeper in succession to Hans van Breukelen, who will play his last game for the club against

and bis place for the trip to Nottingham Forest goes either to Clayton Blackmore, a Welsh youth Intercational who has yet to play for the first team, or to Alan Davies.

United have the same number of points as Southampton, who play points as Southampton, who play their final fixture at Notts County

Moses ruled out of

decisive last game

tomorrow, but their superior goal difference should mean that a win at Forest will clinch seennd place. A defeat for United by two goals could push them down to fourth place if Southampion win in draw at Meadow Lanc. Forest would finish third if Southampion win or draw

first division runners-up spot. Moses has an ankle ligament injury

but second if they lose.

Stapleton has recovered from a calf strain and will play.

Meanwhile United have signed Peter Barnes, the former England wioger, on a month's loan from Leeds United.

caps two years ago, joins up with Ron Atkinson, the United manager, for the second time after spending

reserve team. Atkinson, who bought Barnes from Manchester City in 1979, when he was manager of West Bromwich Alblon, will take him on United's post-season tour of the Far East and Australia.

Simovic. who is 29, of Hajduk Split, with be watched in a Yugoslav League match today by the Forest chief scout, Alan Hill, and two members of the coaching staff.

important fixtures will be televised live by ITV in the next mooth. After the FA Cup Final between Watford the FA Cup Final between Watford and Everton on Saturday. ITV will screen the second leg of Tottenham's UEFA Cup Final against Anderlecht on May 23, the British Championship match between Scotland and England on May 26, the European Cup Final In Rome between Roma and Liverpool on May 30, and the second half of England's international match against Brazil in Rio de Janeiro on June 10.

Nicholas called up

Peter Nichnlas, the Crystal Palace midfield player, has been called into the Weish squad for the British Champinnship match against Northern Ireland at Swansea next Tuesday. He replaces Alan Curtis of Southampton, who is injured.

may both be appearing in the European Cup Winners' Cup final for the first time when they run on to the pitch in Basle tonight but both are old hands in European competition and neither is likely to give any quarter. give any quarter.

In many ways, it promises to be an intriguing final, certainly of contrasting styles, but it is far from certain that Juventus's galaxy of stars will be carrying the cup back across the Swiss border to Turin. For Porto, who have played in one of the three European competitions every year since the 1956/57 season. have proved time and again this year that they have the character, ability and confidence to win Portugal's first European honour since Sporting Lisbon won this same

In defeating Rangers and Shaktor Donetsk of the Soviet Union, they showed spirit, thought was beyond them. But in the semi-final against last year's winners. Aberdeen, they underlined that they have the ability to upset the most resilient of sides, and Juventus have looked far from

that this season.
Porto, having taken a narrow 1-0 advantage in the home leg, were considered in grave danger of succumbing to the rugged Scots but then held out in Aberdeen before scoring a memorable winner through their reserve winger Silva to

book a deserved place in the final,
Juventus, however, bave the
advantage of having played in
European finals before, winning the UEFA Cup in 1977, and finishing on the losing side in the European Cup in 1973 and again last season,

they also ended up as losers on the old Fairs Cup competition in 1965 and again in 1971.

Oo currentform, Porto, runners-

up in Portugal 10 Benefica, are clearly in confident mood, winning their tast league game of the season 8-0 on Sunday against the relegated Estoril, while Juventus, the Italian champions, surprisingly slumped 2-1 away to Genoa, who had also just head demonder. just been demoted.

Juventus, though, on paper, are one of Europe's most exciting sides, one of Europe's most exciting sides, although their football frequently fails to live up to the not inconsiderable collective reputation AVENTI'S: Taccori, Gentle, Schea, Bross, Bonek, Subs: Panzo, Bodhi, Carkola, Punno, Prantiell, Politic, Luis, Pareka, Magalhass, Sausa, Pacheco, Frasco, Gores, Wermelmith Subs: Barradas, ascio, Quinto, Wolsh, Costa.

Portsmouth release seven players

who are without a manager. contract which has been on offer for Aiziewood played for Wales Under-the last month. Had the club been 23 before joining Portsmouth four years ago from Swinden Town for £45,000.

Also released are McLaughlin, Ellis and Howe, who played regularly in the team which won the third division championship last season. Three young players, Berry, Inch and Brown, make up Portsmouth's biggest clearout for

defender, is one of seven players
given free transferes by Portsmouth, the FA Cup semi-finagiven free transferes by Portsmouth, who are without a manager.

Alternated for Walter Linday. year ago when they woo promotion from the second division, and the League have blocked payment of regulated to the fourth division this seaon, Hore would have resigned.

Keith Peacock, the Gillingham certain paying levies to the club A League spokesman said: "We have indicated to the club we are manager has agreed to accept a three-year contract with the club. The former Charlton player took over at Gillingham three years ago.

withholding certain mooey owed to them from the general pool allocated to clubs until the matter is This season they finished eighth in the third division. failure to honour players' bonuses could cost them up to £100,000.

"Over the season all clubs receive around £100,000 from us in levies, made up from relevision payments, sponsorship and gates."

FOR THE RECORD

JUNIOR J., RENGER D. SYNSKON: DURGOS UNING U. HERDER S.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Arterial 3, Charton 0; Warford 2, Chelsan 0, CENTRAL LEAGUE: First devision: Manchester United 2, Everton 2; Nottinghum Forest 3, Bumley 1; Stoke 3, Sunderfamt 0, Second division: Barnslay 4, Chesterfield 0, Coventry 8, Buhtdesbrough 0, Wholesa 1, Martiserfield 9.

two banned players Rotterdam (AFP) - Feyenoord,

the newly crowned champions of the Netherlands, have begun their recruitment for next season by signing two of the players involved signing two of the players involved in the corruption scandel with Standard Liege, the Belgian side.
Guy van der Smissen and Simon Tahamata were both banned from playing in the Belgian League for one year, following the discovery that Standard Liege had bribed their way to the Belgian first division ride in 1983.

Feyenoord

recruit

Van der Smissen is to be loaned to Fevenoord for the season, while Tahamata, a Dutch international winger, who was formally on the books of Ajax Amsterdam, signed 2

three-year contract.
Feyencord have been hit by the decision of Johan Cruff, their captain, to retire. The club president, Gerard Kerkum, has indicated there will be further

Bruno Giordano, the Lazio Bruno Giordano, the Lazio forward, is back in the Italian squad named yesterday by the manager, Enzo Bearzot, for Italy's first match against West Germany since the two sides met in the 1982 World Cup. Final (Reuter writes).

Italy won 3-1 in 1982 but since then they have had a dismal run, culminating in their elimination from the European championship last year.

Bearzot drops the Roma midfield player, Ubaldo Righetti, from the 19-man squad in favour of Giordano for the friendly in Zurich

next Tuesday.
Guido Buchwald is in the West German squad. A strong utility player, Buchwald has had an impressive first season with the league leaders, Stuttgart. He is expected to bolster Germany's midfield, which has looked jaded of late.

The national trainer, Jupp Derwall, has recalled the promising young forward, Herbert Waas, who has had a three-month lay-off though injury. Derwall has also named the Spanish exiles, Bernd Schuster and Uli Süelike.

ITALIAN BOLIAD: A Altobell, S Bagni, F Bersei, S Battistril, G Bergomi, I Bordon, A Cabrist, F Collevell, S Corni, D Dossena, P Fanne, G Gall, C Geniel, G Giordano, P Rosei, A Sabeto, G Sciros, M Tardari, P Verthowood, German Schaler, C Bellen, B College, B Wasse, B College, B Colle

Sepp Piontek, the Denmark coach, ended an anxious wait when his far-flung team finally assembled here on Monday night for today's friendly against Czechoslovakia. The match is Denmark's last fixture before they leave for France to launch the European Championship finals with a match in Paris on June 12 against the host nation (Reuter

The arrival of the Anderlecht defender Morteo Olsen should give the Danish defence a much-needed boost after their recent defeats by the Netherlands and Spain. The Dutch beat them 6-0.

Monday's results

FIRST DIVISION: West Brannich Ablont B, Southampton 2; West Hairy United 0, Eventon 1. THERD DIVISION: Port Vels 1, MENeral 0. ASSOCIATE MEMBERS CUIP: Southern Semi-final: Bournemouth 1, Bristol Rowers 0 (Bournemouth play Phymouth or Millwell in Southern lines).

generation: Exercisity 4. Cresterfield IV. Covering 8. Moddlessfold 2. SOUTH EAST COUNTRIES LEAGUE: First division: Queen's Park Rangers 3, Southend 0. TESTIMONIAL MATCHES: (for Eddle Lyona) Streithord 3. Chalese 8; for Gery Willems): Brighton 3. Crystal Palace 1; (for Steve Heizhe): Reading 3, Oxford 1.

RUGBY UNION

England avoid rain but head for the eye of a storm

It is as well for England that when they touch down this morning on the first leg of their South African tour, they are not arriving in Cape Town. The peninsula has been living up to its designation as the Cape of Storms rather than that of Good Hope heavy rain and flooding in the suburbs has been the norm over the past two days. norm over the past two days.

If the weather has been more

settled in Durban, where the team open the tour on Saturday against a Currie Cup B selection, the political climate has not since the Natal capital was subject to terrorist attacks over the weekend. Natal's attacks over the weekend.

capital was subject to terrorist attacks over the weekend. Natal's rugby also received a jolt on Saturday in their defeat by 29-19 in the Lion Cup at home in Eastern Province, and only four of their players appear in the selection which plays England.

That quartet does not include Wynand Classen, South Africa's last captain in official internationals, which leaves a vacancy at Nn 8 in the national side. A leading candidate to fill the gap is Mallett, of Western Province, who won a Blue for Oxford University in 1979 and would have captained Oxford in the university match the fottowing year but for illness.

Mallett is one of 17 Western Province players in a party of 36 invited in take part in the South African trial at Port Elizabeth next Monday, a representation which is

fottowing year but for illness.

Mallett is one of 17 Western
Province players in a party of 36
invited in take part in the South
African trial at Port Elizabeth next
Monday, a representation which is still not large enough to prevent
complaints that the promising
Markgraaff should have been
included. Markgraaff and the
international Bekker have been
locking the Province scrum at the
expense of De Villiers Visser,
captain in 1981, and Burger, a
junior Springbok.

If harmonic players in a party of 36
inviced into the RFU committee
attracted into the RFU co

junior Springbok.

If however, you happen to come from the north of the country, the ehances are that it is not the omission of Markgraaff that will worry you but that of Maian, the Northern Transvaal lock, who played well against the Rest of South Africa in a trial match earlier this month. The mense degree of rivalry between rugby followers of the veld and those on the coast remain.

western Province, England's opponents in the third tour match on May 26, have restored Serfontein as scrum half and captain in their opening Curie Cup match against Orange Free State at Bloemfontein Orange Free State at Stockmontein this Saturday and it is reasonable to assume that their selectors would wish to make as few changes as possible before playing England.

Scriontein indicated his fitness after a knee injury during training at Newlands on Monday evening which was as hard as any I have

It is as well for England that when three years ago by Dawle Snyman three years ago by Lawie Snyman, the WP coach, of exceptionally physical opposed sessions called bere a 'Koppestump'. The literal translation from the Afrikaans is 'headstamp'. In practical terms it means a degree of commitment in tight and loose play and in tackling not always associated with Euro-pean training at club or inter-national level. It was initiated, as so nanonal level. It was initiated, as so much in South African rugby has been, by Danie Craven at Stellenbosch University seven years ago on the principle that you practise the way you play.

One of the most impressive aspects of the training evening was illis is l

lose sha

Jacobs secure in his belief

Ros Jacobs, the England tour manager, denied before the 26-strong party flew out from Heathrow for South Africa, yesterday that a security blanket had been thrown

around the players.
Yet a press conference at
Twickenham seemed to contradict

how little the ball was kicked by the backs: I can recall three occasions, both little chips through to the wings, which compared very favourably with memories of England training during the winter. The attitude of Snyman, capped 10 times by his country in the mid-seventies as a back and now in his third earson as a provincial coach his sevenues as a back and now in its third season as provincial coach, is simply that if backs are going to use the ball properly, they must learn— literally—to handle it.

Markgraaff and Louw, the Springbok flanker who captained the World XV which played Wales play against the Free State. The most likely changes for the Province side to play England concern the Du Plessis brothers — Michael, a standoff or centre and Carel a left wing and John Villet, also a centre. All are trialists next Monday but are either unfit or unavailable this

Scotland's acid test

From Iain Mackenzie Constanta

Scotland go into the second match of their three-game tour of Romania here today knowing they will have to improve greatly on their dull performance on Sunday, when they beat Bucharest by two penalty goals to one. Their coarh, Colin Teffer, put his squad through a hard training session on Monday and again yesterday, trying to acclimatize to the humid conditions. At least the ground is soft, Scotland retain only five of those who played against Bucharest, Peter Dods at full back, David Johnston in the centre the Market Hard to applicate the square of the liquiry he suffered a week before the side left that he would be rested until his interleast the ground is soft. Scotland, would be rested until his interthe five nations champion concerned there would be a rock-hard surface, but rain has removed

It is just as well. We are told that rugby in this part of Romania is stronger than in Bucharest, and the south-east Romanian team Scotland meets today includes about half of those who will turn out for the national side on Sunday.

SCOTLAND: P Dode (Gala): P Steven (Ayr)
O Johnston (Watscrians), J Hermitck (Hawkick)
K Robertson (Motnor): D Wylle (Sinwar);
Mohille FP: 2. Leident (Ind-Forest): 11
Machievate (Highistat, R Commingtons (Bain), J
Alticon (Gata, captein), A Campbett, A Toenes,
8. McGanghey (ef: Hawick), F Celder
(Stevent's-Mohill FP), J Bestile (Glesgow
Academicals).

Monthly Income Deposit Account

With effect from 13th June 1984 interest on Midland MIDAS Accounts will be increased by 1/2% to 81/2% per annum.



Midland Bank Midland Bank plc, 27 Poultry, London EC2P 2BX

Midland Bank

* Interest Rates

Save and Borrow Accounts

on overdrawn balances remains

Midland Bank plc, 27 Poultry, London EC2P 2BX

at 1812%p.a. with effect from

13th June 1984.

Interest paid on credit balances increases

by 1/2% to 53/4%p.a. and interest charged

APRs 5.8% and 19.8% respectively.

AMERICA'S CUP Australia III

hide from prying eyes

Penth. Westero Australia (AFP) -The defending Australia III syndi-cate have moved their team from Success Harbour, Fremantic, be-cause Dennis Conner's San Diego Yacht Club. their main challengers for the trophy, have been offered a site in the same harbour.

Warren Jones, the Australia III executive director, said: "We have always wanted to campaign in privacy and when we learned that the San Diego Club had been offered a location so close, it became

He added that his syndicate had spent six months negotiating with Fremantle Sailing Club for exclusive rights in Success Harbour, and that there was no alternative but in move. "As the defenders, we attract a great deal of interest and if we do not get privacy, our efforts are

The Australia III syndicate will now operate two yachts from a dock in Freemantle fishing boat harbour. As it is, Conner has not taken up the Fremande Club's offer of a berth in

HANDBALL

Wolverhampton

Liverpool await minnows in British Cup

By Paul Harrison Liverpool, the holders, are through to the finat of the British Cup in Bristol on June 9. Their 28-13 defeat of Leicester '73 at the weekend was easy enough and they Midlands League champions, or Tryst 77 from Scotland, who meet

rext Sunday.

The British Cup is now being sponsored by Cusy Nathan, an Egyptian-born husinessman and former handball player. For the first time the final will feature a side from outside the English National League: both Carlsberg and Tryst

League: both Carisberg and 175st are minnows".

Carlsberg won the English National Trophy at the weekend, beating the University of Essex 26-20 in the second leg at Milton he has been be gat million keynes. That was the same score as in the first leg, when the cosmopolitan university side made Carlsberg struggle all the way in BRITISH CUP

BRITISH CUP
BRITISH CUP: sent-first Lucester 73: 13
Lhercool 28 National Trophy: final second
leg: Caristery MX-80: 25. University of Essex
20. (Caristery win 25-40 on aggrt. British
under-19 championship: quarter-finals Salford
13. Hallewood Town 15. British under-15.
Campionship quarter-finals Salford 17.
Campion High School, Liverpool 10. British
Wemen's Cup: semi-finals Salford 13.
Salford 13. Hallewood Forum 15. Women's
National Lacquez Established Liverbrits 5.
Salford Lades 27: Salford Lades 15.
British Hallewood Forum 15. Women's
National Lacquez Established Liverbrits 5.
Salford Lades 27: Salford Lades 15.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Darwin (Reuter) - Brian Noble

captains Britain in the opening match of their six-week Australian

HOCKEY

CRYSTAL PALACE: Women's Indoor Championships Finels: Chubs: Section Ons: Liverpool 3 Chemistrod 3, Barrig 3, Gloucester 1, Leepool 2, Surice 1, Chemistrod 1, Eating 1, Leventon 2, Surice 4, Section Two: Hightown 1, Issnoth 0, Sough 2 Cathon 1 Hightown 1, Issnoth Christ J. Levester Lotes 3, Leventon 1, Sough 2, Counters: Semi-finals: Lecestershire 2, Lancasters 2 (Lexis wom on penelty strokes), Essex 1, Avon 3 (Causex wom on penelty strokes), Final Essex 4, Lecestershire 2.

CRICKET TAUNTON: Warnick Fool Under-25 county Competition: Warnick shee 261 for 1 [Ast] Dri 156 not out. C North's 83 not out. Somerest 200 for 7 (J G Wystt 52). Warnickshire won by 51

RACKETS SAMBHURET: Sandhurst Cus. open cloubles, semi-final round: Cept O de Lottoniere and Havennan bt C Flore and A Chippindall bt J Fernier and R Beastey 15-54, 15-11,16-3, Final: ch. Lottoniere and A Aktiman bt Lewis and Chippindall 15-9, 16-13,15-4.

BANSA president

Emlyn Jones, the former director general of the Sports Council, was yesterday elected president of the British Association of National Sports Administrators (BANSA). David Oxley, the secretary of the Rugby Football League, was elected chairman.

Grand champions York City, the fourth division champions, are £1,000 richer as a reslut of the Football League and club's achievement on becoming the first to reach 100 points to a season

since three points for a win were introducted three seasons ago.

TENNIS

MUNICH: Bevarien spen championship: First round: J Frawley (Aus) bt E Jelen 8-3, 6-1; V Floak (Pol bt A Rici (Chita) 6-4, 6-4; E From (US) bt A Stepanek (V G) 8-1, 1-6, 6-2; G Urg (Sc) bt A Tous (pp) 6-3, 8-2. WTA RANKINGS: 1, M Navratiove; 2, C Lloyd; 2, H Mandikova (Cc); 4, P Stuher; 5, A Jasqer; 6, K Jordov; 7, Z Garrison; 5, J Durie (GB); 9, W Turnbul (Aug); 10, 2 Gadusek.

Goal achieved

Bob Beardmore, who kicked three goals for Castleford in the Stalom Lager rughy league premiership final last Saturday, brought his season's total to 142 in finish joint top kicker with Warrington's Steve Hesford.

Olympic debut

Djibouti (Reuter) - The small republic of Djibouti will compete in the Olympics for the first time this year, sending three tong distance runners to Los Angeles in Ahmed Salch, winner of last Saturday's Paris marathon, Robleh Djama, who came third in Paris, and Addillahi Charmarke.

MONDAY'S EVENING RACING

Noble captain for tour opener

rughy league tour against Northern Territory here on Friday. Noble will play hooker and assume goal-kicking duties in front of his Bradford Northern teammate, full back Ketth Mumby. The Coach. Frank Myler, has rested all those who played in the recent challenge cup and premiership finals. the tourists arrived in Darwin

early yesterday and have already had two training sessions in the tropical heat after their 25-hour flight from England. The Northern Territory should be easy pickings for the tourists in the first of 15 Windsor for the tourists in the first of 15 matches, which include three tests.

Hexham

Hexham

6.0 (2m Hote) 1, Ellen Greeves J J O'Neil, 74, 2, Wise's Gig 125-1); 3, Marsha Track (1-2
5m) 179, 174, 2, 6 ran, NR: Femile Stack, R F
Richer Tote: 62.00: 61.10, 63.40, DF: 27.00.
CSF: 529.18.
8.50 (2m Hote) Yisingo (C Hiswichs, 15-8); 2,
Chestrum Pala (2-1); 3, Reptich (33-1), 10, 7, 4
rg. NR: Walterin Hill D'Yeoman, Tote: 52.80,
DF: 62.30 CSF: 55.47,
7.0 (2m 41 chase) 1, Martier Bleater (D Dutton,
4-1); 2, Dorn Viat (2-1 tay); 3, Green Menetek
(5-1), 15, 19, 5 ran, G R Herman, Tote: 55.80;
4-1); 2, 250 DF: 57.0 CSF: 51.55, 7.30 (2m
41 hote) 1, Searor Rinale (P A Chartton, 4-9 tay);
2, Raby (3-1), 174, 2 ran, NR: Reveront and
Middestons Chreen, M J Lambert, Wire 21.30,
d.0 (3m chase) 1, 1161; Fast (Mr. F.) Drin, 6-4
tay); 2, 805by Brown (7-4); 3, Grey Mortey (201); 2, 25, 6 tan, W A Stephenson, Tone: 52.80;
1; 50; 61.30, DF: 52.20 CSF: 52.50;
1; 50; 61.30, DF: 52.20, CSF: 52.50;
1; 50; 61.30, DF: 52.20, CSF: 56.25, Pleospot
1; 85.

8.20 (Sh) Maeter Crofter (T Nes. 10-11 tev); 2, Old Men Out (3-1); 3, Yachyon Park (33-1); 1; 1; 14 ren. NR: Crannors, W O'Gorman, Torse: £1.75: £1.10, £1.80, £2.80, DF: £2.70, CSF: £4.33, £.45 (tim 2h), Worlingworth Waltz (P Bhomfeld, 14-1); 2, Full Brigade (10-1); 3, Royal Revence (10-1). Scottsche 8-2 fav.

Karikas (11.2) 4th. 21. 21. 19 ran. B Servens. Tota: 153: 50; 24.80. 22.40. 24.50, 21.50. CSF: £156.16. TRICAST: £1.363.91. 7.10 (1m 3) 1. Stanelvenge (1 Wifarms, 15-2); 2. Staal A Gience (8-1); 3. Royal Valeur (7-1); 1m/. Biznels. 7-1 j. fav. Str. Blassed (12-1) 4th. 14. 21. 20 nat. 7. J. Jendens. Tota: £9.10. 151.50. £2.20, £2.40. £2.70. DF: £55.70. GSF: £77.72. TRICAST: £423.73.

7.40 (5f) 1, Sorayah (A Murray, 11-4); 2, 14 Tech Gri (9-2); 3, Adelpha (9-2), Pharmond 13 6 fav. sh hd, 114, 15 ran. NR: Cronk's Intege. H Thomson Jones. Tota: \$3.40; \$1.90, \$1.70, \$1.80, \$1; \$10.50, \$35; \$17.84. El.80. Di-170.50. CSF: El.70-5.10 (6) 1, Lity Bank (A McSione, 7-1); 2 Rere Gel (12-1); 3, Nezsett (6-1 fav), Nephrito (6-1) 46, 11, 27, 15 ran, R. Hermon, Thr. 14.70-22.60. 22.50, 51.80, 52.30. DF. 25.430. CSF. 252.72. Tricast \$505.27.

EAO (im 2f) 1. Smiles (L. Piggott, 9-2); 2 Young Nicholas (8-1); 3. Creey (10-1); 1; 1/9 23 rat. NR: Mythias Boy and Lactor. H. Cech Tote: (4-5); £1-50, £1, (2, £1-20, DR: £4-50, CSF: £20.48, Piscapot £13.90.

The Epson permit holder Walter King, whose involvement in racing goes back 57 years, finally had the pleasure of saddling his first-ever winner when Polar Express won the Ted Long Challenge Cup Hanidicap Chase at Folkestone yesterday.

GYMNASTICS

Soviet decision may work in Britain's favour By Peter Aykroyd

The withdrawal of the Soviet Union and several Eastern Bloc nations from the Olympic Games has increased the possibility that Britain will now be eligible to send a full complement of gymnasts – six men and six women - to Los

As matters stood before the

Soviet declaration. Britain, with a world ranking of seventeenth in both the men's and the women's competitions, was outside the elite 12 leading countries entitled to field a full gymnastics team. The British contingent would have consisted of two men and two women who would have been picked after trials taking place over the next month.

The British Amateur Gymnastics
Association will now grade the
country's best gymnasts following
the trials, allowing for the Olympic
selection of up to six meo and six
women, according in Britain's final
gymnastics position once the
Eastern bloc withdrawal is com-

The only drawback to increasing the only drawback to increasing the British representation would have been one of costs. Happily Mick Jagger, of the Rolling Stones, has already donated £32,000 to the British Olympic Association in the United States specifically for underwriting the cost of ferrying British gymnasts to Los Angeles and this sum is considered to be ample for a full team.

TENNIS Kriek defends

Bristol title Gianni Ocleppo, of Italy, who did much to end Britain's David Cup hopes, is among the entries for the West of England championships at Bristol from June 18 to 23.

In the last grand prix event before Wimbledon, Johan Kriek, of South Africa, defends his singles title, which this year is worth £12,000 to the winner. There are no British players among the direct acceptances. Only Colin Dowdeswell and John Lloyd are ranked high enough in the world to get in but neither has entered, although four wild cards are still no offer.

APT RANKINGS: 1, J McErroe; 2, 1 Land (Cz); 3, J Connons; 4, M Wilander (Swel; 5, J Artss, 3, Y Nosh (FC; 7, A Gonez (Ec) 8, J Higueres (Spi; 9, E Telescher; 10, K Carren-

HOCKEY

Britain ready to fill Soviet Union's place By Sydney Friskin

England matches against the setherlands at Maastricht on June Netherlands at Maastricht on June 30 and Amsterdam on July t will be given over to the British squad if British are invited to play in the Olympie murnament, the Hockey Assocition announced yesterday. Similarly England's training weekend from June 22-24 would also be converted in the British cause.

If the Soviet Union do not reverse their decision in withdraw from the Olympics their place in group B will be filled by Britain as first stand-by and the official invitation could be expected early

pext month. next month.

By filling the vacancy as sixth seed for the tournament Britain will be opposed in group B by the Netherlands, Palcistan, New Zealand, Canada and Kenya. Australia the top seed, West Germany, India, Spain, Malaysia and the United States make un season. tates make up group A.

So far only the Netherlands have accepted the Hockey Association's invitation to play in the international tournament at Willesden on October 20 and 21. There has been no word from Spain or the Soviet Union and the position is further complicated by the possi-bility of the FIH not being able to provide a technical delegate for the event.

The Sports Council have offered £40,000 towards the running of the 1986 World Cup tournament in

The competitions' committee confirmed yesterday that the result of the Services championship, won last March by the Army, would stand, and that those who played for stand, and that those who played for Services teams in the season just ended will be cup-tied for next season. This clarifies the position of Nick Gordon, who played for Yorkshire and the Army.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

Wimbledon.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: West Brom.
Sheffleid United (5.30). Second division:
Barastey. v. Manchester: City (7.0): Wiges v.—
Notes County (7.0).
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Swindon v.
Arsensi (7.0): Westerd v. Brighton (2.0).

iingha**mshi** restore self-

*

T. Way

All the same

Active to the second se SOUTH EAST COUNTRES LEAGUE. First division: Alliwei v Charlton (5.0; Second division Cap Finel: Second log: West Hern v Wintbledon.

لفكرا سي الإميا

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nd's acid test

Britain readt Ell Soviel

المساور 1 عندور و

l minnisplus

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Without Mortensen, Derbyshire's Without Mortensen, Derbyshire's anack on an easy-paced wicket could hardly be described as penetrative, but Finney and Newman found enough swing to be treated cautiously io the opening overs. Miller and Moir also rarely caused problems as their line strayed, but with the aid of some least fielding Bernett in particular.

strayed, but with the and of some keen fielding. Barnett in particular distinguishing himself, they too, kept the run rate within bounds until beyond the halfway mark. The arrival of the looser offerings of Fowler and Roberts was at last of Fowler and Roberts was at last the signal for an acceleration, but it also occasioned the end of the opening partnership at 148. Robin-son, who had previously been the quieter partner, overtook Broad with a flurry of fours but then mistimed his drive to be well held at mistimed his drive to be well held at

Any Derbyshire hopes that his departure signified a breakthrough were immediately dispelled as Rice juined Broad in a stand of 74 in 11

Hadlee weot quickly, but Birch was a belligerent replacement and Broad moved steadily to his century, containing just four fours, in the forty-eighth over. Notis had already surpassed their previous highest score in the competition, 269 against the same opponents in 1980, when Broad's sended in the final over. when Broad's stay at last

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire Warwickshire innings moving, beat Yorkshire by seven runs.

Old helped to give it its impetus with a rapid 33. Sent in early, another exerting finish yester- when the spinners were bowlday, this time in the Benson and ing, he responded by hitting two Hedges against Warwickshire.

Needing 255 to win they were ten of his 16 balls.

172 for five with only ten overs left, a scemingly hopeless cause, nowthut a Barnsley boy, especially with Sidebottom and seemed a real cricketer to me.

Willis is back in

trim with a

close shave for

Warwickshire

Stevensoo, two of their best late. He bowled his off breaks quite strikers, missing. Hartley, how-ever, with some help from the tail got them gallantly close. knowingly and in the field he weot to meet the ball as if it was second nature to him.

The match marked the return of Willis, playing for the first functions and the single the poor day in the poor time since the ooc-day inter-national in Lahore on March 9, shire owed as much to one as to the other. Lloyd held the and it was he, by conceding only innines together and Ferreira two runs in the last over of the gave it substance. day, who scaled Yorkshire's

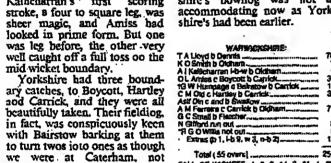
ay, who scaled Yorkshire's

the has had his hair close opped, which is a great making 70 of them. cropped, which is a great improvement, and especially in his first spell he bowled admirably. Only he and, oc-Yorkshire, in reply, were held up to start with by Willis. After 10 overs they were 15 for ooe. Sharp scored his first run off his

casionally. Ferreira, got any-thing at all to the way of bounce 21st ball. He and Moxon were out of a typically low Edgbaston content simply to keep Willis content simply to keep Willis Things began to look up for Yorkshire when Sharp drove successive balls from Old through the covers for four. By the time Gifford started the 30th over, Warwickshire saw

the match slipping away. Moxoo was playing spleo-didly by then: Sharp, less sedately but almost as well. Yorshire wre 106 for one. Yet after 41 overs they were 130 for five. Gifford and Ferreira wrought the transformation Only three runs came io the last six overs before tea. In the quarter of an hour afterwards

Yorkshire allowed panic to set io. Hartley's swashbuckling effort followed but Warwickshire's bowling was not as accommodating now as York-shire's had been earlier.





Ferreira: quick 71 .

Even in the opening overs of the day the ball was bearly

reaching Bairstow, standing

back. But this, of course, made line and length all the more important, and Willis found his

at once.

In his first seven overs he took the wicket of Boycott, nicely caught low down at first

olip, and conceded only two

singles. On this form there can be oo question of his missing

the ooe-day series against West

Indies, due to start in a

From being 95 for four after 30 overs, with Kallicharran and

Amiss both out, Warwickshire had done well to make 254.

Kallicharran's first scoring

If Amiss had first got the

punished by Willey LEICESTER: Leicestershire (2 pts) beat Northamptonshire by six Peter Willey, the former Nor-

Total (8 wkts, 55 overs) 247

8 O Pietone did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-110, 3-119, 4127, 3-131, 0-101, 7-212, 8-242.

80W.RNG: With 11-5-24-1; Small 11-1-64-3; five fours and earned him the gold old 11-1-60-1; Gifford 11-0-55-1; Ferreirs 11-158-0.

Nottinghamshire batsmen restore self-respect

DERBY: Nottinghamshire (2pts) beat Derbyshire by 59 runs. briskly than their Nottunghamshire counterparts. After their surprising collapse against Lancashire on Saturday, Nottinghamshire's batsmen lost no Cooper made the important breakthrough as he returned for his second spell, bowling Wright as he played over a bell of good length and then finding the edge of Hampshire's bat.

Hill, unrecognizable from the solid throughs player, and Miller Nottingnamente's batemen lost to time in restoring their self-respect. A century by Chris Broad, his first io one-day cricket, took them to 282, and the total proved beyond Derbyshire's powers, in spite of a valiant attempt by Alan Hill.

Without Mortensen, Derbyshire's

Hill, unrecognizable from the stolid three-day player, and Miller steadied things until tea when Derbyshire's progress was still ahead of their opponents at an equivalent stage. But, as if Derbyshire had not seen enough of him, Broad was the man to begin the slide as Miller aimed to hit him over the top but missed. over the top but missed.

NOTTINGHARSHERE: First Imings
o C Broad a Taylor b Newman
R T Robinson a Roberts b Fowler
C E B Rice o Finney b Roberts
R J Haddes c Barnelt b Roberts Total i4 wids, 55 oversi ...

B Hassan, 18 N Franch. E E Herremings, K Saxety and K E Cooper dis not bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-148, 2-222, 3-229, 4-278. BOWLING: Finney 9-0-32-0: Newmen 11-2-44-1; Moir 11-1-43-0: Miller 11-0-39-0; Fowler 3-0-23-1: Roberts 10-0-79-2.

3-1: Piccerts 100-74-2.

DERBYSHIRE: First hwings
K J Bernet classes b Pics
1 G wight 2 Cooper
A Hill c Broed b Sizeby.

I Hampahre c French b Cooper Finney c Franco p reco loberts c Cooper b Rice I Numan c Rice b Hadise

BOWLING: Hadee 9-3-34-2; Cooper 11-0-36-2; Stockby 11-0-45-9; Rice 9-0-34-3; Hermitiga 6-1-39-0; Broad 3-0-15-1.

Hold-up for the holders By Richard Streeton

Rain and bad light allowed only nine overs and added to the Middlesex problems as the Benson and Hedges Cap holders started their efforts to recover from a poor start in group C. Middlesex, having previously lost to Kent, needed both points from this game to maintain their chace of qualifying

Sussex, in contrast, would be affected far less by the unsettled weather, which is forecast to continue today. Sussex already have a surprise win against Somerset behing them.

Gatting put Sussex in on a cold, overcast morning. Barcley gave a chance in the wicketkeeper off.

LORD'S: Sussex have scored 32 for one against Middlesex

Rain and bad light allowed only nine overs and added to the Middlesex problems as the Benson with the improve before abandoning light to improve before abandoning play at 6.30pm. SUBSEX:

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18. MIDDLEEDE G O Bartow, W N Slack, "M W Gathin, C'T Rictley, K P Tomins, J E Enterrey, 19 R Counton, N F Williams, S P Hughas, W W Daniel and N G Convers.



Boycott saga is by no means over

In his new position as chairman of the Yorkshire General committee, Reg Kirk, a prominent pro-Boyent Revolutionary in the winter's overthrow of the old guard, is TAVID MILEER ... said to find being gamekeeper a less simple proposition than poscher. Seemingly even he occasionally becomes irritated by the block voting which is now a characteristic of committee ence night cooperatively pass on his knowledge to the yoodger generation the way Close did with him: the opportunity Boycott lad in eight years as meetings at which the non-cricketing Boycottt loyalists constitute more than half the 23

members.

It is said that you get the best our of a rebel by giving him official reponsibility. With Mr. Kirk, we shall see. There can be no doobt that the Boyentt saga is by no means over, through the encouraging start in the season has alleviated some of the hitterness which remains. The hottom line of the 1984

العكرد المن المجهل

deal, which gave Boyentt a oncyear contract for his testimonial season, has to be faced in September: what will the gencral committee do if the cricket committee, chaired by the county's last successful captain, Brian Close, recommend that Boycott should not have his contract again extended?

Boycott, who with the pros-pect of collecting a six-figore testimonial sum is at present being as courteons to all and sundry as a Duchess hosting a charity ball, may well have another successfol season. But

Northants

award as mao of the match. Earlier he had bowled his eleven overs for

Allao Lamh, dropped by Willey and Tim Boon at nought and 23, went on to score 80 out of Northamptonshire's total of 239 for six. Willey and Boon made amends with an unbroken stand of 87 in 11 overs after openers Ian Butcher and James Whitaker had put on 85.

NORTHAMPTONSPIRE
M. J. Bambar & Cook b. Taylor
W. Larking low b. Cook
R. J. Bailey b. Taylor
A. J. Lardic & Boon b. Agnew
O. J. Claylor & Garcham b. Taylor
rd Strarp c Garcham b. Agnew
O. J. Wald not oug

Total (8 white. 65 overs) ..

LP Butcher c Sharp b Capel

J J Whitzker c Sharp b Matender

P Wiley not out

N E Briers c Lartens b Capel

M O Hayeman bo-whistlander

Total |4 witts, 53 overs) ...

SECTION C:

SECTION D:

Gold award winners

DEREY: B C Broad (Nottinghamshire)

Universities)
LEICESTER: P Wiley (Leiceatstahira)
EDGRASTON: 8 N Hartisy (Vorishira)
WORCESTER: D N Paisi (Worcester-

Knight off the mark

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-77, 3-210, 4-214, 5-210, 6-237.

80WLING: Agnew 11-1-35-2: Taylor 11-0-60-3: Parsons 11-0-54-0; Cock 11-1-37-1; Wiley 11-

LEICESTERSHIPEL

tM A Gamham, N O B Cook, G J Parsons, J P Agnew and L 2 Teylor did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-65, 2-97, 3-118, 4-

Benson and Hedges

Cup standings

the indications are that one county to four championships player, and perhaps up in three, may leave the county should Boycott be reengaged. The evidence does not sopport the exceptional ability and experi-

captaio suggests the reverse. However, the belief is that the eneral committee have marked Boycott's card for another three years; that he himself reckons he may yet play for England again. Syd Fielden, the most contentions of the rebels and now irnnically chairman of the public relations committee, has openly said that Boycott should

be able in play until he is 50, which would be for another six seasons. Yet the huge vote of members across the county was to give Boycott the dignity of playing during his testimonial year. That vote may become disgruntled should it discover that what it established was not a gesture of goodwill but a new dynasty as impenetrable as the

Close is an essential figure in the present Yarkshire equation, tant in jenpardize their pannot merely because he led the by slding with controversy.

BRISTOL: The Combined Univer-sities (2 pts) beat Gloucestershire by

At 197, in the forty-sixth over. I

was still confident that Gloucester-shire would win. They had oo need

shire would win. They had oo need to hurry, and had good hatsman to come. Then Gravency was bowled by Garlick, and in the next over Shepherd, the most daogerous man left, was howled by Carr. It was a shrewed move by Hayes to keep Carr, his best bowler after Conterell, for the end.

The Combined Universities lost to Surrey narrowly last Saturday, and have now beaten Gloucester-

and nave oow beaten Gloucester-shire at home. This cannot be bad. Miller, not surprisingly, was given the Gold Award for the second match running. It was one of the more memorable days in the history

The Combined Universities won the toss, batted on a true pitch, and

made 243, a respectable score, which has won many of these matches. I doubted whether it would be sufficient in this case,

because like most university sides

they bat much better than they

They lost two good wickets quite soon. Edbrooke leg-before and Toogood caught at the wicket. Although Gloucestershire were

without Lawrence because of a strain suffered in morning practice. Sainsbury and Shepherd took some playing, with the ball swinging about For although the day was dry.

it was overcast. However, there followed a spicodid stand between Miller and Carr. Miller, who made 91 against Surrey on Saturday, this time went on to the hundred. He is

going to be an asset to the game, and especially to Middleser. He learned to play at Halleyhury, which has contributed much to Oxford cricket in recent years. Carr. the soo of the distinguished Donald, is coming on last, and scored 66. When he was

caught at the wicketin the thirty-ninth over, the score was 157.

I think the Universities, with a little more experience, might have set up a formidable total at this

stage. The plan should have been fo

Miller to keep going, and let the others play themselves to for a little.

This would have been more likely to

swish with which the inoines ended

of university cricket.

Day to remember

for Universities

and two Gillette Cop victories. in his eight years of acclaimed captaincy, but because he gives respectability to the cricketing vacuum of much of the new general committee, of whom nnly five have worthwhile experience: Sharpe, Stntt, Ap-pleyard, Close and Boycott

Close, by all accounts, makes nn bones of the fact that he helicres soch a transformation is more likely to happen in the long run without Boycott, short of a radicol change in character, than with him. Will Close, when the time comes, he able to persuade the cricket enmmittee in put this in the general committee; and will they, with Boycott sitting among them, accept it?

The cricket committee have nnly one other player, Sharpe, a current Test selector, and one of the ficest of all slip catchers. Close told the geogral committee that if they ballosted for foor of the places they could count him oot as chairman for the fifth. The other three are Tnny Vann, a rebel, and Tony Voodbouse and Jack Sokell, moderates who might he reluctant in jenpardize their position

once Miller was run out. Only Thoroe of the remaiolog order

Gloucestershire began disdain-

fully against some loese bowling. When the second line bowlers came

on, they were more accurate, and the rate slowed. Stovold played on to Conterell: 72 for one in the

thincooth over. Athey was well caught at mid-on. Zaheer and

Romaines carried on easefully, and the score had reached 119 in the

twenty-fifth when Zaheer was unexpectedly caught at the wicker off Hayes. In the same over, Wright was leg-before.

in, and Graveney played cooly in support. In the for ieth over, the

COMBINED UNIVERSITIES: First Improge

J 7 Miler nin but

M Egbrooke I-b-w b Sansbury

J Taegood I-b-w a Snepherd

O Carr c Russell b Graveney

K A Hayes c Romanes b Amey

splendid diviog one by I Cambridge wicketkeeper.

Extres (1-6 6, w 1, n-6 2).....

Total (54.3 overs)

baned valuably.

Supposing the cricket rum-miller do recommend for Boy-cott unt 10 be reengaged, the general committee would then be faced with a dilemma: accepting it, nr Insing Cinse, their link with cricketing reality. He argued, in vain, that

Beyent shoold not have a

enntract and be nn the com-

mittee - Boyens had promised out to do that hut changed his mind - because this would compromise the general com-mirtee's ability to make rational plans. Boycott and his supporters originally wanted to abolish the cricket committee and make Bairstow responsible directly to the general committee. In spite of Bairstnw's vigornus loyalty to the team's interests and success, this would have made Boyentt the most infinential figure on and off the

The Boycott rebels claim that the old committees were a what they themselves have now hecume. Everyone most hope that Boycott will have a spectacular season, for his and the county's benefit. Yet that is

sure to precipitate fresh contro-versy, in which nuly Close's commonsense and Mr Kirk's altruistic ability to support him. will carry the possibility of stability rather than more

King makes hay for Worcester

their first Benson and Hedges win of the season. The West Indian, whose Il overs during the Minor Counties innings cost only 13 runs, hit eight fours and two sixes. He contributed fil in a third wicker parinership of

After tea, play proceeded in the rain, sometimes quite heavy, which I thought handicapped the fielding side, for the ball and the ground were so slippery. Romaines was well score, 175. Romaines was caught, a Tetal IR wists 55 pyers1

> N Patel not out
> L King Collyer b Plumb....
> M Smith not out.....
> Extras (I-b 0, w 5, n-b 1)....

A W Otovoid & Cortains
P W Homsons o Device & Grines
C W J Athry o Thome & Gotterel
Zineer Abbas o Davies & Hypes
A J Wright be w D Heyes
A J Doughty o Davies & Hayes
D A Gravenry & O article
J N Shapithed & Davies & Cert
H C Russel & Gert
J H Christs not out Total (50 4 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-22, 3-157, 4-167, 5-221, 6-221, 7-243, 0-243, 0-243.

BOWLING: Shepherd 10.3-2-40-2; Sainsbury 11-1-39-1: Doughly 2-0-18-0: Childs 11-1-53-0. Graveney 11-1-35-1; Athey 9-0-48-4.

BCWLING: Gerick 8-1-38-1; Grimes 11-0-45-1; Corneral 11-1-42-2; Heyers 11-2-40-3; Cerr 8-4-0-22-3.



Roger Knight, the former Surrey captain and this season's beneficiary, is the first winner of the British.

Car Auctions monthly award to the Legs before wicket: The West Indians limber up before net practice at Lord's yesterday county's players for outstanding performances. practice at Lord's yesterday

Collis King hit a half century off 38 balls as Wortestershire heat Minor Counties at New Road for

109 with Dipak Patel.
When Smith scored the winning runs with a six over long off, Patel was left unbeaten on 69 to win the gold award. Minor Counties had recovered from 29 for three 10 205 for eight thanks to Hayward (61) for eight thanks to Hayward (61) and Collyer (49), their captain.

W M Osnarb Inchriora
5 Graensword & Weston b Patel......
B E Hayward & Inchriore b Pridgeon
N A Riddel b Patel..... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-29, 3-29, 4-64, 5-111, 0-118, 7-182, 8-195.

BOWLING: Warner 11-0-47-1; Pridgeon 10-3-31-2: Inchmora 11-1-45-2; King 11-5-13-0. Patel 11-2-33-2; 0 Others 1-0-4-0. WORCESTERSHIRE

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-25, 2-83. 3-192. BOWLING: Ramage 7-2-11-0: Sumge 10-3-34-1: O'Brien 3-0-27-0: Basey 5-0-30-0. Greensword 6-0-25-0: Plumb 2-5-1-18-1. Umpires. W E Alleyend J H Harris.

Turner makes early impact against Surrey

Only 19 overs were possible in yesterday's Bensoo and Hedges Cup match between Essex and Surrey at Chelmsford. In that time, Surrey made 48 for two after being put in

made 48 for two after being put in by Fletcher.

Turner broke a promising opening partnership by taking a return eatch in his first over to remove Butcher for 10. Seven runo later, with the total on 38, Gooch had Pauline caught behind for 19.

SURREY

'A R Butcher c and b Turner ...

O B Peuline c East b Gooth

R D V Knight not out..... Total (2 exts. 18 overs) 45 A J Stewart, A Neechem, tG J Richerds, M A Fetham, G Monkhouse, S T Clarke and P I Pocock to bet.

POCOCK TO Dat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-38.

ESSEX: G. A. Gooch, C. Gledwin, "K. W. R.

Farther, K. S. McEwan, O. R. Pringle, B. A.

Harde, S. Turner, 10 E. East, N. A. Foster, J. K.

Lever and O.L. Acfield. Umpires: M J Kitchen and S Leadbeater

No play yesterday cantergury: Kert v Someret.

De Silva ruled out

Somachandra de Silva, the Sri Lankan Test match player, will not be available for Shropshire's Minor Counties this season. The county's professional for the last four seasons, he has a shoulder injury and will be out of cricket for two

grand slam ambition questioned From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Berlin

Miss Navratilova's

Kathleen Horvath of Chicago, the leeoager who dismissed Martina Navraulova from last year's French championships, asserted here yesterday that Miss Navratilova could oct complete a graod slam in Parisnett month. "The graod slam is should be in one calendar year", Miss Horvah said, "and it starts with the Freoch."

Horvath said yesterday. "But she's the mughest player to play, whatever the surface. It's partly because she's No 1, Against some players that gives her a 30-love advantage every game.

"But I'm a good player, too – and no matter who I play, I go out there to win. It's not always easy, but there's always a chance.

with the Freech." This view is commoo in the United States, colocides with an unwritten tradition, but conflicts with the implications of a decision made by the International Tennis Federation in 1982. They offered \$1m (more than £700.000) to myonr who won the French, Wimbledon, US and Australian championships in sequence. What mattered was holding all four titles the same time prespective of

where the sequence began.

This tack reasonable definition of a grand slam is not retroactive. of a grand slam is not retroactive. The former unofficial understanding that is must be completed in a calendar year must be respected—but only in its application to the rost. In recent years the Australian championships have been shifted about between November and January and have sometimes overlapped two calendar years technically, that made a one-year erand slam impossible). December 31 no longer means much in terms 31 no longer means much in terms of professional tennis. The ITF decision gave substance to

a widely held opinion that preferred modern facts to traditional con-cepts. Miss. Navatrilova is singles and twith Pam Shriver) doubles champion of Wimbledon, the US and Australia. The last woman to and Australia. The last woman to achieve a grand slam in singles was Margaret Coun, in 1970. The grand slam has never been dooe by a women's doubles team.

The centroversy will swirl about with renewed turbulence in Paris. Miss Navarniova, of course, might have completed a grand slam.

have completed a grand slam -under either system - but for the way Miss Horvath played against her a year ago. That was Miss Navratilova's only defeat in 1983.

advantage every game.

"But I'm a good player, too - and no matter who I play, I go out there to win. It's not always easy, but there's always a chance.

Miss Horvath was the runner-u to Chris Lloyd for last year's German title and is seeded to be the numer-up to Bonnie Gadusck next Sunday. Two former champions were beaten in the first round here: Renaia Tomanova and Susan Barker, Twn British players, Missbeaten in straight sets on Monday hy players ranked below them. Yesterday the converse house. yesterday the opposite happened when a little bundle of tenacity called Rine Einy, a qualifier from Hendon, beat Myriam Schoop of Germany by 6-2, 6-3. The spectators included Oun Temesvari, whose daughter Andrea, the fifth seed, will be Miss Einy's next opponent.

Bachdad. She has the same coach inguished compatrol. Joanna Durie, and when they are both in London she practises with Miss Dune daily. There is only 58 Jin and 8s 7th of Miss Eigy, which means that she must be worse of the and 8st 7th in Miss Eloy, when means that she must be wary of the forecourt. From the baseline, though, she batties away with unflinehing energy and fighting spirit, Her match was tougher than the score may suggest. But Miss Schropp eventually became frustrated elementally

Vilas falls to Slozil

Czechoslovakia, sprang a surprise in the first round of the Italian open championship yesterday, heating the seventh seed Guillermo Vilas, of Acgentina, 6-2, 6-2.
Slozil, who had won only one set in six previous matches against

Vilas, ranked eleventh in the world, of the Foro Italico in windy weather.
Vilas, the 1980 Italian open champion, made numerous unforced errors and frequently double

"It's the most important win of the season for me." Sinzil said. This year he has seen his Association of Tennis Professionals ranking slip

Bale out quickly

the Queen's tournament fiest month, failed to sprivere his opening match yesterday in the Lawn Tennis Association's hard entire tournament at Lee-on-Solent, He lett 6-1, the Tennis Professionals ranking slip from sixty-lhird in 124th in a matter of weeks, "He was missing loday and lhat obviously was to my nitrontage,"

First round: Claylis [N2] in J Alexander [Aust, 6-4, 6-4, J Nysrom [Swe] bt V Pecto [Part, 6-3, 6-4] J Gumarataon (Swe) bt M Hockwar [bt], 6-2, 6-2 S Elmosson (Swe) bt T Allan [Aust, 6-2, 6-2, 5] Engreron (by or B Kernen india), 7-5, 7-6; P Metames (Mas) bt T Benhabilisa (Fr), 3-5, 0-2, 0-2; K Carlason (Swe) bt J Habos (C2), 8-2, 6-2, 1-1, Clare [Art] bt F Genzales [Part, 6-3, 0-1] C Panatta [Rt] bt F Luna [Sp), 7-5, 6-1; G Mezzadin [Rt] bt J Salmon, 6-1, 7-5.

BADMINTON

England reach final

From Richard Eatoo, Koala Lumpa.

championship, spoosored by Mar-lhoro – hut that was only to be expected. They lost 4-1 to the holders. China, but have a reasonable chance of wioning third place against the youthfully am-bilinus South Koreans today. Mick Yates, the England No. 2, who has swollen ligaments behind a kneecap, was rested with the explicit intent of going all out for the bronze medal. Steve Butler was, despite his

England reached the final of the Uber Cup for only the second time, and for the first imme in 21 years, when they beat Denmark 3-3 here yesterday. For the second successive match, Nora Berry, only 10 weeks after having a baby, showed that her glassfibre temperament still withstands any amount of strain as she and Jane Webster won the deciding match in straight games against Lisalotte Gottsche and Grethe Mogenseo.

The men failed to reach the final of the Thomas Cup in this the first defeat, yet again the best singles flisyer; the victory came from the European doubles champions Martin Dew against Tredgen and Martin Dew against the Shang Quao and Jiang Guoliang. England's women might well have lost to the determined Danes had not Heleo Troke proved beyood doubt that she is the European No 1 down to win the opening match 8-down and it required doubles of the Thomas Cup in this the first joint men's and women's world Gillan Gilks, who was partnering with Karen Beckman. with Karen Beckman.

UBEN CUP LEnglish names first). H Troke bt K Latten 8-11. 11-7, 11-4: S Podger lost to R Sommen 3-11. 6-11: J Webster fost to O Kjaer 7-11. 11-5, 4-11: G Gake/K Beckman by K Latten/D Kjaer 15-3. 15-2: H Parry/J Webster bt L Gottsche/G Mogensen 15-10. 15-2.

DI L Gottsche/G Mogeneen 15-10, 15-2.
THOMAS CUP (Change names first): Lutin Jin bi S Baddeley 15-9, 15-1: Hen Jins th 4 Goode 15-3, 15-7: Yang Yang bi S Buller 15-8, 15-0. He Shangquaru/Jlang GuoRang lots to M Dow/M Tredgelt 15-10, 3-15, 9-15; Sun Zhuan/Tun Bingyi bi C Dobson/D Teilor 15-8, 15-10.

GOLF

Approach is too Miss Strudwick tentative

Oo a day when the sea was idling in the Dornock Firth and SLGA's flag hung limply form its pole. Gilhan Stewart banded in a 73 - three under the Royal Dornock par to lead the field at the end of the first qualifying round for the Scottish Ladies Championship (Lewine Mair writes).

Christine Middleton, of Cruden Bay, had a 75, while Belle Robertson, who had enme out top among the qualifiers five times in the last six years, pulled up on 76 Mostly the scoring was poor.

Mostly the scoring was poor. Players knew they should have at least played to their handleaps and

least played to their handleaps and became tentative.
FRIST ROUND (Leaders): 73: G Stawart Inversess): 73: C Middleton (Gruden Bay): 75: 5 Gatagner (Peables), I C Robertson toursvery): 77: 5 Lawson (String Univ.): 78: A MacConnacho (West Kilbride): 78: A Plan Teni L Urquist (Banchor): M Ferguson (Gullene): M Vane (Toin), V McAlleter (Dumines à County), J Leishman (Tumberry).

takes lead Sue Strudwick, aged 18, from Staffordshire, in only her second season on the WPGA European circuit, led the 51-strong field in the Ulster Classic, sponsored by Volkswagen, at Belvoir Park, Belfast, yesterday (George Ace

writes).
Miss Strudwick, had a threeunder-par round of 70, highlighted by an eagle-hirdie finish. At the 404 yards seventeenth she hit a fivewood second to three feet and holed the putt, and at the final hole put a. nine iroo to within six feet and sank One shot back is Dale Reid, from

the Ladybank Club in Scotland. FIRST ROUND Asserts: 76. S. Strudwick, (Brockton Mail. 71: D. Reid (Ledybenk), 72: S. Alkason (Krabvorth), M. Compaly (US) 73: S. Bootse (USA); K. Ehrmud (Sw), M. Wesker (By), 74: R. Hass (S. Artes); V. Mervin (Essegwold), M. Thompson (Murcar); J. Rumsey (Rochford); C. Sharp (Cotchester).

ATHLETICS

Rivals' cool approach

By Pat Butcher When athletes play down the significance of a race, eveo before it

is run, you can be sure that something interesting is in the offing Mike McLeod. Steve Jones, Julian Goater and Barry Smith have Julian Goater and Barry Smith have described their 5,000 metres race at Crystal Palace this evening in dismissive terms. But since they, plus Steve Binns, who is also competing, are leading contenders for the three 10,000 metres Olympic places, in be selected from the race at the UK. Championships in Cwibran in 10 days' time, this becomes an important guide to form Jones and McLeod are in someth Jones and McLeod are in superb

form at the moment. Jones was championships io late March, and rao away from the field in the AAA 10 kilometre road championship in Birningham two weeks ago. McLeod was an equally impressive winner of the Gateshead 10 kilometre road the Cateshead 10 kilometre road race a month ago. A notable absentee through injury is Dave Clarke, who got the race changed from its original distance of 3,000 metres. Chris McGeorge and Ikem Billy also run in the meeting, in the 800 metres for Loughborough against the AAA and Borough Road College.

Telios is ready to brush Claude Monet aside

Claude Monet, the third favourite for the Derby, will be under the microscope at York today when he puts his unbeaten record at stake in the Mecca-Dante Stakes. Henry Cecil, his trainer, has a soft spot for this particular classic trial. having won it first with Approval and then again with Lyphard's Wish, Hello Gorgeous and Simply Great.

Time alone will tell whether Claude Monet is capable following in their footsteps. What is clear in my mind is that be is not a 7-4 shot to heat a field that includes Telios, Kirmana, Long Pond, High Debate, Head For Heights and Commanche Run besides Reami and Pigwidgeon, the two who finished directly behind him in the Heathorn Stakes at Newmarkei at the beginning of this month.

So my inclination is to take a chance with Telios in this instance. Bruce Hobbs, his trainer, is not prone to making wild statements, so when such a conservative and experienced man says that Telios might easily beat the best in the land over middle distances - as he did soon after Telios had finished third to Lear Fan and Rainhow Quest in the Craven Stakes - it is high time to sit up and take notice.

and take notice.

Being a half brother to the Irish Derhy winner. Tyrnavos, as well as those other good equine athletes Tachypous, Tromos and Tolmi, by Mill Reef. Telios certainly has an abundance of goodness in bis pedigree. I will not be remotely surprised if he lives up to it.

The same observation obviously applies to Claude Monet. who is by Affirmed, the winner of the American Triple Crown, and out of a mare who won the French 1,000 Guineas and Qaks. However, after looking bound to win with ease at Newmarket there was something rather disturbing about the way that Claude Monet did eventually succeed.

Whether it was Steve Cau- natural rhythm. It must be said thee taking things too easily, or whether it was Claude Monet that his run behind Long Pond in the Blue Riband Trial at Epsom was disappointing, although he can only improve. George Robinson, our Newmarket

weakening op the final hill, either because of lack of fitness. lack of stamina, or both, I know not. What I do know, is that Bill O'Gorman is not remotely afraid of taking bim on again with Raami on 6lb better terms. and that the connexions of Pigwidgeon have not been frightened away either.

Human gature beigg what it is, the continuing feud between Claude Monet's owner. Daniel Wildenstein, and Lesler Piggott is likely to goad the latter into trying to move heaves and earth in his attempt to win today's big prize on Kirmann, who could easily become Piggott's ride and the Aga Khan's ruoner in this year's Derby if be succeeds.

Kirmann showed traces of inexperience before he eventually won the White Rose Stakes at Ascot last month. Yesterday Fulke Johnson Houghton, his trainer, told me that while Kirmann had learnt a lot from that race he might still turn out to be a little green when the crunch comes. Nevertheless, he should still manage to confirm thus compensate im and his his Ascot form with Tocave followers for that narrow defeat

No horse will get the trip better today than High Debate, who won over a mile and a quarter as a two-year-old and ran Trojan Fen to balf a length at Newmarket in April. Furthermore, as this giant of a horse was never entered for the Derhy because it was felt that Epsom would be unlikely to suit him. today's race almost amounts to a classic in itself.

Head For Heights and Elegant Air bas changed stables as a result of a change in ownership since last autumn. He is not one to be trifled with. even though training him on the firm ground this spring cannot have been easy.

Elegant Air comes from a stable which has still to find its third successive win,

Another likely lass for Stoute

By Michael Seely

Correspondent,

ventures the opinion that

Commanche Run could turn

out to be Luca Cumani's best

three-year-old colt. His two-year-old form has already been upheld at European level by

Bob Back's good performance in last Sunday's Italian Derby.

No matter how Claude

Monet fares in the big race, his

owner and breeder could still

have something to smile ahout

after the Glasgow Stakes be-

cause the word from Newmar-

ket is that Thersite has shown

sufficient on the heath there to

suggest that he may be up to

beating the Craven Stakes

fourth. Cherry Hill, and the

easy Kempton winger, Assail,

Paul Cole, whose Lambourn

stable has been in such effer-vescent form this spring, is

hopeful that Joyful Dancer,

with Brian Rouse aboard, will

win the Hambleton Stakes and

is the Juhilee Stakes at Kem-

pton 10 days ago. Cole told me yesterday that Joyful Dancer is yery well and that be thinks the

If he is unsuccessful, compen-

Castle, who has already won

Since the weights were published, Serheed has won

twice, initially at Kempton by

four lengths and then again at

3.40 HAMBLETON HANDICP (£9,458; 1m) (12)

there this season.

course at York will suit him.

with these allowances.

Despite a dangerously slipping saddle, the partnership of Walter Swinburn and Optimistic Lass Swinhurn and Optimistic Lass survived intact to gallop to a convincing victory in the Musidora Stakes at York yesterday. "That was an obsolute miracle", the 22-year-old jockey said. "I was more helped than hindered. I'd given up all hope of winning when suddenly we were there in front."

we were there in front."

Swinburn thought that the accident probably occurred leaving the starting stalls. "It probably happened as we jumped off. She is a rather narrow-girthed filly and the saddle was probably shaken loose immediately. First it slipped backwards. Then each time I tried to correct it by pushing down with one leg, the saddle went the other way. We hit the front far too soon and she

We hit the front far too soon and she was idliog in the lead."

Optimistic Lass took up the running over two furlongs from home and stayed on strongly to beat Poquito Queen by one and a haif lengths, with Sandy Island, the 5-4 favourite, the same distance awey third. "We had to think thet was disappointing", Henry Cecil said. "Sandy Island will probably now only run at Epoon if the ground is soft. Both Dick Hern and Willie

Carson thought that Satinette, who finished fourth, failed to stay the finished fourth, failed to stay the distance. Michael Stonte, on the other hand, holds an immensely strong hand as the Newmarket trainer attempts to repeat his 1972 triumph with Fair Salinia in the Oaks. "We'll have to play it race by race. At the moment Malsak is my only certain runner. But I'd love to sation should still be in the pipeline by way of a vicory in the Madeira Handicap at Brighton with Serbeed and the Marina Stakes with Enchanted only certain runner. But I'd love to run Optimistic Lass as well. Although there are slight stamina doubts on her damside, she's got a marvellously relaxed temperament and I'm encouraged to think that she'll get mile and o half at Epsom. "But Shaikh Mohammed also

owns Kanz as well". Stoute added, "and we'd better wait until I've run Lelpzig against the favourite in the Sir Charles Clore Memorial Stakes at Newbury on Friday. Optimistic Lass is also cotered in the furlong and a half shorter French Oaks as Stoote has a fourth possible candidate for our fillies' premier

classic in Rappa Tap Tap, who runs of Goodwood next week. Kanz remains favourite for the Oaks and Optimistic Lass is quoted at odds of between 6-1 and 8-1.

between 6-1 and 8-1.

Willie Carson was the star of an action-packed afternoon on the Knavesmire. The reigning champion jockey landed a 130-1 treble on Chepstow Vale, Pampas and Barry Sheene. Chepstow Vale gave Hern his first two-year-old winner of the season from his first runner of that season from his first runner of that age group in the Zetland Stakes.

Pampas, the middle leg of Carsoo's three winners, was a convincing winner of the David Dixoo Trophy. "That was my first ever runner of York", the victorions Irish trainer, said. "Pampas was a cheap buy for only £2,000 at the two-year-old out-of-training select at

year-old out-of-training sales at Goffs, We'll run her in the Ballyogan Stakes at Leopardstown and then bring her over to Royal Ascot for the Wokingham Stakes." Par Eddery also cootings to ride in invincible form and recorded his twenty-sixth victory of the season when producing Glowing With Pride with a well-timed run to outclass her rivals in the BBA Middleton Stakes.

Draw: 5f. 6f: low numbers best

GOING: firm

No Chief Singer

Optimistic Lass races home ahead of Poquito Queen in yesterday's Musidora Stakes

Chief Singer, runner-up to El Gran Schor in the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket was a surprise omission from the 15 four-day declarations for the Airlie/Comore Irish 2,000 Guineas at The Company of the Airlie/Company of the A Guineas at The Curragh 00 Saturday.
Vincent O'Brice and his son, are

responsible for a third of the declarations. Viocent has left in Sadier's Wells, winner of the Leopardstown Derby Trial last time out, Wood Luck and Capture Him. Secreto, the Northern Dancer colt unbeaten in two starts, is the maio

unbeaten in two starts, is the maio hope of David O'Brien, who also has Coogress Palace among the possibles. Guy Harwood has left in Rousilloo and Maysara.

The 15 declared runoers are: Capture Him. Congress Palace, Fiery Celt. Foscarini, Hegemony, Lak Lustre. Masubeni, Maysara, Procida, Rousillon, Sadler's Wells, Seafaring, Secreto, Shuhumi, Tomriland.

Rainbow **Quest out**

Rainbow Quest, owned by Rainbow Quest, owned by Khaled Abdulla, will not run in the Derby provided all remains well with Alphabatim, Mr Abdullah's principal Epsom hope, Jeremy Tree, Rainbow Quest's trainer, said yesterday: Rainbow Quest's next likely race will be either the French Derby or the Prix Jean Prat," Both are run at Chantilly on June 3.

Rambow Quest, who finished only fourth, nine-and-half-lengths behind El Gran Senor, in the 2,000 behind El Gran Senör, in the 2,000 guineas, was as short as 8-1 for the Derby after finishing a close second to Lear Fan in the Craven Stakes on his reappearance. But he drifted out to 25-1 shortly after the Guineas and yesterday morning was not included in most lists, as bookmakers anticipated that he would not run.

Alphahatim is best-priced 9-2 to give Mr Abdulla his first Derby

43-4 CARRET DE DARCE (COI F Huo-Williams) J D. 3d03-00 GR.T STAR J. Strack P. Kalloway 8-11 JAPCAL (D. Seels) R. Hannon 8-11 JACKIE'S LASS (Mrs. J Brown) Fi Hoad 8-11 -

1863: Tom Older 9-6 W Carson (4-11 fev) L Cumani 14 ran.
Chanted Castle, 7-2 Carnet De Dence, 4 Love Walked In, 5 Keyopa, 0 Dick Knight, 10 ne, 12 Git Star, 14 others.

O GORING SELLING STAKES (£993: 1m) (15)
2200-9 RWA ZULU (9) (D Scott) 6 Hunter 4-9-9 P.Coc
24-0006 MASKELL GOLD (Mrs W Padfield) H O'Neill 4-9-9 T. Roger
24-0006 MASKELL GOLD (Mrs W Padfield) H O'Neill 4-9-9 T. Roger
24-0006 MASKEL GARVER (8) (J Pegley) O Wintle 4-9-9 A Dicks
D00-00 MASKER CARVER (8) (Serens Plassics) (5 Blam 4-9-9 NON-RUNN-BUND00-00 WALHAM (T Myles) P Mitchell 4-9-9 P. Blocomield (100-00) MARMABY GRANDE (6 Mitchel) Pet Mitchell 3-9-7 Gay Kellewey
00 PLS-DE-ROG (P Teylor) Peter Taylor 3-8-7 Gay Kellewey
01 MEZARA (6 Chagoury) A Ingham 3-8-7 O McCall
00-00-00 MEZARA (6 Chagoury) A Ingham 3-8-7 Johnson
00-00-00 THE TARGE (Mrs 8 Wiggall C Nelson 3-8-7 Johnson
00-00-00 GRAND ENTRANCE (Mrs N Vigors) N Vigors 3-8-4 A McGan
00-00-00 GRAND ENTRANCE (Mrs N Vigors) N Vigors 3-8-4 T Collen
00-00-00 PORTHARD (C Scott) R Holder 3-8-4 S Dawson
0 STATE FRIER (Mrs 6 Wispors) P Burgors 3-8-4 T O Sullivar
1985; (Nr 8) Monclare Trophy 4-9-8 8 Rouse (2-1) A Pit 11 ran.

1983: (Div i) Monclare Trophy 4-9-9 8 Rouse (2-1) A Ptit 11 tart.
(Div ii) Jump Jer 4-9-9 G Nicholts (11-8 fav) D Chapman 8 ran.
3 Mizziera, 4 Vitangee, 5 The Targe, 6 Meeter Carver, 7 Grand Entrence, 6 Kwa Zuku, 10 Walhan,

er, 3 Rbx Woodcock, 5 Swining Rebel, 6 Loving Dolf, 6 Sitex, 10 No Contest, 12

60300- NO CONTEST (D) (P Dharfwill) O Dela 5-8-13 N Vigoral 6-9-30-0000 VICEROY LAD (D) (B) -(F Broom) R Hannon 3-6-12 D0900-0 LANDSEER (K Browning) G Sassy 4-8-13 SWH 7-8-12 S

EQUESTRIANISM

A princess helps trials with redesign

By Jenny MacArthur Princess Anne, the president of he Windsor Horse Trials, has played a major rule in the planning of the new cross-country course for this year's trials, sponsored by the TI Group, which take place in Windsor Great Park from May 25 to

The building of 21 new fences, at a cost of about £13,000, was made possible by the insurance money collected after the cancellation of last year's event because of rain. Princess Anne, together with Bill Thomson, the Burghley course designer, John Smeear and Captain Dick Seaman, the cross-country director, immediately began to plan

a cross-country course on the new site of the Prince of Wiles field. Special take-offs and landings mean that each fence will remain jumbable in dry or wet conditions, jumpable in dry of wer conditions, and also each fence can now he reached by an ambulance in case of an accident. Princess Anne said yesterday that Windsor had now assumed its rightful place as a forerunner to Badmintoe and forerunner to Badmintoe and Burghley, the two premier three-day

Princess Anne will not be competing at Windsor because Mission Lake, her only horse of the right standard, has sitll not recovered from injury. Riders competing include Captain Mark Phillips on Fieldsman. Richard Walker with Lutin V and Globetrotter, and Lucinda Green with Frequenter.

Glazzard in title defence

By a Special Correspondence There are 90 more entries in the There are 90 more entries in the house and pony classes at the two Shropshire and West Midlands Show, which opens today at Shresbury, than last year.

Geoff Giazzard, winner of last year's leading due, Veronique Whitaker and the current junior european champion, lain Morgan, all deal winners at last week's Royal

all dual winners at last week's Royal Windsor Show, head tha show jumping cotry.

Also competing are Jean Ger-

many, who won the major competition at the recent Newark and Nottinghamshire Show, Gra-ham Fletcher, Robert Smith and Australian Jeff McVean.

eme) J Duniop 8-11 P Waldron
Gay Kalloway 6
A McGione

Lingfied Park by the sme distance. In the circumstances I will be surprised if a 4lh penalty stops my nap from gaining a

[Talevised (C4): 2,35, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10]

GOING: good to firm, Draw no advantaga.

Tote: double 3.10 and 4.10. Trebis 2.35, 3.40, 4.40.

愛いた YORK

2.0 UNIVERSITY OF YORK TURF CLUB STAKES (2-y-o: £3,193: 5f) (6

FCRM: BARNES STAR (9-0) 7 hr 1-4th to Hot Girl (8-11) at Chester (5t, £1,695, good to firm, May 9), BOARDMANS VENTURE (8-11) 3 hr 3 hr to Brave Bambino (8-11) at Newcasile (5l, £1,775, good, Acr 23), KIESERITSKY (9-0) 11 2nd to Solo Native (9-0) at Newpastle (5l, £3,340, firm, May 5), Eelection; KIESERITSKY,

York selections

2.0 Kieseritsky, 2.35 Chantaco, 3.10 Claude Monet, 3.40 Steeple Bell, 4.10 Thersne, 4.40 Real Silver.

By Michael Seely

3.10 Tocave Botta (each way), 3.40 JOYFUL DANCER (nap).

2.35 TATTERSALLS' YORKSHIRE STAKES (2-y-o: £4,374: 5f) (2) CHNTACO (D) (J. Burns) M Stoute 8-4 WR Swinburn 1 HOPEFUL HEIGHTS (D) (V. J. Emsley Lid) T Pairtnest 9-4 F. P. ERott 2 1983: Clantine 9-4 G Duffield (5-2) J Berry 6 ran.

FORM: CHANTACO (9-0) pushed out to boat Along (9-5) 2I at Newmarket (St. 23.075, good to Prin, May 4). First time out Chantaco (9-0) scored comfortable 2I vectory over Tuxford Hideaway (8-1) with symper since at Notingham (51, 927), firm, Apr 23, HOPE-RIL, HEIGHTS (8-11) was 8 1/1 3rd to Persan Pleasure (8-4) on Beverley debut (51, 52,553, good to soft, Apr 7) but was neck winner (9-0) from Sardar (9-4) at Haydock next time (3), 52,182, firm, Apr 21). Selection: CHANTACO.

3.10 MECCA-DANTE STAKES (Group 2: 3-y-o: £62,420: 1m 2f 110yd)



4 Claude Monet, 6 Raami, 7 Kirmann, Tallos, 16 Begast Air, 16 Long Pond, 14 High te Pigwidgeon, 16 Hatim, 33 others.

FORM: BELDALE LEAR (8-4) 11 *-1 4th to Conditiac (8-9) at Haydock (71, 27.986, firm, May 5. CLAUDE MONET (8-10) to RAAMI (9-2) a head at Newmarket (1m 21, 28,798, good to firm, May 3. With PIGMOGEON IS-10) (1 through 3 away 3rd. COMMANCHE RIMI (9-0) 11 2nd to Boack (8-0) at Newmarket (81, 24.998, good, oct 13; with KIRMANN (9-0) out of first inite. ELEGANT AIR (8-12) beater) flust under 3 wifers 15th to LONG POND (8-8) at Epsom (81, 224,318, Firm, AP 24). HEAD FOR HEIGHTS (9-0) a neck 2nd to Fastsair (9-0) here (71, 23.118, good to firm, Aps 31). With PETRIC2O (8-9) basen 19 1by Trojan Fen (9-4) at Newmarket (91, 27,78, good to firm, Apr 191, with PETRIC2O (8-9) but over 45 back in 60th KIRMANN (8-9) best type Bye Sirds (8-9) by a shart head at Accol 1 im 21, 25,5908, firm, May 21, with TOCAVE BOTTA (8-9) 3 away 3rd. PRINCE RAGUES (8-10) beat Golden Fute (9-0) 19 at Thresk (81, 24,859, good op 14). TELIOS (8-7) just over 13 and to Last Fan (8-12) at Newmarket (81, 211,784, good to firm, Apr 17).

401 203114- ASSWAN (D) (Suitan Adham J Hindley 4-9-10 13222-0 TELEPROMETER (D) (BP) (Ld Derbyl J W Waits 4-9-9 404 0000-00 JOHNNY NOBODY (D) (J Bergin) H Bischaw 4-9-8 50101-0 STEEPLE BELL (C) (D) (BF) (Mrs C Brudeneil-Bruce) M Stou

FORM: ASSWAN (9-9) 613 4th to Barrie Baby (9-0) (Doncaster 8f, E4.006, soft, Sept 10). TELEPROMPTER (9-7) and JOHNNY MOBODY (9-7) 6th and 7th to Beart Boy (8-5) (Doncaster 1th 2f, 59,650, good to firth, May 7). MOOSES METAL unplaced last time, previously (8-12) 8/4 winner from Vintage Total 9-69 with ROMOSE (8-3) 3rd, beaten 11/4, MARSHELLA (8-0) 9th, beaten 11/4 and JOHNNY NOBODY (9-10) 12th Newcastle 8f, E5.970, good, Apr 23, COUNTY BROKER (8-1) neck womer from 86 prail (8-8) with STEEPLE (8-1) 7th, beaten 10/4 (Kempton 8t, 22.88, firm, Apr 23), ROMOSS (8-12) ran on wee, 1/4 winner from Wibs Range (9-0) (Thrack 8t, 27.885, firm May 121, JOYPUL DANCER (7-7) 11 2nd to Larlonov (9-11) (Kempton 8t, 12.050, good May 7), previously (8-0) 25/4 winner from Batal Boy (8-0) with MOORES METAL (9-5) 6th, beaten 5th (Newbury 8t, E5.607, good, Apr 14), MARSHELLA (8-1) 21/4 2nd to Flying Scotsman (7-13) (Chester 1m 2t, 23.973, good to firm, May 8). Selection JOYFUL DANCER.

By Mandarin
2.0 Kiesentsky, 2.35 Chantaco, 3.10 Tetios, 3.40 Joyful Dancer, 4.10 4.10 GLASGOW STAKES (3-y-o: £4,454: 1m 2f 110yd) (7)
Thersite, 4.40 Seattle Rose.

11-10 Assail, 11-4 Therate, 9-2 Chaumiere, 7 Charry Hill, 18 Privity, 26 others. FORM: ASSAIL (9-0) beat Holios Gypsy (9-0) by an easy 21 at Kempton (8f, 24.160, good May 5), CHAUMIERE (8-12) beaten a head by Straight Man (8-12) at Chestair (1m 2f, 23.454, god to firm, May 8), CHERRY HILL (87) lust over 71 4th to Leaf Fail, (8-12) at Newmarksi (81.17.184, 51.17.84, god for firm, Apr 17), HIERONYMOUS (9-0) 544 5th to Spicy Story (8-0) at Newbury (1m 3, £2.795, good, Apr 13), PRIVITY unplaced Newmarkt May 5th, previously (9-0) just over 22 4th to Baynoun (9-7) at Newmarks (1m 4f, £2.986, good to firm, Apr 18).
Selection CHERRY HILL.

4.40 'SEE IT LIVE' IN YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: £4,194: 1m)

602	142034	NOPHE (M Al Maktourn) Thomson Jones 9-7	14
604	2102-1	SEATTLE ROSE (C Karpkies) P Walwyn 0-1 J Mercer	2
605	3434-32	ROSANA FARK (G Milis) E Eldin 9-0A Mackay	ā
607	000-1	MOUNTAIN BEAR (Lievinia Duchess of Norfolk) J Dunlop 9-11	8
608	31-30	TUG TOP (BF) (Greenland Park Ltd) I Balding 8-16 Metthles	16
609	6100-	PETSY (Sir T Sykes) W Essy 8-8 E Hide	ī
616	43012-0	REAL SILVER (Miss E Macgragor) B Hobbs 8-8	15
611	300023-	MIRALOVE (J Hoyer) A Armstrong 8-8	-5
612	3413-0	BAMBA (Ld H de Watten) E Weymes 5-7	7
614	00301-0	TENDER MOON (S Wong) 8 Hanbury 8-4 PHamblett	à
615	1304-0	SCARLET O'HARLOT (Mrs A McWads) W Musson 9-0Paul Eddery	7
816	1000-	MY HAVEN (A Thomson) M H Easterby 7-13N Carliste	11
617	0034	BLAKESWARE GIFT (J Fitzpetrick) M Tomplens 7-11	18
818	134300-	MAGIC (W Wharton) W Wharton 7-16K Darley	12
620	000-a	REGGAE DANCER (R Sangster) B Hills 7-7M Fry	13
621	00-00	KASHIDA (Sir P Oppenheimer) G Wragg 7-7B Crossley	17
622	20-0013	MOODY GIRL (D) (D Gumn) R Hottrishead 7-7	16
Samb	11-4 Seattle Mr. My Have	Pose, 4 Rosena Park, 5 Mountain Bear, 6 Tug Top, 6 Nophe, 16 Real Silver, on, 20 others.	12

FORM: NOPHE 4th last time, (B-13) had SEATTLE ROSE (8-16) over 91 away in 6th when 41 2nd to Chapel Cottage (B-10) at Newmarkat (6f, 521774, good, July St. SEATTLE ROSE has improved since and was 11 wroner (B-2) from Senane (B-3) first time out at Epsom (9f, £3829, firm, Apr 24). MOUNTAN BEAR (B-6) best Bragado (B-6) ½ at Nottingham (8f, £2018, firm, Apr 23) TUG TOP 8th in 1 cap last time, previously 2 3rd (B-9) to Mels El-Reem (B-11) at Saisbury (7t, \$3054, good, Apr 7t, MRRALOVE 3rd final start, had been (8) 2nd (7-8) to Free Creat (7-13) at Newmarkst (7t, £3561, good, Oct 15). REAL SILVER (8-3) never near to challenge when abour 61 6th to Native Charmer (B-0) at Newmarkst (7t, £4156, good to firm, Apr 17t, TENDER MOON 11th in Fred Darling Stakes on reapplearance, was comfortable 32 witner (B-11) from Smokey Lin (B-11) at Lalcester (6f, £1035, good to firm. Oct 31). KASHIDA unplaced both runs this term, (B-11) made tale headway to finish 7'41 5th so Cutting Wind (9-0) at Yarmouth (6f, £1035, firm, Aug 18). Sefection: TUG TOP.

Course specialists

YORK

CARIBBEAN

SITUATIONS REQUIRED

EDUCATIONAL

TOMN.

TRAINERS: J Dunlop, 21 winners from 50 runners, 42 0%; H Cecil, 27 from 90, 30.0%; W Hern, 29 from 108, 25.9%.

JOCKEYS: L Piggott, 65 wins from 270 ndes, 24.1%; W Carson, 48 from 231, 21.2%; 6 Cauthen, 32 from 210, 14.7%.

TEMPTING TIMES

2.0 BRIGHTON SPRING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,777: 6f) (15 runners) 3.30 GORING SELLING STAKES (£993: 1m) (15) J Duniop 9-5 P Waldron 14 40130-4
40130-4
40130-4
40130-4
40130-4
11000-0
PEANDAY (B Socretarian) H Beastay 8-12

PEANDAY (B Socretarian) H Beastay 8-12

NOWA (D) (T Elist) P Hastar 8-16

DOG000-1
DOG000-1
DARBICAN ARRE (Mrs B O'Mers) P Butler 8-9

LONELY STREET (BF) (O Wyeth) O Laing 8-8

KUWART DAY (Shelk Patrad) G Huffer 8-8

SUPFING ERA (D) (J Oakden) A Inglusin 8-5

DO000-1
DOG00-0
DOG000-0
DOG0 4 Sharp Shot, 9-2 Kigwa, 4 Kuwait Day, Try Me, 6 Singlog Boy, 8 Barranca, 10 Lonely Street, 14 Corrections, 16 Kitteley, 20 others. Brighton selections 4.0 ALDRINGTON HANDICAP (£2,784: 7f) (10) 4.0 ALDRINGTON PLANUTURE (CD) (B) (Mrs G Waddinghum)
3 06-4030 SWINGING REBEL (CD) (B) (Mrs G Waddinghum)
N Vigora 6-9-7 \$ Develop 5
R Growk By Mandarin 2.0 Kiowa, 2.30 SERHEED (nap), 3.0 Enchanted Castle, 3.30 The Targe, 4.0 Swinging Rebel, 4.30 What A Love.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Kiowa, 2.30 Voracity, 3.0 Love Walked In, 4.0 Rix Woodcock, 4.30 Michael Scely's selection 2.30 Serbeed. 2.30 MADEIRA HANDICAP (£2,944: 1m 4f) (5) m 4-8-0 (4 ex) 1983: Janus 5-8-4 B Rouse (2-1 few) Mrs N Smith 9 ran.

BRIGHTON

4-5 Serheed, 3 Voracity, 6 Aberfield, 8 Wang Fetholog, 12 Shutlar's Fling. 3.0 MARINA STAKES (3-y-o: £822: 1m 2f) (11)

York results Going: good to firm

2.0 ZETLAND STAKES (2-y-o: files: £3,349. Cameress br 1 by Kapala - I'm The Latest (M Settain) 8-11...... B Coogan (25-1) 2

Also Part: 9-4 fav Shipeays (4th), 5 Edna Lawn, 7 Sieter Racine, (6th, 15-2 Northern Hope (5th), 16 Eft Ct Fun, 20 Partide Girl, 6 ran, 11, rack, 194, 14, 194, tV Hern at West Eslay.

Also Ran: 5 Girmmering, 7 Viassova (4th), 8 Be My Queen, 11 Streamertal (5th), Jenny NR. 20 Amales (6th), 25 Over Your Shoulder, Sciotentic, 7 ran, 21, sh hd, 31, neck, 21 G Wrateg at Newmarker

3.05 DAVID DIXON SPRINT TROPHY handical (29,973; SI) ely Sharp br 1, by Sharpen Un -Nicce (Mrs G Jones) 4-7-7 M Fry (12-1) 4

Also Ran: 7 Diango (4th), Sherpish (5th), 8 Munthry's Treesure. 12 Comissa Concords, 14 Tobermory Boy, Sylvan Navarro (6th), 18 Rambing Piever, Lochtikum, 25 Boy Trumpeter, Broadwater Music, Mel's Choice, Durandel, Steel Charger. 17 rat. 741, 741, 8t hd, 1741, 1L L Moore, in Iretand.

TOTE Wirt £3.50. Places: £1.20. £4.00, £1.80, £3.40. DP: £34.85, CSP: £75,73. Tricast: £443.89. 58.535.

OPTIMISTIC LASS by t, by kir Prospector — Lovellest (Shelith Mighermand) 9-0 WR Sw Inburn (9-1) Poquite Queen ch 1, by Explodert – Senorita Poquito (R Bonnycastle) 9-0 S Causting (14-1) Scauther (14-1) 2. Sandy letend b L by MR Reef ~ Sayoners (Lord Howard de Welden) 9-0 L Piggott (5-4 fav) 3 Also Ran: 7-2 Sethette (4th), 5 Clare Bridge, 11 Napula, 14 Ruff's Luck (6th), 33 Lallex (5th), Net Cord. 6 ran. 1 Fal, 1 Fal, 2/, 2 /₂ nack. (M Stoute, Newmarket).

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4.30 KITCHLING MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,481: 5f) (6) 4.16 KNAVESHARE STORY HANDICAP (3-y-0: 24,448: 1m 1h

Also Ram: 6 Mouthon Boy (4th), 7 Trend Gent. 16 Sams Wood, 11 Storm Ruler (5th), 1 Benz. Chettov, 16 Captain Viglente (6th), A Fair, 20 Messon Grange, 23 Springle, 13 ran 1 /r.), 2, neck, 4, head. J Duntop, at Arundel.

4.40 PITZWILLIAM STAKES (3-y-0: 28,518: 1m

Also Ran: 15-2 Woodway, 16 Mesdowbrook (6th), 12 Estoc, San Carlos (4th), 20 Wing And A Prayer, 25 The Closer (5th), 33 Lucistee, Oceanus, Papageno, 12 ran. 34, 41, 17s1, 21, 41. R Houghton at Blewbury. TOTE: Wir: \$1.90. Places: \$1.10, \$1.90, \$2.50 DF: £8.00, CSF: £11.69. TOTE: Wir: 29.00, Places: 22.00, 22.10, 21.10, DE: 52.4 80, CSE: 5100.27, 2m 10.38s. JACKPOT: 2442.40, PLACEPOT: 24.25. Folkestone

Going: Firm
2.8 (2m Fing) 1, Normezoo (K Supple 14-1):
2, Count Frederick (10-11 fev); 3, The Frust (112), 6 rpn, Hd, 7L R Shew, Tote: \$18.20, £4.10, £1.10, DF: £25.40, CSF: £27.14. 23.0 (2m 4f Chaes). 1, Peter Express. (S. Sherwood. 11-4); 2, Gileniade. (S-1); 3, Kotmandu. (S-5 tav). 6 ran. 201. 34, R. Staw. Toter. 25, 10; 21.60, 12.20, 21.60, DF. 217.00, CSF: 425.85.
3.0 (2m 4f Chaes). 1, Cerked. (S. Sherwood. 4-8 tav); 2, Sueer's Mistake (S-2); 3, Potly Major. (12-1). 14 ran. MFt. Collectors. Gold. Shipley. Hitra. Lad. Bellysure. Mrs. A. Villar. Toter. 21.70, 21.20, 21.40, 21.90, DF. 22.80, CSF. 23.79. 3.30 (3m 25 Chapp 1, Talon (1) Mustro-Wilson 4-1); 2, Buck Hoyate (10-1); 3, Mark's Methane (10-11 lay); 3, Saftron Prima (14-1); 9 ran. 4f. 1%. B. Mustro-Wilson. Total: 28.10, 21.60, 22.70. Mark's Methans 50p; Saftron Primos 90p. CSF: 240.25. DF: 214.60. Prince SQp. CSF: \$40.25, DP. £14.80.
4.0 (3m 2f chase). 1, Plyleg Drum (Mr G Townsend 18-1). 2, Spere Sipper (3-1, 3, Reliable Robert (5-4 fav). Mr. Loyel Partner, Cty Boy. 0 ran. %1 15. Tota: £3.10: £1.70, £1.40, £1.30, DP. £14.00. CSP. £05.97.
4.30 (3m 2f chase). 1, Blandslet (Mr G Turner 10-11 fav). 2, Yung Chang (10-1). 3, Shipley Hirs Lad (10-1, 12 ran. £2, 294. J. M. Turner, Tota: £1.90, £1.40, £3.70, £2.40. DP. £13.00. CSF: £18.28.
5.6 (2m 4f chase). 1, Shiplester (Ø Turner 5-4 5.0 (2m 41 chase); 1. Satisfatore (D Turner 5-4 fav. 2. Pay Related (15-8); 3. Brownier II (7-1), 6 ren. Hr. Giert Thomas, St-hd, 151, J Turner, Tota: £2.10; £1.10, £3.10, DP: £2.20, GSF-

EA.14. Placepot: £1.45. MEDICAL SECRETARY Tel 01-580 3637

RE: FLARED LTD

(In Voluntary Liquidation)
and
and
The Companies Act 1948

NOTICE HERERY CIVEN, that the
CREDITORS of the above named
Company are required on or before
friday into address and particulars of
the above of the above named
for the above of the above named
friday and decrease and particulars of
the above of the above of the above
friday and red began of 18 Denshural
Gardens. Woodford Wells, Essex, KB
0PA the Liquidator of the said Company
and if so required by notice in writing
from the said Liquidator are to come in
and prove their said debts of claims at
such time or place that shall be specified in each notice of in default thereof
they will excluded from the benefit of
any distribution made before such
debts are provised. STEVENAGE HORBY SHOP LIBETED (In Voluntury Leudation) and the COMPANIES ACT 1948 NOTICE is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above amed Company are regulated on an before Friday 8 June 1982 to send their names and addresses and particulars of first and particulars of first property of the Company and the Company for of the said Company and to fred by hotice in writing from

ated this 27th day of April 1984, BERNARD PHILLIPS FCA Chartered Accountant WORLD'R LARGEST An Pair Burcau offers m'heips, doms; all live-in 528f. UK & Oversaas Au Pair Agency Ltd. 87 Rogent Street, W1, 03, 439 6834.

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The COMPANIES ACT. 1948
NOTICE is hereby given, persuant to
Section 293 of the Commanies Act.
1948, hart a Meeting of the CREEN1958, hart a Meeting of the CREEN1968 of the above named company
will be beld at The Holiday inn. Central
Scuarre, Holiday Street, Burningham
Bi 114H on Friday. The 18th May,
1984, at 12.00 o'clock in the afternoon,
1984 at 12.00 o'clock in the afternoon
1984 the purposes mentioned in Sections
294 and 295 of the said Act.
Dated this 4th day of May 1984.
R. E. CRANTON
Director spection. Dated this 25th day of April 1984. F. W. J. HARTIGAN

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This prestigious company seeks a competent SH/PA. Organisational cidils, flowbard & maturity are escendial attributes. If you are 55+ with a stable employ-Please call Lyn Patrick on 437 0104

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Expending braint of New York bank
requires PA with ascretarial skills to
provide backup and continuity for
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gravel schedule. Some benking/legal
background nacettary, with foreign
languages an asset, ideal person
would be looking for further chillonge
and involvement. Salary commansurists with experience plus usual benglits. CV with salary requirement
Partitional
Bank of New York, 55
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20 years of priendly service = *************** **ADVERTISING** £8,060 neg

As PA to the Chairman of this SWI Ad Agency you must be prepared to turn your hand to unything from supervising 2 state and ordering stationery to writing copy. Previous advertising experience 4-shorthand typing skills required. Age 20s.

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£9,500-£10,500 Leading financial company urgently requires an additional team member to assist in recruitment at senior level on behalf of its clicots & exposure to the personnel function is essential. Excellent career prospects & working conditions. Please CODESCU STOCKTON ASSOCIATES

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(Rec. Com) 01-734 8466

Mature, experienced Secretary, 25+, required for M.O. of prestricture. Mayter Consuttancy, Excellent Shorthand and typing (word processor training will be given) and pleasant telephone manner essential together with capability of working on own initiative. Salery £8,500 neg.

HARLEY STREET

Gusy Harley Street Surgeon requires 2nd secretary, part time (3-4 days - Wednesday and Friday ossonital). Must be non-smoker. Shorthand-

PA/SECRETARY Sertior Commercial Partner in Gray's inn Solicitors seeks PA/Secretary. Some legal experience required. Competitive salary and benefits according to experience. No sprinces.

SEC/RECEP/PA To £7,800 + extras Harley Street specialist needs 25-35, non-smoker with dental experience and 60 wpm for busy, responsible post with enthunastic team.

01-580 151 ((after 6 pm 0753 885791)

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New Top Level Pay rates Maximum Job Interest : : 'Household Names' Clients Excellent Conditions All Areas Locations

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19-23 Oxford St. W L

Senior Executive of many parts seeks P.A. to match

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Based parily here, parily on the Continent, the muchtravelled President of a multinational pharmaceutical/ consumer product group needs a paragon P.A. for his

Pan outstandingly skilled private secretary (when he's there), pan project manager (when he's away), part travel-agent, part diplomat, part personal representative (in between times), the paragon (30+) will have a degree, a fondness for figures (maybe from accountancy) and an ability not only to understand cardiac infarction but to spell it (and somehow avoid it). Rewards: excellent, materially and intellectually. Demonstrate your ability, character and sense of humour in a letter and send it, together with a detailed cy and the name of any companies to whom your application should not be sent, to: Confidential Reply Service. Ref: AES 518, Austin Knight Adventising UK Limited, the High Street, Egham, Surrey TW20 9EY

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£9,000 ++ A top firm of American Attorneys seek a PA/Secretary to their joint Managing Partner. He is exceptionally charming and will involve you in a full PA role. You should have 60 worn euclid ability and be able to operate a word processor.

IN THE CITY

to £9,500

A very prestigious and well established merchant bank seeks a smart, socially confident Senior Secretary to join them. You should have a solid career history and be looking for a long term position, Excellent benefits include mortgage subsidy and early salary review, 110/80 wpm skills needed.

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£8,500 This is a very varied position with an international manufacturing company as PA to their General Manager. Your prime skill should be organising as you set up frequent travel errangements, regular in-house lunches and meetings and take charge of all office administration. Excellent prospects. 100/50 skills needed.

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nnd to act as react operator on a single switchedul 11.50 to 0.50 p.m. Moo/Fri.)

(2) BOOKKEEPER able to operate/learn computer, assist Accountant and help administer small trusts (1.00 to 5.00 Mon/Fri.)

We require highest references, we offer good salaries and a friendly, efficient working environment close to Holborn tube.

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The Director of a national charity needs an efficient PA with excellent administrative and organisational skills to assist him in all aspects of his work. This will include providing secretarial support, coordination and minuting of meetings, public relations, information work and liaison with public and private bodies.

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Apply in writing to: Rhys Jones Consultants, The Lodge, Diame Terrace, Greenwich, London SE10 SQN.

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Successful Marketing/Design Company needs a Secretary/PA with the personality to handle a wide variety of tasks. Total accolumnta and commitment required. First-class typing and shorthand/audio skills essential. Should be well presented, confident, numerate and ready for demanding but enjoyable work in informal office eovironment, Salary negotiable. Apply, in confidence, enclosing CV. to: Nigel Swatey & Ptuers, 65 Newman Street, London, W1. Tel: 01-580 1783.

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Training on word processor given. Excellent prospects to develop your full Age 23+. Salary 57000-57500 depending on age and experience, Driving Response regulars.

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The job involves e wide range of duties including the provision of a reception helephone service, typing of correspondence/telexes, and booking of temporary stall, conference rooms etc.

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Based in pleasant modern offices in Victoria, benefits include 75p/day LV's, interest-free season ticket loan, 4 weeks holiday and Flexime, Please contact Heather Budzynski, FM Insurance Co. Ltd., Southside

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to the Managing Director

IHG is a fact growing health care planning and manage-ment company with established operating bases in the Middle and Far East. We are looking for a mature Per-sonal Assistant with planty of initiative to be responsible for the full range of secretariel end administrative duties for the Menaging Director.

An 'A' leval standard education and et least five years' secretariel/PA experience are called for, together with shorthering speeds of 120/65 words per min-ute respectively. Confidentiality is essential and you must be able to deal efficiently and diplomatically with people at all levels, both within the company and from

The successful epplicant will be required to use a Wordplex work processor, for which training will be provided, and flexibility in working hours is essential.

Salary will be in the region of £9,000 p.a., depending on axpenience and qualifications. Other benefits include a company pension scheme, membership of BUPA, car loan schame, subsidised restaurant and an extremely pleasant working environment - we operete from a beautiful 19th century mansion.

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This is an interesting and varied job for an experienced

Applicants should have the ability to plan and control work and to respond to new situations in a flexible manner. Further progress will be made towards computer based reports and office systems and a broad interest in these areas would be helpful.

Word processing experience desirable but not essential as training will be given.

Starting salary around £7,500 p.a. Benefits include 28 days annual holiday, LV's, pension and free fits assurance schemes, interest-free season ticket loan. Please apply in writing to the Personnel Manager Consumers' Association, 14 Buckingham Street London WC2.

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On behalf of a well known firm of City Solicitors I am looking for a Secretary for one of their up and coming young solicitors. The firm operates a Wang word processing machine in an environment which has been designed for the job. The applicant must be a superb Secretary and be willing to learn the Wang system (not difficult). Previous Wang experience not essential. Hours 9-5, substantial salary to the right applicant.

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An afficient Secretary with good varied secretarial skills is needed to assist the company's Administration Director and the Director of Finance of this City-based company of invastment managers and company administrators. Preferred age 25/35, shorthand assential.

Remuneration package includes salery around £8,750, season ticket loan, lunch allowance, free BUPA membership, 4 weeks holiday and non-contributory

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Large international Corpany require confi-dent Franci specifying PA for their tox and legal manager. You will faise with cluents in Africa and France dealing with quarter and providing selecteditos. You must be lappy to take responsibility and work on your over in-titudes desired your boost a frequent absence. For this withouting position and excelent company benefits, call Panella Carter on 734 021.

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Top Receptionist £7,800+

Extremely smart advertising

agency require equally smart advertising receptionist.

Poise, charm, tack and excel-

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Two directors of this pro-

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You will give feet accurate secretarial support, action correspondence on your own initiative and be responsible for office administration. Personal work including organising social events is part of the job.

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RECEPTION(ST - This demanding position requires a confident, well-groomed person with at least three years' experience and an ability to operate e 'call connect' tele-phone system. Typing ability would be an advantage combined with e flexible attitude. Salary £6,500-27,500 We are able to offer all the benefits of e large company, combined with a friendly and efficient atmosphere in excellent working surroundings.

In the first instance please ring or write to: Christine Harman

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Porton Advertising Limited

National Heart and Chest Hospitals Brompton Hospital

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to work for one of our Consultant Physicians, who is also Director of the Department of Occupational Medicine.

This is an interesting and very varied post in a new and developing Depertment, for which enthusiasm, and ability to organize and work on your own initiative are vary important. You will also, of course, need excallent shorthand typing end audio skills plus previous medical secretarial experience. If you are able to use a word processor that would be an added advantage, but if

The starting salary will be a minimum of £7,000 and will rise to approximately £8,400. Please apply to Miss J. A. Jenks, Group Parsonnel Manager, Brompton Hospital, Fulham Road, London SW3 6HP, Tel. 01-352 8121 ext. 4548.

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TELEPHONIST/RECEPTIONIST **Multinational Chemical Company**

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The UK Sales headquarters are currently seeking a high calibre Receptionist/Talephonist to work e Mon-

arch switchboard.

Applicants should be of smart appearance and have accurate typing ability. Spoken Italian would be an edvantage but is not essential.

Please reply with c.v. to: Susen Aarvold, Eni Chemical (UK) Ltd John Busch House, 277 Landon Roed Interworth, Middlesex TW7 SAX

Legal Audio Secretary

Wa are a larga firm of Solicitors based in the City, end are seeking an enthusiastic Audio Secretary with shorthand to work with a Partner in our Commercial Conveyancing/Property Department. The successful candidate will be 25+ with at least 2 years legal experience.

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You will be in your early treatiles preferably with word processing experience. A longwidge of the oil industry would be a distinct advantage.

In return we will offer you a competitive salary and a full range of additional benefits including bonus, \$2 a day luncheon vouchers, \$21 days holiday per year and an interest free season ticket loan.

Please telephone for an application form to

Mrs Tessa Biore Personnel Assistant BFUK PLC 197 Knightsbridge London, SW7 17Z Tet: 01-569 4588



DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY

c£7,500

We are a young and expanding management selection firm with pleasant offices in the Fleet Street area. One of our Directors is looking for a bright and

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a sense of humour and the ability to work on your own in a fast moving environment. You will be aged from 23, with several years' secretarial experience and be willing to accept responsibility. There is a friendly atmosphere and conditions of employment are good.

Please write with full c.v. to Gill Atkinson at. 10 Bolt Court, London EC4A 3DB (01-583 3911).

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would suit you. We are looking for someone with excellent typing, organisational ability and experience of working at a

We offer a salary commensurate with age and experi-

Final Interviews will be held during the week beginning 21 May. Send a full C.V. to: PERSONNEL MANAGER CARGILL UK LTD. 3 Shortlands London W6 8RT.

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require an experienced SECRETARY C.27,500

for our busy Developments Director Typing speeds minimum 60 wpm and shorthand is Salary negotiable LV's plus benefits associated with a

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meant and experienced Antilo Secretary required to work for the Ferrences.

Training Manager. Excellent typing shifts required (minimum 60 wpm) other with a willingness to undertake a wide variety of associated personnel to. Knowledge of a Weng word processor for willingness to learn, is essential. Its responsible position demands an articulate and well presented personnel to personnel to public residuous work and on the presented personnel to public residuous work is an advantage.

Someworking takeny et? 1000 ps (newless after 6 months) in a resign of the rest maximum of £2,155 ps. Other bunefits include 32 draw mustal leave, added and restaurant and season televit leave between.

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Haverfordwest 2 miles Carmerthen 24 miles Close to A40(T)

Attractive farmhouse: excellent livestock buildings; fertile land.

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SOUTHERN WATER AUTHORITY NOTICE is hereby given that the accounts of the Southern Waler Authority for the year ended 31st March 1994 will be available for years. In 1994 will be available for years. In 1994 will be available for years. In 1995 with the southern March 1995 between the Chairworth Road. Worthing Souther, BNII 11D on 5th, 6th, 7th, 5th, 11th, 12th and 15th Jule 1996 between the local 15th Jule 1996 between the necordors with Section 1991; of the local Government Act 1972, any persons interested may impact the accounts to be authorised and income the accounts to be authorised and income and income the accounts to be authorised and income and income and the section 1994; for any performent with Section 1994, for 10,30 am for any incare the local Covernment act 1972, the authorise will be available on 14th June 1994 from 10,30 am for any incare 1994 from 10,30 am 10,30 am for any incare 1994 from 10,30 am 10,30 am 10,30 am 10,30 am 10 about the accounts.

The records of the Authority are contained to a humber of offices throughout the Authority's area. It would therefore be belieful it suly person wishing to inspect the account-could contact the Authority's records to be made in account count contact the Authority he accounts to the authority records to be made in account to the contact through the contact through the contact through the contact account to the co Likester of Familie, Guidenstra House, Wartings, Studenstra House, Wartings, Studenstra B. R. THOROSE Crief Examilies Southern Water Administra 90: May 1984

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DIRECTOR of the Long Ashton Research Shalton which is the Department of Agriculture and Hocifections of the University of Bristol. The Station receives grant-in-add from the Agricultura sum Food Research Council. On appointment the Director will also assume responsibility for the Council's Weed Research Organisation near Oxford whose programme of work is being considited with that of the Long stables, Research Engine at Long Ashton, Research Engine at Long

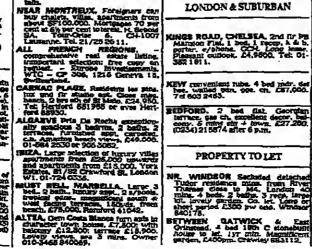
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The Director will be a Professor of the University of Science and Head of the Despiratore of Agriculture and Hortfuthers.

The appointment, which is at Grade 4 of the new Open Structure of the Civil Service, carries a manay of £22, 425 ps. There is a non-contributory penatory actions. Further particulars can be obtained from the Registrar and Sectioner, Sanata House, University of Bristol, RESETOL RES 171-to whom applications, topother with the names and midrouses of livres returnes, should be received

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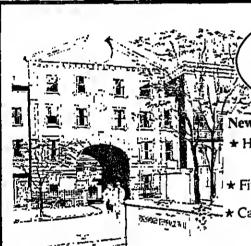
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Breaking into double figures Sturgis and Soo, estate ageots in

south-west London since 1907, have reached double figures in their expansion plan with the opening of their 10th office at Richmond. Originally Sturgis were a building firm, and they carried out the development of what was known as the Grosvenor estate off Upper Richmond Road West. Theo the estate office sold mainly bouses built hy Sturgis, but after the building side closed during the second world war, the estate office took over. From their experience in the area. Sturgis see Clapham as the most improved market because it can still accommodate the first-time buyer. One-bedroom flats have recently increased by about £3,000 (10 per cent) because, they say, of the improved purchasing power of buyers through rising iocomes, lower mortgage rates and the reduction in stamp duty. They believe Chelsea and Knightsbridge areas are "catching up" in price with the improvement in the general economy, and as they celebrate their 10th office describe the market in that honourable estate agents' way as "huoyant" ... Great Martins, in the Berkshire village of Shurlock Row, has been sold

Knight Frank and Rutley in conjunction with Simmons and Lawrence of Twyford. The sale price has not been disclosed, but the asking price was over £800,000 for this fine Grade II listed house, built in 1840 and standing in 15 acres of grounds which include its own cricket pitch. A new variation on the theme of property shops, providing a cheap alternative to estate agents, is provided by Property Board Ltd., of Bournemouth (0202 22551), who use computers to link a chain of appointed newsagents from West Dorset to the Keot coast. For a £27 registration fee the newsagent will display a property with its picture for up to six mooths. Details from all participatiog newsageots are registered oo a central computer and

on behalf of Mr Julian Wills by

another area. It took two men three weeks with power tools to cut a recess for a wardrobe in a house now for sale at Hythe, Keot, largely because the walls are 13 feet thick at ground level. The bouse is a cooverted Martello Tower, one of 74 round towers built at the beginning of the nineteenth ceotury to defeod the Kent and Essex coasts. This most unusual family house, with sun room on the top floor, is on offer at £82,500 through Ward and Partners' Hythe office.

are available to any purchaser who

may be looking for property in

Jacksoo-Stops and Staff's Chester office are selling Brackenber Hall, Brackenber, near Appleby, on the fringe of the Lake District, a property with coosiderable leisure potential, for around £1 50,000. The hall, a Grade II listed country house, has five bedrooms, with a self-contained three-bedroom annexe suitable for

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

The Miller's House, Kintbury, near Newbury, Berkshire, a village house built at the end of the nineteenth century, is for sale through Lane Fox and Partners, who are asking for offers around £175,000. As well as the family house there is a substantial detached garage/stable block with potential for conversion into a single dwelling. The main house has three main reception rooms, a conservatory, four/five bedrooms, three bathrooms and a garden of nearly half an acre. The stable block has had planning consent, and the local council has indicated "sympathetic treatment" for a proposal to convert it, as it is now in a conservation area.

Retiring gracefully into Arundel

Batworth Park at Arundel is an elegant country house which was formerly owned by the Duke of Norfolk, and it stands just one mile from Arundel Castle. It is surrounded by trees on one side and has views of the sea (on a clear day) on the other.

In the last two years it has been converted into nine spacious apartments, while a further 12 apartmeots have been huilt on either end, reflecting similar period features. The development, in three acres of landscaped gardens, is the work of Fountain Retirement Housing Association Ltd., 12 Gay Street, Bath, and is a good example of provision for older people at the upper end of the market.

The apartments, of one and two bedrooms, are priced between £59,500 and £72,500, and seven remain to be sold. The intentioo is to give the owners, whether they are retired, are people wishing to cut down on gardening and maintenance, or simply seeking a retreat in the country, a trouble-free home.

The management and service charge is £1,250 (+ VAT) a year, which seems a lot, but it covers a comprehensive package. There is a resideot secretary to provide 24-hour security, and the package covers the maintenance of gardens and grounds, of huildings, drive and paths, the insurance of huildings and window

There is also a register of local domestic help, local handymen and ourses, a car service to Arundel or elsewhere each morning, a guest room, and a luncheon service

Retirement homes represent one of the fastest growing markets in housing provision. yet Batworth Park is not called a "retirement" home because some people do not appreciate the type-casting. "But if people cannot see what it is, they will not come here."
David Barker, managing director,

"What we have tried to do is to create for people homes of their own: totally independent but providing services to help them if they want

One lady who moved into Bat-worth Park explained how relieved she felt to have no garden to look after, and the worry of maintaining a large house is one of the reasons for moving to such an apartmeot. Another resideot is entertaining more than before because there is more time without having to care for the upkeep of a house.

They are people who have taken the big decision to move, but the retirement home market is slow to respood, despite the increasing demand, because faced with the important decisions older people are not good at taking them, Mr Barker says. At Batworth Park, each apartment

is different, but they all have large living rooms, several with a bay window overlooking the garden. They are fully carpeted and fitted with entry phones and call systems, and the kitchens are fitted with a split level cooker, but not provided with a fridge. Garages are available, for an extra £2.750, to complete the "total package".

Country Property

provided by a local restaurant.

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RICHMOND, SURREY, nr Bark. Inmac 1st floor hat balcuny first Susmy 2011 recent 2 often beds. Irri bed. dintry rm. 2 super revol but the C.H. ope. communal gdrs. lesse 998 yrs. 559,500. Morisage avail. Tel: 01-900-6408

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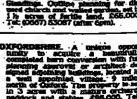
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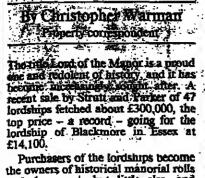
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the owners of historical manorial rolls and documents but little else, and even then the documents are so precious and fragile that they must remain in the custody of the Master of the Rolls for safety.

The sale attracted about 400 people themselves Lord of the Manor, and many were disappointed. For them and others it might be worth considering the purchase of the manor house itself, which in most cases has become divorced from the rights of lordship over the years.

It will be somewhat more expensive, but it too has evocative historical associations, and what good is a title anyway?

The continuity of ownership of many manor houses is illustrated by Oxenham Manor at South Tawton, Okehampton, Devon, an early eighteenth century Grade II listed house on the site of a thirteenth century property, surrounded by its own agricultural land and situated on the edge of the Dartmoor national park.

Oxenham Manor derives its name from the submanor of the same name and was held by the chief of the manor of South Tawton in the hundred of Wonford. It is understood that the Oxenham family lived at the manor house from the reign of Henry Ill in the thirteenth century until 1814. Then, the manor had with it a much larger estate including a number of farms, and until the twentieth century the owners were still exercising manorial rights.
One of the Oxenhams — Captain

John Oxenham - was an Elizabethan navigator who is believed to have sailed with Drake and whose adventures are mentioned in Kingsley's Westward Ho! It is thought there has been a manor house on the same site from the early thirteenth century, but the present house was probably built by William Oxenham in 1714, which date, with the Oxenham arms, is carved oo the gateposts at the bottom

of the drive. The stone house has oak mullion windows, a Jacobean staircase and oak and pine panelling in some of the reception rooms, and the accomma-dation includes four reception rooms, five/six bedrooms, two bathrooms, an extensive loft and a range of granite outhuildings. It is protected by 32 acres of gardens, paddocks and copse, and Michelmore Highes of Exeter, in



The early eighteenth-century Oxenham Manor at South Tawton, on the back to the thirteenth century, which is for sale at around £165,000

association with Strutt and Parker, give a guide price of £165,000 for the freehold.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

This country house market is

blessed with good manors

The manor house at Hamstead Marshall near Newhury forms the centrepiece of the Craven Hill estate which has been in the Craven family since 1620 and which is being sold by the eighth Earl of Craven and the trustees of the Craven settled estate. Steeped in history, the first manor house was Saxon and was destroyed in 1233 as a penalty for the treason of its owner, Richard Marshall.

It was rebuilt in 1235, and replaced in 1560 by Sir Thomas Parry, who had been given it by Queen Elizabeth. That was pulled down a century later to make way for a "miniature Heidelberg", which in turn was burned to the ground in about 1719 to be replaced by the sixth and present manor house. After coming into the possession of the crown in Tudor times it passed from Henry VII to Cardinal Wolsey to Edward VI and then Queen Elizabeth. It was finally and the Cardinal Wolsey to Edward VI and then Queen Elizabeth. It was finally and the Cardinal Wolsey for the Cardinal Wolsey to Edward VI and the Cardinal Wolsey to Edward sold to the Craven family in 1620.

The manor house itself, Hamstead Lodge, a Grade II listed huilding, is at present let as a nursing home (the lease expires in 1987), but the sporting and agricultural estate also has two other residences, cottages and other huildings, and fishing in the River Kennet. The estate is to be sold at public auction in June unless sold previously, and Dreweatt Watson and Barton, of Donnington, Newbury, are seeking a price well in excess of £3m.

Shipton Oliffe is a Cotswold manor house with a stream running through the garden. It is being sold by Jackson-Stops and Staff's Cirencester office with an asking price of about £250,000. It is understood to date in part from the twelfth century;

The accommodation has five reception rooms including a billiard room, five bedrooms and three bathrooms, and a staff wing with four bedrooms. Next to the house is an office and store which could be converted to a flat or office block subject to planning permission, and the nine-acre grounds have a tributary of the River Coln running through, and a small trout lake.

Evelith Manor is an early Georgian manor house which was formerly a dower house for the Kenyon-Slaney family, situated near Shifnal, Shropshire, and not far from the Ironhridge Gorge, which presumably provided some of the interior decorations such as the Coalbrook tiles in the reception hall. The house has a Grecian-style pillared portico, and includes four reception rooms, five bedrooms and an unusual tower room with windows in all four sides. There is also an annex with four rooms, and a feature of the property is the five-acre garden dotted with woodland glades, formal lawns and a water garden.

There are a further 13 acres of pasture and Andrew Grant of Worcester are asking for offers of

Manor houses date from all periods, and Knight Frank and Rutley are offering one from the seventeenth and one from the early eighteenth century. The Old Manor, Harwell, Northamptonshire, dating from the seventeenth century, is believed to have been formerly owned by the Duke of Gorgen and have been Duke of Grafion, and has been recently thatched and renovated. The accommodation includes two reception rooms and five bedrooms, and the guide price is £115,000. Ropley Manor, Ropley, Alresford, Hampshire, dates from the Queen Anne period and is set in grounds of about 16.5 acres. It has four reception rooms, two bedrooms suites and four further bedrooms, a stable block, staff wing, swimming pool and a hard tennis court, and offers around £500,000 are being sought.

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Self creataned that with snapp games room, darkroom. hedrooms and bathroom. Oil central hearing Souns/volunum Integral double parage. Heated swimming pool. Hard tennis court. Ourbuildings.



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memorial periode refundi.

RALEY, ~ On May 14, 1994, price, thirty at henoe, Kaltheen have Killiaged 78, befored wile of Direk and much lined mother and grand-mother. Cremation private, Komero, oleane, thii "persons wishing to make donations through dive their donations to some person known to them to be in need."

RANKS — Dater Manganata. Family functial
WEST. - On 14th May, 1984, Arthur
Frank Fountian West, peacefully,
filter a short littness. He was the multiflowed husband of him, based the multibard husband of him, bardanne
and Hannahn, a service will be held at
St. Georges Church, Sorkbeet, on
Friday, 18th May, at 5.50 p.m.
Flowers may be sent to Carrwood
Read, Bramhall, or, il preferred,
denations for Cancer Research, coCerope Sall A Son, 37 Denby Range,
Stockport, Tet 061 432 2131.
WHEELER, - on Nay 10, peacefully al honorable man.
BEHIRIN3 - Mary Stewart Llow peachtudy on Sed May, 1980 in
Winchester, aget 6. Much love
arandrother and great
arandrother and great
arandrother Palme Academiques
1989. Cermation has taken juste
and ashes are to be buried at
Newtonmore. Invertees-hire.
Scottang Picase no letters or howers
any donations to the Franco-Settleh Lipcoin's Inn Fields 10. 1988, peaceinity. Enid Kathieen inetaining Enid Figures Wores, LC.S. and
Contrologier Figures Wores, LC.S. and
Christopher Figures wores in C.S. and
Christopher Figures a series at St
Andrew's Courth. Linton Rd. Oxford
on May 22nd at 2pm. followed by
rrivate hurtal. Family flowers only
whose to Bremiey & Sors, liftey,
Cuterd by 12 noon. 17th, at 2.15. followed by private cremation. Fartity flowers only upease, denation if desired to Ched. Tavistock House North. Tavistock House North. Tavistock Square. London WCI 1998.

CLEMENT, - On May 14., 1984, p-ser. fluby in horpital still, 1984, p-ser. fluby fl MEMORIAL SERVICES ANDREAE. A sung REQUIEM MASS will be field for Clodagh Andreae at St Mary's Charch, Cadegan Street, Lendon SW3, on Tuesday 29th May as 3pm. Friday 8th June, at 5 50m.
CHALRISAS, A service in memory of Dr. Conaid Chaimers, Fellow of Wolfson College, and Computant Harmotolestat in Addenbrooke's Horsital Cambridge, will be held al Si Mark's Church, Barion Road, Cambridge at 2,50m on Saturday, 26 May 1784.
O'REGAN, A Service of Thanksgivino for the life of alice O'Regan will be held at Jhe Maribecoup, College Chabet on Friday 18th May at 2 p.m. CRISPE, - On 12th May, 1936, in her

CRISPE. - On 12th May, 1934, in her STA year, searchilly, in American Redwood, of Douberice, Fire-wall Redwood, of Douberice, Fire-wall Redwood, of Douberice, Fire-wall Redwood, or Douberice, Fire-wall Redwood, Oracle States of Mariow, at 3 per No doubers please, but donations if desired to The National Trust. 36 Queen Anne's Gare, London, Swi CROFT. - Suddenly on 12th May, 1934, whilst on holiday, Kehnesh Start Bayne, much loved and most loving. Enquaries to Pricatley & Cockett Tel Lincola 2006.

DASTURAL SONIAGE, N. & KUTAR, High Priest of the Zorosstrians of the United Kingdom and Europe, on friday, 20th April, 1984, A Special Mamorial Meeting which will be preceded by the appropriate religious ceremony. Will See Fred at Zorosstrian House. See Capital on Sunday, 20th May at 4.30 pm DixXON, On May, 12 in hospital process. IN MEMORIAM (WAR) AGAZASLAN, Nool is Chevaller F. O. Reyal Air Force, VR. Hillert in action to the Nay, 1941. Overance and Jack Charles Staumere, F. Li. Royal Air Force VR. died 29th March 1945 Procenteers, "Debug Cloria Soil

IN MEMORIAM BECKER, RIONA DAPHNE, loving memory and sadness today and always. David.

CHARPICAL - The funeral cervice for Cast. B. H. Champion, C.B.E. Royal Naty Irida. Will Lake observations of the control of th

Eastbourne, Susset please.

MOST. On May 13 hoaccoults at the property of the

ANNOUNCEMENTS WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL

DEATHS

9.30, 18th May.
JONESOR — on 12th May 1984
Frederict, good 69 weets of 62 Ashby
Frederict, good 69 weets of 62 Ashby
Frederict, good 69 weets of 62 Ashby
Frederick — Barton on Trent,
Chartzed Accountant, dearly love
son of, Mary and the late Frederick.
Fungral Service at St Helens Church,
Asboy; de la Zouch, Leirestagning on
Friday 18th May at 12 noon,
Jollowed by inferment, Family
flowers only. Denations if so desired
for Staunton Harrold Charts Home.
C. Church and Chattaridge Life
Frederic Directors of Leicenter. Ter

36117.

KNOX - On May 15, 1964, et a Barnet nursing home. Archibaid Septimus Knox. FIRST. CE. Michael Septimus Becconstitute machiner lattle of the control of the control

LAL - On 14th May, beacefully, Eridget Ann of 115 Constanting Rd. Hampstead, belowed wife of Shev. much loss of mother of Joanna, Adam May at 81 Jenn's Parish Church, Hampstead at 12 poor, followed by cremation at Golders Crem Crematorium. No flowers please, donations to Cancer Research Fund.

torium. No flowers please, donations to Cancer Research Fund.

LAIMTENCE. — On May 15 at Stoams Hopptini. Beckenham, peacefully Charles Francis, beloved husband of Marien Francis, beloved husband of Marien and father of Michael and Saby. Funeral service at Beckenham Cegnatorium on Friday May 18 at 3.40pm. No flowers by Federal Saby. Funeral service at Beckenham Cegnatorium on Friday 11th May 1984. Description in Lag. Mary Nursing Home. Tunbridge wide, room after nor 10cth birthage on 27th April. Denethy. Mary Nursing Home. Tunbridge wide, room after nor 10cth birthage on 27th April. Denethy. Mary Mary Nursing Home. Tunbridge Wide of Upper 4 Speri Read. Sheffield, the widew of Henry Street Lerbidon, and zenethme senior between the Chempury at Sheffield University. Wemen, Tuter and Wartien of The 10ct of the 10ct Areacticien. Cremating on Friday (8th May at 11.30pm at Kentley Weite Market 1919). First Areacticien. Cremating on Friday (8th May at 11.30pm at Kentley Weite Market 1919).

MISRCHIM. - On Sunday May 13.
Elaine Mary, wille of Lesile and
mother of Jill, Penny and Goy. Funeral 4: Spm on Monday May 21.
Golocra Green Cremitorium May 21.
Golocra Green Cremitorium
The Royal Society for the Protection
of Birts.

12.O.T.E. - On May 12 at home. Frank
Leonard Moore. M.C. wied 57,
husband of the late Gladys and father
of Margaret and Jill. Funeral service
of St. Augustine's Church. Friday.
Klay 18. at 215cm. Inflowed by

PATTERSON — James Ross F.t A. On 14th May, peacefully in hospital. Cremation at Rendino 11.16am Friday 18th May, his 87th birthday,

EDWARD HAMILTON

VOICE TRIALS T15125.
GBB On May 13th beacefully in hespital. It is Elesald Ballour, aged 82 of Sulfirwood, Cranleton, wite of the late October and forting ground in the process of the late october and forting ground mother, often ground mother, often ground mother, of the ground mother and gunt.
Funeral to be directed in the Drakenser of the mother of the first process of the ground mother and gunt.
Funeral to the directed in the Drakenser of the Climour, Funeral to the ground forting of the ground forting the grou with music scholarships Choir School, Ambroaden Avenue, Landon SW1P 10H.

BOOTH, Sydney Booth late of 16 Harwill Crescent, Aspired Nottingham ded at Nottingham of 5th September 1983, [Estate about 63,000]. On VIEB otherwise Dotts, Spinsler, late of 11A Keeling Street. Tupion, west Middands ded at Halesowen, West Midands ded at Halesowen, West Midands ded at Halesowen, West Midands ded at 12,750, FLSTON, Alfred Charles Edward Enton late of The Grove. Horiton Lane, Ersom, Surray died there on 23rd October 1982 (Estate about 52,100), KING, Edward Abert King late of The Holt, Faber Road, Canterbury, Kent died there on 6th Starch 1982, Cristate about 6th application of 14th Section 15th Control of 15th Section 15th Control of 15th Section 15th Control of 15th Section 15th Sec

MOLIDAY EXCHANGE - SPAIN. Spanish family seek holiday exchange for tiefr daughter aged 18 and, or son aged 16, with English speaking children. North of August. Dieses contact. Jaime Sartorius. Uruned 9, Madrid 2. Tel: Madrid 1010-34-11261-8216 or 457-8474.

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SOMERSET in summertime? See our UK Holidays page every Saturday for details. FROM COTTAGES TO CASTLES.
The Times lowers above the rest. See our Property pages tomorrow.

our Property paget tomorrow.

MARRE CURIE 1857-1921.—A Uring the place of entry the 50th annothing the place of entry the 50th annothing the place of entry the 50th annothing the place of the death of the tenderable woman scientist, support expectably generously by donation, the Memoriam dist. Interest free foan or bequest the humanitarian cancer nursing, well are and recepture and the place of the humanitarian cancer nursing, well are and recepture and the place of the humanitarian cancer nursing, well are and recepture and the place of the humanitarian cancer nursing, well are and recepture for any other patients. Beigrave Squara London, SW1x SQG.

COLLIER, Anthony James Thain, late of The Glebe, Burstand Close, Cooham Surrey, Anyono with information regarding a will or any other pagers of the deceased dictions of the cooking of the Friday 18th May, his 87th birthday.

PENNINGTON — On May 10th, may circline activities of Over-can Food Corporation. Particularly in destination and proceedings of the process of the pro

789831, UNIQUE PSYCHOLOGICAL ex-perience. Seminar, instant enlighten-ment, including V.A.T. 8.00 o.m. nightly, Jeanetta Cochrane Theatre, ree Theatrest. OEAR NAM, Please ignore politics in sport and help Europe to honour the eternal Olympic ethos J. Rig., 78A Luker Av., Henley, Oson. PP MOSNEY MATCH. 1 have LH 410,000 and RH E00,070 Can anyone match clease? Prone 0504 407739 eventions.

Children Fund gray be sent to John Health A Sons, Funeral Directors, Sperihetal.

FYLANCE - On Saturday, May 12th, 1964, al herm, kelth Altred teclored hydrand and deared thread of the fields, misel loving and dearly force of the first of the fields, misel loving and dearly force of the first of the fields, misel loving and dearly force of the first of t

LONGON MARATHON, Peter Fellows, 3hr 34mlm. **ERITISH SAILORS** SOCIETY An interdenominational Climstan Society serving seglaters and their lambes. Help us to care for them with your legacy, cavenant,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCUDAMORE, Col Charles Clibert, decessed. Will anyone paving any knowledge of a will of the above-mamed decessed late of Casson Pro-House. Canon Pyon, Hereford, who died on the 26th March. 1984, these contact Messrs T. A. Matthews & Co., of & 2 Y Kins Street. Hereford, within fourteen days of this Notice.

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

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The second secon

1 licasi (* The state of the s 8.30 Breakfast Tass with Frank, Bough and Selina Scott, Ne from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter CENTRAL ETIE hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; Mike Smith with the new Top Ten between 7.55 and 8.00; horoscopes at 8.33;

Mother to Be Item between 8.30 and 9.00. Spinger 1 9.00 Claire Rayner's Cseebook. -The problem page lady take to three people who have suffered from both Anorexia 20 mg and Bulimia (r). 9.25 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School, presented April 12 Profession (1984) by Brian Jameson (t), 19.55 Gharber, Magezine programme for Asian women. The programme includes a discussion about diabetes and new insulin. 11.20 Coetax.

12:30 News After Noon. 12:57 Regional news (London ar SE only: Financial report . -... Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles, 1.00 Pelable Mill at One includes a look at the future of space exploration Section 1988 The first to the f and a song from Marie Wilson. 1.45 Pigeon Street. A See-Saw programme for the very young (r). A Compagn March

young up.

2.00 The Great Liners. The third and final part of Robert Wall's and final part of the malestic shipe. history of the majestic shipe.
2.30 Film: Dangerous Mission (1954) starring Victor Mature.
Thriller about a manhunt in Montana's Glacier National Park. Directed by Louis King. 3.40 Cartoon: MGM's The Little Mole. 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School, presented by Liz Watts. 4.20 The Perils of Penelope Pitatop. Cartoon series (r) (Ceefax titles page 170). 4.40 Take Two. Junior version of Did You See? presented by Josephine Buchan. Sporting Chance and Break Point are the programmes under the microscope. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround, 5.15 Sites, Part one of a series about the life of a young circus

5.40 Sixty Minutes 6.46 Cartoon. Tom and Jerry in Old Rockin' Chair Tom.

6.50 Terry and June. A video recorder is Terry's new toy and he soon learns never to volunteer to record e programme for someone especially if that someone is: the boss (r) (Ceefax titles page

5449 Harry 7.20 Film: The Cincinnati Kid (1965) starring Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson and Ann-Margaret. Gambling drama with .
McQueen in the title role, the pretender to the title The Man, the ultimate five card stud . accolade currently held by Lancey Howard (Edward G. Robinson). Directed by Norman Jewison (Ceefax titles page 170)

9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Q.E.D. A Walk on the Wild London's wild cats (see Choice - Ceefax titles page 170).

9.55 Sportanight introduced by Desmond Lynam, Highlights of the European Cup Witmers Cup Final between Juventue and FC Porto: the start of Harry Carpenter's three-part look at the history of the Olympic Gernes: plus a preview of Saturday's FA Cup Final.

11.00 The Rockford Files.

Gentleman Jim is on the trail of the missing granddaughter of his father's best friend (r). 11.50 News headlines and weather. | 12.25 Night Thoughts. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1069kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/205m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and John Stapiston. News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.35, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.36 and 7.35;

TV-am

exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; star romance at 6.40 and 8.15; the day'e anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.13; cartoon at 7.23; guest of the day, Sir Tarence Conran, at 7.40; pop video at 7.55; Eve Pollard's goasip column at 8.33.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Themes Name handlines 9.30 For Schools: Part two of the drama about 'tatchkey' children 9.47 Questioning the traditional sax roles 10.04 The impact in Britain of the arrival of the Vikings 10.21 Nuclear issues 10.50 The reproductive system including menetruation 11.10 A visit to a farm museum 11.22 Maths; large numbers 11.40 Historical clues along the Leads and Liverpool canal.

11.55 Wattoo-Wattoo. Cartoon series 12.00 Atarah's Music Making the sound of an oboe with a drinking straw 12.10 Sounds Like a Story, Mark Wynter with the traditional tale of the Three Sify Goats Gruff (r) 12.30 The Sullivans.

1.00 News 1.20 Thames news 1.30 A Plus. A preview of the new production of West Side Story which opens tonight at London's Her Majesty's Theatre, 25 years ater it was first performed in the same theatre.

2.00. Take the High Road. 2.30 A
Country Practice. Series
about a medical practice in the
Australian outback 3.30 Sons
and Daughters.
4.00 Absrah's Music. A repeat of
the congressors shows at cool

the programme shown at noon 4.15 Cartoon Time, Cracked Quaka (r) 4.20 Andy Robson. Welcoma repeat of the seria about a young boy who goes to live in Northumberland at the turn of the century 4.50 Razzmatazz 5.15 Emmerdale Farm.

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Helpt Viv Taylor Gee with news of the Jewish Welfare Board, an organisation that provides social services for the Jewish community and who, in this their 125th anniversary year, are concentrating their efforts in helping the elderly and the mentally II.

6.35 Crossroads. Sid Hooper is informed by wife Mavis that she intends to divorce him.

7.00 The Country Diary of an ... Edwardian Lady. Part 12: December, it is now 1920 and e sick Edith remembers the happy times earlier in the century. To cheer herself up she packs her painting materials and makes for Kew Gardens. The last episode (Oracle titles page 170). 7.30 Coronation Street, by Tislay's

holiday plans don't work out (Dracie titles page 170). 8.00 Film: Somewhere in Time (1980) starring Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour and Christopher Plummer. Tearjerking love story about a

with the picture of a turn of the century actress, Elise McKenna, and goes back in time to court the young lady. Directed by Jeannot Szwarc. 10.00 News.

10.30 Quetermass. The second and final part of the science fiction drama starring John Mills, Brewster Mason and Margeret problem with the growing mystery may be helped by an elderly scientists he encounters (r).

ENTERTAINMENTS

COLUMN S 934 5161 cc 240 5258

May 22 to Tune 16

May 22 to 26 ONEGEN

DIRECT PROM THE USER. The Moscow Classical Ballet featuring text Programme (Control of the Control of the Contr

BOYAL OPERA HOUSE COVENT GARDEN Revy 240 (066,1911 Standby into 856 (893) Come-bin (Mon-Bin). Access Visa 97 68 arrebit seats avail for all perts (Mon-Bal) from 10mm on the day.

THE ROYAL OPERA
Tomor at 7.30pm, A Midaus.
Friat 7.30pm, L'alleir d'amore.



لعظوا من لاجهل

Gary Watson: Six Centuries of Verse (Channel 4 9.00pm)

BBC 2

5.05 Open University: Cosmology

9.10 Daytime on Two: The fife of a

for CSE students, 10.40

Present for 10 and 11-year-

olds, 10.45 Cestax, 11.00

Words and pictures, 11,17 Promoting tourism in poorer countries, 11.39 Statistics:

Probability and sampling. 12.05 Extracts from French

speaking television networks.

12.30 Ceefex. 2.01 Tree
trunks. 2.10 Part two of the
play Hungry Times set in
Saxon times (with subtitles for

the hearing impaired). 2.40 The ancient Olympic Games.

5.10 Writing Together. An Open University production that examines the methods used

pupils to write storias

5.40 Film: The Battle of the Sexes'

(1959) starring Peter Sellers, Robert Morley and Constance

Cummings. An old established cloth manufacturers with out-

engages a business efficiency expert to bring them into the

20th century. Her proposals

7.00 100 Great Sporting Moments. The 1989 Open Golf

7.15 Steel City Blues. The effect on Sheffield's population of the return to the First Division of

7.45 Facing Up to 40: The Best We Can Do. Judith Hann examines

8.10 Chronicle: The Wrack of the Mary Rose. The fourth report

on the refurbishment of the

by Jonathan King. There is a film location report from Miami

and an interview with author

Robert Ludium plus news from

9.00 Entertalement USA presented

Fort Lauderdale on the

9.30 Play: The Mourning Brief, by Desmond Hogan. Drama

10.20 Ebony. Tonight's programme includes en item on the

black MPs.

Turkey (r).

11.35 A Cook's Tour. Glynn

10.50 Newsminht.

likelihood of the election of

Christian samples the tastes of

about a son's return from

England to see his dying father in Ireland.

period of 14 years.

ways to stay young.

Tudor warship.

the Football League of Sheffield Wednesday after a

drive the company accountant to thoughts of murder.

dated business methods

collectively (r).

5.35 News summary.

by teachers to encourage

3.00 Coefex.

Open university: Cosmology
Before Newton, 6.30 Emperor
Augustus: Portrait and Image,
6.55 Sodium Chemistry, 7.20
Moral Responsibility, 7.45
Changing Sea Levels, Ends at
8.10.

student at university. 9.38 Seeds and plants. 10.00 A mother takes her daughter to the supermarket. 10.15 Maths

A creature that hes survived wild in this country for 1500 years is in danger of disappearing. This creature, the feral cat, is the subject of a lighthearted but nonetheless fascinating C.E.D. programme, A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE (BBC1, 9.25pm) which examines the way of life of the wild urban feline. Unlike their domesticated coursins disparagingly dismissed as "animated ornaments" – the ferals live in well defined colonies of about

17. using their own devices for sustenance but sometimes, as the programme shows, finding themselves adopted by someone who is likely to be a pensioner, female and living sione, who spends a goodly proportion of her pension to buy food for them in exchange for company and affection. This kind of behaviour is frowned upon by the likes of Islington Borough Council who seek to neuter their fere!

CHANNEL 4

what they look upon as a

CHOICE

population in an attempt to solve

The complexities of Middle

English are skilfully unravelled by the remarkable voice of Gary

Watson in tonight's edition of SIX CENTURIES OF VERSE (Channel 4

9.00pm) which spotlight a the works of Geoffrey Chaucer and in particular his Pardoner's Tele.

Watson speaks the opening verses of the Canterbury Tales with en ease that illustrates the beenty of

our early language, but for those unacquainted with the strange, for

Chaucer's original, lacks its dramatic impact. Nevertheless, the

story's main theme - greed - is delightfully interpreted by Brian

6.45 Analysis. The way Mrs Ghandl handles Sikh extremists' demands for an independent

future and that of India as &

unified state.
9.30 Persona Grata. Robert Robinson

humorous characters from

.. TGam School

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Robert Maxwell in today's

Woman's Hour (Radio 4, 2.00pm)

TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 7ocay South West, 6.20-7.00 Just Our

talks of his three favourite

Gerrard McAuthur.

today, pronunciation, there is

"problem". Joy is fslington's number one moggy mugger, trapping them in a cage on a street safari, to be whisked away for castration – an operation that looks disamingly simple on screen. But not everybody feels the same way as Islington Borough Council about ferals. These individualists have a champion in biologist Roger Tabor who has spent his working life studying the feral. He is seen ingratiating himself with the heirs of T. S. Eliot's "Jellicle" cats in London's Fitzroy Square. He lucidly explains why he believes councils and others are over-reacting in their efforte to deplete the colonies and it is his earnest integrity that wins the debate - for this viewer at least.

Radio 4

Amateur Photographer - Johnny Morris calls on his 25 years of

dealing with animals.
12.00 News; You and Yours. Consume:

12.00 News; you and yours. Consumatives.
12.27 Curtaw in Autumn by Edward Boyd (5) 12.55 Weather; Programme News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Engragement

Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour.
3.00 News; Afternoon Theatre:
'Winning Ways' by Margery

3.47 (Got Lip Out of My Seat People's

3.47 1 Got Up Out of My Seat. People's response to evengelist Billy Graham's meetings.
4.00 News: The Last Wildemess.
4.40 Story Time: "Hunt the Sipper" by Violet Trefusis (3).
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Stx O'Clock News; Financial Recort.

Report. 5.30 My Music Musical panel gemet 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

7.25 The Archers.
7.20 Checkpoint with Roger Cook.
7.45 in Business. The programme which goes to the shoptioors an boardrooms across the country, with Peter Hobday.
8.15 Pride of the Parlour [s). Tempart

price of the Patibut IS, Terripar, series in which Jeremy Siepmar casts a benigh but occasionally cyrical eye on the listory of music-making in the hone (2), Pastime with Good Company.

Mason

6.00 News Briefing; Weather, 6.10 Ferming Today, 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 2.30 Racing from York introduced by Brough Scott. Coverage of four races – the Tettarsails' Yorkshire Stakes (2.35); the Mecca-Dante Stakes (3.10); Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary, 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.65 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Gay, 8.35 Yestercay in Parliament, 6.57 Weather, Travel.
9.00 News. the Hambleton Stakes (3.40); and the Glasgow Stakes (4.10).

Weather, Travel.

9.05 Naws.

9.05 Midweek: Libby Purves.†

10.00 News: Gardeners' Question Time visits Scotland.

10.30 Morning Story: The Elusive Schnauzer' by Donald Bencrott.

10.45 Daily Service.

11.00 News: Travel: Origins at York.
The Jorvá Viking Centre, in the Coppergate area of York, which will be inaugurated by HRH The Prince of Walas on 17th May.

11.48 Just Like You and Me: The Amateur Photographer' – Johnny 4.30 Cartoon Carnival. 5.00 Countdown. Another round of the fast-moving words and numbers competition.

5.30 Great Walks. Part three and the Gilbert family from Yorkshire tackle the wild north of Scotland when they welk from Cape Wrath lighthouse to Sandwood Bay, studying the birdlife and the rock structures along the way.

6.00 Passage to Britain. Part five: The Polee - Berrayed! The mejority of Poles settled in Britain between the years 1945 and 1950 and looked upon themselves not as immigrants but as political exiles waiting for their homeland to slip the yoke of Russia, it was thought that second generation Poles would not test so strongly ebout wanting to return to their parents' country but with the emergence of Solidarity and the election of a Polish pope, young Poles' nationalism has been re-kindled.

6.30 Dalay Thompson's Bodyshop. The decathleta's quest this week is the overweight writer and actor Colin Welland, He joins Daley and the Futham Rugby League Club in a rigorous training schedule. The programme also examines the problems of keeping fit and in good shape during middle ege with edvice from Dr Alan Kingdom.

7.00 Channel Four News. 7.50 Comment. The political spot this week is taken by Jeremy Hanley, Conservative MP for Richmond and Barnes. 8.00 Brookside, Rose breeks down

when she is persuaded to ring her brother. 8.30 Diverse Reports. Is pop music playing en important part in teenagers lives or is it mere

entertainment? Ian Birch, features editor of the -megazine Smash Hits, examines the Industry to find the answer. 9.00 Six Centuries of Verse, Part three examines works of

Geoffrey Chaucer, With Gary Watson speaking the opening of the Canterbury Tales in the original Middle English (see Choice). 9.30 Film: The Reft of Medusa

(1980) A Yugoslav-made film, set in the 1920s, about the effect the arrival of four strangers has on the lives of two village women teachers (subtitled). 11.20 Visions. Italy – The Image Business. A survey of italian

cinema today including an Interview with Sergio Leone. 11.56 Open University: Topology:
Classifying Surfaces
Geometrically. 12.20 Inquiry:
Plate Tectonics, Ends at 12.50. | 12.20 Classedown. 12.15 Ian Breakweif's Continuous

BBC1 Weles 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales Headlines. 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headlines. 5.55 Wales Today, 11-50 News and weather. Scotland 12,55pm-1,00 The Scotlish News, 5.55 Scotland: 5nty Minutes. 11,00-1136 | Beleve, You Believe. 11,35-11.55 The Brandenburg 11.35-11.55 The Brandenburg
Concertos. 11.55 News and weather.
Northern Ireland 12.57pm⁻¹.30
Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55
Northern Ireland News. 3.55-3.55
Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scene
Around Six. 6.59-7.20 it Only Seems
Like Yesterday. 11.50 News and
weather, England 5.55 Regional news
menarios. 11.55 Close

S4C Starts 2.20pm Flatabelam. 2.3 Hyn o Fyd. 2.55 Rading from York. 4.30 Countdown. 5.00 Pictiwrs York. 4.30 Countdown, 5.00 Pictiwrs Bach, 5.05 Snyriffs, 5.21 Here's Lucy, 6.00 Brookside, 6.30 Jeopardy, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Bara Brith, 6.00 Deg Potel Werdd, 6.30 Y Byd ar Bodwar, 5.00 Film: Marathon (Seb Newhart) Jogging along the road to true love, 10.45 Diverse Reports, 11.15 Arlott in Conversation with Mike Brearley, 12.10am Closedown,

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking, 1.20-1.30 News, 8.00-6.35 About Angla, 12.25em Good Read, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.90 Look Who's Talking. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Protectors. 0.00-6.35 Calendar. 12.25am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except 1.20pm News. 1.25-1.30 Where The Jobs Are. 2.30-3.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace, 5.15-5.45 Best of Three, 6.02 Crossocads, 6.25-7.00 Northern Life, 12.25-cm Partners in India, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look
Who's Talking, 1.20-1.20 News, 2.002.30 Sons and 0 eughters, 3.30-4.00
Adventurer, 5.10 Action Line, 5.20-5.45
Croseroads, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.307.00 Report, 12.25am Lete Call.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 News. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Delvin Connection 3.00-3.30 Take The High Road. 5.15-5.45 Beverty Hillbillies* 6.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 News. 12.25am Closedown.

Night-time Broadcasting: CSE English 12.30 Introducing 'Lark Risa to Candieford' 12.50 Introducing 'The Royal Hunt of the Sun'.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice, Crusell's Clarinet quartet No 1 (Thea King): Massener's Meditation Theis;
Schumann's Callo Concerto Op
129 (Paul Torteller): 18.00 News.
8.65 Michweek Choice part two:
Telemann's trumpet concerts in
D (John Wilbraham); Litofff's Op
102 Scherzo; Vaughan Williams's
Pastoral Symph (Margaret Price,
soprano), 19.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: Chopin;
Scherzo Op 31 (Michelangel,
piano); Op 74 songs (Teresa
Zylis-Garo, Soprano); Etudes Op
25 (Maurizio Polfini, piano);
Sonsta No 2, Op 35 (Martha
Argerich, piano), 1 Massanet's Meditation That subtitled translation into modern English. For the dramatisation of the Pardoner's Tele the programme uses Nevill Coghill's modern version which, faithful though it is to

Argeriich, piano). † Frank Martin, Tempest excerpts. Dietrich Fischer-Oiskau 10.00

| Darrione). Composer conducts | barrione). Composer conducts | Sertin Philharmonic Orch.1 | 10.25 Violin (Isabetie Flory) and plano | Jacques Delarnoy). Lekeu, | Franck, Feura (n.1 | 11.15 Premieres, Lizst (Son Sanche)

Franck, Feura (n.).

11.15 Premieres, Lizst (Son Sanche) and Wagner (Joch jetzt, Sanste Wehmurt, First broadcasts. 1

12.15 Concert Hall, Prazak Quartet from Broadcastung House.
Dvorak Cypresses 2, 7 and 12; Smetane String Quartet No 1.1 1.00 News.

1.05 Duke Ellington; band leader. 1

1.30 Matinee Musicale. BBC Concert Orchestra. William Bennett (flute Clifford Benson (plano). Includes Smatan's Overture The Bartered Bride; Delius's First humorous characters from fiction.

9.45 Kaieidoscope, Aris magazine.

10.15 A Book at Bedüme: 'Against the Stream' by James Hanley (6).

10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.0 Nevs Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Partament.

12.00 News.

12.10 Weather.

12.15 Shipping Forecast.
England: VHF as above except:
6.25-6.30am Weether; Trevel.
10.45-12.0 For Schools: 10.45 Radio History, 11.5 Singing Together, 11.25 Movement and Drama 2, 11.45-12.0 Mother Torigue Song and Story, 1.55-2.0pm Listening Corner, 2.0-3.0 For Schools: 2.0 The Music Box, 2.15 Introducing Geography, 2.35 Pictures in Your Mind (Poetry), 2.45-3.0 Nature, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.0 Study on 4: Cartibbean Links [6], 11.30-12.10 Open University, 11.30 The Romance Peets, 11.50 Education Bulletin, 12.30-1.10am Schools

o matana's Overture The Bartered Bride; Delius's First Cuckoo; Rabaud's Eclogue; Eggr's Baverian Dances, Also Caplet's Petite Valse; George Hus's Fantasy; Tatlane's Fantaisie on themes from Francoise de Rimini by Ambrose Thomas, t Thomas.t

Thomas.†
2.30 Bruckness String Quintet in F.
Fitzwilliam String Quartet,
Carolyn Sparey (viola) (r).†
3.1S Besthoven, Symph No 3 (Eroica).
Hoyal Philharmonic Orch.†
4.00 Choral Evensong: from Wells
Cathedral. Leighton Responses,
Stanford Anthem, Murrill
Controls 4.4 ES Name

Canticles 1 4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure. Presented by Jeremy Slepmann.1
6.30 Debut. First Radio 3 recital by Robert Aldwinckie (harpsichord) Works by Handel.1
7.00 Music Group of London. Piano trios by Mozart (K 548), Ravel (A

min),†
e.00 Brighton Festival, Antoni Wit conducts Crakow Radio Symph Orch in Bruckner' Symph No 3. Brighton Festival Chorus. The soloists include Jadwiga Gadulanka, Vera Baniewicz, William Kendall and Andrel William Kendall end Andrej Leonard Mroz.†
9.00 Six Continents. Presented by lan McDougaë.
9.20 Brighton Festival concert: part two. Krzystof Penderecki conducts first UK performance of nls Te Deum.† 10.15 Secret Destinations. Charles

Causley reads his recent poetry. 10.45 Tippett, Piano soneta No 3, Paul

Typest, Pagno Schema No.5, Pagn Crossley (n.† 11.1S News. Until 11.18 VHF CNLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.35-6.55 gm Open Forum; Students magazine 11.10-11.40 pm Autonomy of the State,

GRANADA As London except:
12.30-1.00 Look Who's
Talking, 1.20 Granada Reports, 1.302.00 Exchange Flags, 2.30 Devilin
Connection, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors,
5.15-5.45 Vintage Quiz, 6.00 This is
Your Right, 5.05 Crossroads, 8.30-7.00
Granada Reports, 12.25sm Closedown.

Granada Reports, 12,25am Closedown

PER M

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 9.00pm).
Major Bulletins: 7,00am, 8,00, 1.00pm, 5,00 and 12,00 midnight. Headfines: 5,30am, 6,30, 7,30, 8,30, 4,00am Bill Rennellst 5,30 Ray Mooret 7,30 Terry Wogan Incit 8,31 Racting Bulletin. 10,00 Jimmy Young. His guest is Labour leader Neil Kinnock, 112,00pm Stave Jones Incit 1,05; 2,02 Sports Desk, 2,06 Judith Chalmers Incit 3,02 Sports Desk, 3,10 Racing from York: The Mecca Dante Stakes, 3,30 Music Ail The Way Incit 3,40 Racing from York: The Hambleton Stakes, 3,30 Music Ail The Way Incit 3,40 Racing from York: The Hambleton Stakes, 1,40 David Hamilton Incit 5,05; 6,02 Sports Desk, 6,05 John Dunn Incit 5,45 Sport and Clasefied Results (Inf only), 7,30 Cricket Scores, 8,00 Cast, in Order of Disappearance, A new six part thriller series starring Francis Matthews, Fiona Hendiy, 1: Baron Hardup, 8,30 BBC Radio Orchestra Tonight's star vocalist is Carol Nielsson, and the presenter is Bill Rennells. The guest conductor is Oevid Whitaker, 19,15 Syd Lawrance in Concert from the Playhouse Theatre, Manchestert 9,55 Sports Desk, 10,00 Hubert Gregg Says Thanks for the Memory, 11,00 B. A. Robertson presents Round Midnight (staree from midnight), 1,00am Pamick Lunt pracents Nightnidet 3,00 Mike Sammes Singerst 3,30-4,00 Maryetta and Varnon Midgiay. This is a second chance to hear the programme first broadcast last Sunday, 1 programme first broadcast last Sunday.f

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30em until 9.30em and then 12.00 midnight 5.60em Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 5imon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00em Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. At 8.00, music enthusiasts ere similed to the studio to play selections from their collections of favourite music. 10.00-12.00 John Peeti VMF Radios 2. 10.00em With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00em With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00em With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.90 Newsdesk, 8.30 Omshue, 7.00 World News, 7.98 Twenty-Four Hours: News, 7.30 Third 7.48 Report on Resigner, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Review on Resigner, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Review of the British Press, 8.15 The World Today, 9.30 Francial News, 9.40 Look Aband, 9.45 These Massical Islands, 10.15 Patrick Marryn's Masse Scx, 11.00 World News, 1.09 Fews About Bright, 11.15 World Service Stort, 5tory, 11.30 Maridan, 12.00 Radio Newsree, 12.15 Nature Northodox, 12.25 The Farming World, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Letters From Everywhere, 1.45 Hotst and His Circle, 2.15 Report on Respon, 2.50 Luddlemarch, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 2.16 Outlook, 4.00 World News, 4.00 Commentary, 4.15 Counterpoint, 8.00 World News, 4.00 Commentary, 4.15 Counterpoint, 8.00 World News, 10.09 The World Today, 10.25 Book Choice, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.90 The World Today, 11.25 Book Choice, 12.45 I'm Sorry I'n Read That Agan, 1.15 Outlock, 1.35 Monitor, 2.00 World News, 12.29 News About British Press, 2.16 Notwork U.K, 230 Assignment, 3.00 World News, 12.20 World News, 12.30 The State of World News, 12.30 World News, 12.30 These Musical Islands, 4.45 Financial News, 3.00 News About Briefin, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 These Musical Islands, 4.45 Financial News, 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, (All Ilmes in GMT)

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking, 1,20-1,30 News, 5.15-5.45 Joe 90. 6,00-6,35 Channel Report, 12-25am Closedown.

(All times in GMT)

HTV As London except: 12,30pm-1.30 News, 2.30 Return of the Saint, 2.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes, 6.00-6.35 News, 12,25am Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Six.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.69 Miracles Take Longer, 2.90 Vintage Outz, 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons, 6.00-6.35 Coast fo Coast, 12.25am Company, Closedown,

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Telking, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.00-5.35 North Tonight. 12.25am News, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Vintage Outs. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround. 12.25em

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THE WORLD'S MOST AWARDED
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9999 Crp Sates 950 6125 or 20x O/f. AREN'T WE ALL THE MOST INVIGORATING BLOOMSBURY Corden St WC1. S CC 387 9629. Prev Ton't 7.30. Opens Terrory 7.0. Stein Eve Men-Fri 7.30 ROMEO AMD JULIET. Featuring Europe's most beautiful Fabuous Specialities. Senantimal attractions plus Quest artists from the world of showbusiness. COCKTAUS, CARRET, DANCING, Dinner available throughout the eventum, Oten 7-20-34m. A comedy by Frederick Lorisdale. Directed by Citators Williams Subs Evg. Man-Sai 7.30: Mat Wed 2.30. Sai 3.0 MUSICAL IN YEARS" THE REST A STEPHEN OLIVER'S
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"E (National Theatre's processium stage). Low price previews Ton't. Ton't. 7.45. Obens 22 May GOLDEN BOY by Cittlerd Ocess. HUSSELL FLINT. - Major event. 8th annual exh. over 100 titles, signed prints. Ltd. ets. & rare prints. -Granty Gallery, Bakewell, Detbys, 11-28 M2y daily 10.30-5,00. Cl Sun. USH THEATRE 743 3388. CANDY KISSES by John Byrns. Tues - Sur

Men on riot charges after pit rally

Continued from page 1

vehicles - tactics "intended to terrorize respectable working people in their own villages and communities. We have gone a way down a very sad

The evidence had proved that large numbers did produce disorder. For two or three weeks the police had anticipated what would happen in Nottinghamshire'e mining villages and the police had been patrolling them and covering them at night. Several pits had stopped work-ing at night because miners were frightened of leaving their wives and families at bome.

Mr McLachlan also described what he called "seeping intimi-dation", when working miners and their families were intimidated every time there was a large picket at a colliery.

The National Union of Mineworkers has warned all its full-time and layt officials that they face disciplinary charges if they encourage men to cross picket lines in diffance of conference policy (Our Lacour Editor writes).

The warning is contained in a letter sent out by Mr Peter Heathfield, general secretary of the union. It involves several hundered officials ranging from area presidents down to branch secretary and delegate,

It tells them that under union rules they must carry out the policy of the Sheffield delegate conference which sent out a national call for industrial action and an instruction not to cross picket lines set up to spread the "rolling strike", now in its tenth week.

Officials are advised that proceedings under disciplinary rules will follow it they encourage pitmen to work normally in defiance of the stirke call, which could include a ban on holding any NUM office. But the warning is being openly defied in moderate areas, particularly in Nottinghamshire where some colliery delegates are planning to turn the tables by suing their

Parliament, page 4 Villages of hate, page 9

Papal relic

Lisbon, (AFP). - The Pope has donated the bullet which his and nearly killed him in the assassination attempt in Rome three years ago to the famous shine at Fatima in Western Portugal.







Happy families: Reunions at the Royal Berkshire Hotel in Sunningdale for Mr and Mrs Robert Jones (left), Julian, aged 9, and Alan, aged 7; and Mr and Mrs Douglas Samuel of Pentre, Wales, and two-year-old Christopher.

British hostages home with jobs in danger

By Richard Dowden

The 16 British hostages held in Angola for 11 weeks hy Unita rebels arrived in London yesterday morning clearly delighted to be back but facing uncertain employment

Last Friday they all signed a document at the captor's insistence which stated that they would not return to Angola while the civil war continued. They said they had done so willingly, without second thoughts. Dr Jonas Savimhi, the Unita leader, personally warned the hostages last week that he would not guarantee their safety if they returned.

For eight of them who work for Mining and Technical Services (Mats) this poses a problem since the company operates only in Angola, A company spokesman said yesterday that they were on full pay at present, but the situation was under review.

Another two hostages work for Diamang, the Angolan state diamond company and will now have to seek uther employment.

The Britons, and the Portu-goese wife of one of them, looked fit and tanned after their adventure in the hush, but they were clearly delighted to be home. However there were no emotional scenes at Heathrow at 7 am yesterday. After a brief press conference they were driven to the Royal Berkshire

Hotel at Sundingdale to meet their families privately. The Mats spokesman said yesterday that the future of the whole diamond mining operation in north-east Angola depended npon the Luanda Government's ability to give protection to the expatriate miners. It is understood that another attack by Dr Savimbi's guerrillas would result in the company withdrawing.
"There is no question of

mining taking place unless they take all reasonable steps to protect the expatriate company workers," the spokesman said. He denied that the company, which was set up by De Beers, the South African diamond multinational, has had any contact with Unita over the hostages

A De Beers representative, Mr Peter Galliegos, is flying to

Luanda next week to have further talks with the Angolan Government about the security of the company's personnel. The hostages gave direct and

good-humoured accounts of what had happened to them. They said there was no warning whatever when the guerrillas attacked on the morning of February 23. Mr Robert Jones, the mine

manager from Shrewsbury, said there were about 100 diamond security forces in the area and a few Angolan soldiers. "They did the sensible thing and took to their heels. There was almost no returning fire", be said. "Unita had been in the town for some time spying out the land. They knew where we all were.

"The Unita forces were very well disciplined and trained and were highly motivated. They received no pay. They all came from the south; they did not appear to have recruited anyone locally." Mr Ian Feuton, an engineer from Boarnemouth, said the

worst momnents were when they were first attacked by rifle

didn't know what was happening." Mr Fenton said. "The other hard part was the lorry journey of three days and three nights along bumpy roads." For him, as a former RAF

officer, it was like a return to service life. He said he had great admiration for the Filipinos who were captured at the same time. One had to be carried by stretcher the 350 miles before they were put in

wife, Vera, whom be married a year ago, had lost everything in Angola. They would have to find a home and everything for Sir John Leahy, the Foreign Office representative who en-tered Angola to meet Dr

Me Graham Popplewell said

that he and his Portuguese

Savimhi as a price for the hostages' release, said they had earned his personal admiration. "They have been through a terrible ordeal, and they have ome through with their heads high and their morale splendid. They are also in surprisingly good physical shape and have stuck together in splendid

praise for their captors. Mr Fenton said they were helpful and friendly and did what they could for their captives: "Every day the medical attendant us during the Another hostage said they

were superior to the Government troops in discipline and Mr Popplewell said: "We

were both pawns and jokers in the pack. We were captives, but they had to look after us." Mr Budd Sanders, Mr Ken

Moffat and Mr Alfred Tasker, three employees of Defence Systems International, said they had no special instructions to follow when they were captured, though Mr Sanders said their military backgrounds helped when they were trek-king through the bush.

Defence Systems recruits largely from the SAS and conducts "perimeter security" operations mainly around oil installations in the Middle East. In Angola the three hostages had been officially employed to help to prevent Letter from Dunoon

The hunter-killers lose their menace

industry on the Clyde.

For 22 years the grey whalebacks of nuclear submarines have slipped in and out of the shelter of Holy Loch on their invisible missions. Familiarity has robbed the vessels of some of their early menace as war machines that can cruise beneath the polar ice and devastate continents with nuclear missiles.

The folk of Sandbank are ant to point casually to the flock of dark hulls offshore and explain the difference between the Poseidon-armed submarines and the hunter-

Somehow, they say, the destructive potential of the vessels has become separated from the familiar, sea-stained shapes that come and go from their mother ship, the USS Hunley and its near by floating dock.

But like the arms race, the nuclear defences on the Clyde are expanding against growing outside resistance. Today the Government will

unveil plans for the Trident nuclear submarine base fur-ther upstream at Faslane, Labour-controlled which Dumbarton District Council has declared a nuclear-free

Political independents in Dunoon and Sandbank, though, see that manoeuvre as relevant as Clapham declaring itself a no-go area for trains.

In Holy Loch, the expan-sion has been less spectacular. Sandbank and neighbouring Dunoon have no wish to see the Americans ordered out, in spite of stories that servicemen at the Holy Loch base have been taking drugs, including LSD.

Locals, however, have thought that Mr Kevin McNamara, a Labour defence spokesman, was understating their feelings when he said there was concern about what people working at a nuclear base might do when high on

Mr Peter Collyer, a fourth generation Sandbanker and chairman of the community council, leads the strongest criticism of the American

He said that all the early assurances about the base and its size had been flouted. Americans outnumbered locals three-to-one and the Ministry of Defence was buying up more and more land and buildings for their

The council is sceptical about any assurances from the military and accused the Americans of violating their

own safety regulations.

"As far as we understand it, there are not supposed to be more than two submarines at the base at any one time and no missiles are supposed to be loaded or removed within three miles of the nearest

But recently there were six submarines in the loch less than a mile from Sandbank village, he said.

Rumours abound about an American submarine return-ing with part of its hull radioactive, of nuclear miss-iles being dropped while being lowered onto submarines.

faster than normal. Apart from the vessels in the loch, the American presence was marked yesterday

evening by a formidable number of crew-cut athletic men jogging in the country lanes around Sandbank. Those that were not jogging appeared to be travelling by taxi - the American cab habit has generated an impressive fleet of taxis in the Dunoon district. On one of the housing

American servicemen live, a woman putting a final shine to a gas guzzler said that most icans were happy to be living in Scotland.

ferred the positive benefits

One calculation is that the Americans spend nearly £20m a year in shops, rates, rent, loal contracts and wages at the base a year.

vulnerable target because of the American base? Not so, Mr Thomson said. He recalled the day of the Cuba crisis when the town woke up and discovered that

night.
There would have been nothing remotely Amercian for the Russians-to hit apart

from perhaps the public house that had changed its name to the Paul Jones.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, in Cambridge. upens the Information Technology Centre 10.50. also npens the Grafton Shopping Centre, 11.20. visits Emmanuel College, 12.15, and Legis College, 3.20. Oncon Flizabeth Hall, 11.05.

Riding for the Disabled Association, visits the Broadlands Group at Broadlands Riding School 14. Broadlands Riding School, Medstead, Hants, 2, and later, as Airfield, 9.30.

President of the British Olympic Association, attends a reception given by the British Nordie Ski Team at the Officers' Club, Aldershot, Hants, 6.50. Princess Margaret as President, Team at the

Queen Elizabeth Hall, 11.05.

7 Supernatural Scandinavian fisb

dropped the last in the gully (6).

interior decoration of French

1S Colour that's fashionable for

18 ... being hungry, and keen on

20 Stir jam with more vigour (4-2).

24 Perhaps it's under rocket attack

Solution of Puzzle No 16,430

MABLOCK BULLDOG A H R E O L R R

somebody, having

ox (6).

9 Caught

hostelry (9).

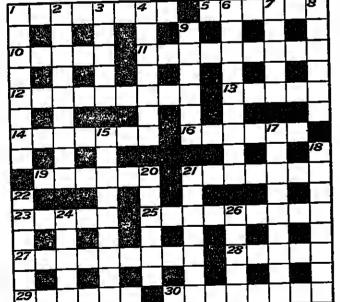
several eggs (5-3).

21 Bar for high fliers (7). 22 Despite having money, keep

quiet about it (6).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,431

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 21 per cent of the competitors at this year's Glasgow regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship.



ACROSS

hnw (9).

- 1 Pinched hired article of clothing 8 Make saint Henry sound like an
- 5 Nauonal spirit (6). 10 He's liable to charge cash (5). 11 Fungus withstood a lot, some-
- 12 Crisis when Eastern quarter cnnceals information (9).

 13 One must have leave to look find a place to eat ... (9). cnnceals information (9). inside the White House (5).
- 14 Parvenu puts faked pictures on show (7). 16 Slight difference is not apparent
- in nest (6). 19 Make ball go spinning around the world (6).
- 21 Shakespearian knight, we hear, 23 One who has to talk nonsense! 26 Liquor - doctor interjected
- 2S Figure included in rent bill (9). 27 Details us off for fatigue (9).
- 28 Brooke's said to be a poet (5). 29 Walk unsteadily in summer (6). 30 Welsh engineers first to make
- DOWN 1 9-0 to us - splendid! (8).

bearing (8).

- 2 19 valuers in disarray (9). 3 Strip right away from the crowd
- 4 Formerly over-coloured, but not
- hurning now (7). 6 Carpet - one laid between

players and spectators (9). **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8**

The Duchess of Kent, Controller Army Chrps, visits West Germany, departs Northolt airfield, 9.30.
The Duke of Kent, President of

the Royal Agricultural Society of England, attends the European Poultry Fair at the National Agricultural Centre, Stoncleigh, Warwickshire, 11.30; and later, as President of the Commonwealth President of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, is guest of honour at a dinner given by Her Majesty's Government at Mariborough House, SWI, on the occasion of the seventh meeting of the Commonwealth German-French Line commissions of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth Commonw

Jnint committee of the Commission, 8.05.
Prince Michael of Kent, as
President of the Institute of the
Motor Industry, opens IMI cooference at the Penta Hotel, Heathrow, mission, 8.05.

Middx, 10.30, and later attends Grand Day Dinner at the Inner Temple Hall, EC4, at 7.30. Princess Michael of Kent attends
GP & J Baker Centenary Exhibition
at the Victoria and Albert Museum, SW7. 6.30.

New exhibitions Photograph by Frazer Ashford, the Ginnel Gallery, 16 Llovd Street, Manchester; Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30, Thur 9 to 8, closed Sat and Sun

ends Jun 8). Music Concert by August Serenade, All aints Church, Hale Barns, Altria-

cham, 8.
Concert by the Bournemouth
Symphony Orchestra, Colston Hall,
Bristol, 7.30.
Newbury Spring Festival: Concert
by the City of Birmingham
Symphony Orchestra, St Nicholas
Parish Church, Newbury, Berkshire,

Organ recital by Philip Moore, Southwell Minster, Nottingham-shire, 7.30.

shire, 7.30.
Recital by Carlos Bonell & Mara,
Dorset County Museum, Dorchester, Dorset, 8.
Recital by Joy Puritz (soprano),
Tim Jones (baritone) and Robin
Hales (piano), Hilbourne of
Mensuric Museum, Bath, 7.45.
Concert by the puritie of Concert by the pupils of Strathallan School, St John's Kirk of

Perth, Perth, 12.30.
Recital by Ariel (Virginia Rushton (soprano), Colin Lawson (clarine), Marian Raper (piano), Bretton Hall College, nr Wakefield, 7.30.

Chelmsford Cathedral, Music for harp and tenor recital by Osian and Tomos Ellis, 8. Talks and lectures Alberto Giacometti by David Sylvester, Lecture Theatre 1. University of East Anglia, Norwich,

The Ladies' Handicap by Prue Leith Renold Building the univer-sity of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, Man-

General 20th Buxton Antiques Fair, Pavilion Gardens, Buxton, Derby-shire, 12 to 9 daily (until 19th May).

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Police and Criminal Justice Bill, third reading. Motion for spring adjournment.

Lords (2.30): Debates on energy strategy: Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Immunity; and on the

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week.
Indian Diary 1952-53, by Edward Ardizzone (the Bodley Head, £15)
Seneca, Humanist at the Court of Nero by Villy Screnson (Canongate, £15)
Soviet Psychiatric Abuse, by Sidney Bloch and Peter Reddway, (Gollancz, £10 95)

New books - hardback

The Breadsteelers, The Fight Against the Corn Laws, 1838-1846, by Norman Longmate (Temple Smith, £14.50)

The Building of London, from the Conquest to the Great Fire, by John Schofield (Colonade, £12.95)

The Making of London

(Colonade, £12.95)
The Making of the Roman Army, from Republic to Empire, by Lawrence Kepple (Batsford, £14.95)
The National Trust Guide to the Coast, by Tony Soper, (Webb & Bower, £10.95)
The National Trust Guide to the Coast, by Tony Soper, (Webb & Bower, £10.95)
The Story of Covent Garden, by Mary Catheart Borer (Hale, £9.95)
The Unity of Law and Morality, a Refutation of Legal Positivism, by M. J. Dermold (Routledge & Kegan Paul, £15)
Vengennes, the True Story of a Counter-Terrorist Mission, by George Jonas (Collins, £9.95)

Anniversaries

John Sell Cotman, watercolouris was born at Norwich, 1782. Deaths: Felicia Hemans, poet, Dublin, 1835; Mily Balakirev, composer (new style May 29), St Petersburg (Leningrad), 1910;

Hosepipe ban

A ban nn the use of hosepipes is to be extended in South-west England. Already 260,000 people in Devon and Cornwall have been affected after a 14-week dry spell, and the South-west Water Authority has announced that a further 93,000 will be subject to the ban from Saturday.

Licence swop

Driving licences of nine countries an be exchanged for their British can be exchanged for their british equivalent by new arrivals in Britain from June I under a Transport Department order. Mrs Lynda Chalker, the Minister of State for Transport, has stated in a Commons written reply, that in these countries, Australia, Kenya, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Hongkong, European Community driving licences are already ex-changeable.

The pound

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia S Anstria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mikk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA S Yngoslavia Dur Retail Price Index London: The FT	1.61 28.10 81.50 1.84 14.49 8.36 12.17 3.93 157.00 11.23 1.29 2425.00 334.00 4.46 11.29 198.00 2.21 217.25 11.74 3.28 1.43 205.00	1.53 26.50 77.50 71.77 13.79 7.96 11.57 3.78 147.00 10.63 1.23 2325.00 318.00 4.24 10.74 188.00 2.05 206.25 111.14 3.11 1.38 1.85.00
Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA S Yngoslavia Dur Partil Price Index	28.10 81.50 1.84 14.49 8.36 12.17 3.93 157.00 11.23 1.29 2425.00 334.00 2.21 217.25 11.74 3.28 1.43 205.00	26.50 77.50 1.77.13.79 7.96 11.57 147.00 10.63 123 2325.00 318.00 206.22 11.14 3.11 1.33 185.00

Roads

London and South-east: A368: Reduced width in Staines Road East, Sunhury, castwards from Batavia Road to Spelthorne bound-Batavia Road to Spelthorne boundary. A4: New right turn at North End Road, West Kensington, at Talgarth Road (eastbound): expect congestion. A40: Nearside lane restrictions both carriageways on Western Avenue between Grand Union Canal and Odicial Lane at

Union Canal and Oldfield Lane at junction with Long Drive.
Midlands: A34: Roadworks at Tidmington, S of Shipston, Warwickshire. A34: Temporary signals S nf Newbold on Stour, Warwickshire. A49: Single lane traffic at junction A456 at Wooferton, Shropshire, temporary signals.
Wales and West A483: Temporary one-way system between Llandeilo and M4 Junction 49; delays in Wine Street, Ammanford, Dyfed. A379: Lane closures on

delays in Wine Street, Animaniota, Dyfed. A379: Lane closures on. Exciter to Topsham Road at Bascule Bridge, Devon. M5: Diversions via junction 14 and contraflow on northbound carriageway between junctions 12 and 13; southbound. nunctions 12 and 13; southbound entry slip road closed at junction 13. North: A534: Traffic lights and severe delays at Crewe Road, Haslington, east of Crewe. A61: Traffic lights S of Dronfield. A68: Traffic lights on Witton to Fir Tree

Scotland: A78: Traffic control from S of Skelmorlie to Saltcoats. Information supplied by AA.

The papers

The Herald, Zimbahwe's biggest circulating daily, said of the British Government's negotiations with the rebel Angolan mnvement Unita, leading to last week's release of 16 British hostages: "Kidnapping unarmed civilians, mostly aid workers, is about the best thing rebel movements in Africa can do". It added: "Jonas Savimbi of Unita has just released 17 people his organization kidnapped. He had refused to let them go until the British Government negotiated directly with him. The rebel movements in Ethiopia are notorious for kidnapping foreign aid workers. So are MNR bandits in the Mozambican bush. Even Zimbabwe Mozambean usar of kidnappings.
A number of people, including six foreign tourists, are still missing after being kidnapped by bandits operating in Matabeleland. By operating in Malancieland. By negotiating with Savimbi in Angola, the British have given the rebels the diplomatic boost they wanted. It is unlikely Savimbi would have harmed the hostages had the British refused to negotiate, by the Foreign Office is aroune other wise." Office is arguing other wise.

Weather 10recast

slack area of low pressure over the near Continent will bring showers or longer periods of rain to much of the British Isles.

6am to midnight

London, SE England, East Anglia, Channel Islands: Mainly cloudy, rain in places, becoming more widespread later; wind NE light to moderate; max temp 13C to 15C (55-59F). temp 13C to 15C (55-59F).
Central S, E, contral N, NE England,
E, W Midlands: Rather cloudy, a fittle
rain in places; wind mpinly NE light; max
temp 13C to 15C (55-59F).
SW, NW England, S, N Wales: Mainly
cloudy, outbreaks of rain, heavy in
places; wind N moderate; max temp 13C

places; wind N moderate; max temp 13C to 15C (55-59F).

Lake District, late of Man, Bordera, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, NW, SW Scotland, Gleagow, central Highlands, Monty Firth: Mainly cloudy, outbreaks of rain, heavy in places; wind N light: max temp 12C to 14C (54-57F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, Northern Irstand: Sunny Intervals, scattered showers; wind mainly N light: max temp 11C to 13C (52-55F).

Outlook for Thursday and Friday: Changaeble with showers or longer periods of rain; near normal temperatures.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Strait of Dover: Whot NE or N light or moderate, see smooth or slight. English Channel (E): Whot NW Sight or moderate, see smooth or slight. St George's Channel, Itah See: Whot NW moderate, visit moderate, see slight.



Lighting-up time Lendon 9.18 pm to 4.36 em

Bristol 9 27 pm to 4.46 am Edinburgh 9.51 pm to 4.25 am Manchester 9.35 pm to 4.35 am Penzance 9.34 pm to 5.03 am

Yesterday Temperatures at midday yestero fair, r, rain; 8, sun. C Beltisat c 10 50 Guerne Biscispool f 13 59 Jersens Biscispool f 13 59 Jersens Brietol c 14 57 London Cardill c 11 52 Mencha Glasgow f 11 52 Rotald Goerneey
Inversees
Jersey
London
Mancheste
Newcastle
Rosalde

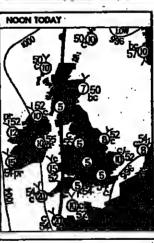
London

Yesterday: Tempt must 9 am to 8 pm, 12C (54P): min 9 pm to 6 am, 9C (46P). Hamidity: 6 pm, 65 per cant. Rein: 24fr to 6 pm, 0.05e, Sun: 24fr to 6 pm, nl. Bar, mean see level, 6 pm, 1,001.6 millions. falling. 1,000 millions—22.53h.

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Highest and lowest





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She thought relationships with the locals were excellent Mr John Thomson, former provost of Dunoon and a local councillor for 30 years, pre-

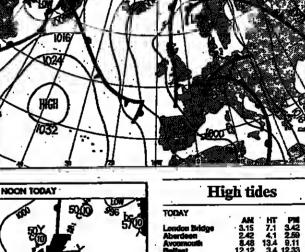
Did Dunoon feel to be a

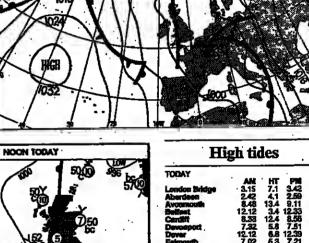
every sign of the American base had disappeared over-

Persuading the Russians of that; of course, might have been difficult.

Ronald Faux







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